W 472

The Weather
Today—Thundershowers early in day followed by cooler with brisk winds. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 76. (Details on Page 16.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,484 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA JUL 6 1943 BRA

Davis Quits in Row Over Food Control

Back- to-Pits Move Gains; No Antistrike Action Seen

155,550 Still Idle; Officials Not Anxious To Act Hastily With Connally-Smith Club

Pigeonhole

PRESIDENT'S PLAN for draft up to age of 65 is ignored for present by committees. (Page B-10).

Going Easy

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

With the back-to-the-coal-mines movement picking up strength generally, Department of Justice officials decided yesterday against immediate institution of criminal proceedings under the newly enacted Connally-Smith Antistrike law.

Officials apparently intend to act if it becomes evident after a few days that the back to work movement has stalled or that some individuals are interfering with the resumption of normal production in the Government-held mines. Justice officials made it clear that they did not want to act hastily with their new weapon, possibly prolonging the strike.

The Associated Press estimated that 155,550 out of 521,000 coal miners were idle yesterday. Production was 50 per cent of normal last week.

Steel Operations Off

Pennsylvania was by far the largest and most persistent holdout area with 53,000 anthracite and 51,000 bituminous workers idle. In Alabama, 19,000 were idle; West Virginia, 13,300; Kentucky, 8400; Virginia, 3000; Ohio, 2350; Arkansas, 4000, and Indiana, 1500.

Earlier, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced in New York City that steel operations this week will drop to the lowest point in two years because of the reduced supply of coal on hand as a result of the mine stoppages. Operations for this week were estimated at 90.3 per cent of capacity, a decline of 7.3 points from last week's rate of 97.6 per cent.

Meanwhile, work at the Highland Park plant of the Chrysler Motor Corp. was partially resumed on the second shift yesterday after a walkout halted production of parts of

See STRIKES, Page 16, Column 4.

Senate Passes 55½ Million D. C. Funds Bill

The Senate at 7:30 o'clock last night passed the $55,500,000 District appropriation bill sending it to the White House for signature.

The bill is for the District fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House yesterday adopted its conferees' reports on the measure and added three amendments which were accepted by the Senate.

One amendment provided the sum of $69,500 to be added to the already existing provision for $620,000 for a reservoir at MacMillan Park.

District News Highlights

HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY passes baby broker bill. Page 1.

ADDITIONAL GASOLINE for warworkers to be provided under plans announced by OPA. Page B-1.

CONGRESS PASSES District appropriation bill, sends it to White House. Page B-1.

RELIEF FROM HEAT wave predicted as cooler weather is forecast. Page 1.

HEALTH OFFICERS of District and five nearby counties map seven-point program to curb rabies. Page B-1.

THOUSANDS OF Government workers to get reduced pay checks this week. (See Diary, Page B-1.

DANIEL B. MAHER, attorney and former Post reporter, appointed assistant United States attorney. Page B-1.

BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES, retired Washington bishop, named temporary successor to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed in Iceland. Page B-1.

JACKIE WILSON SCORES technical knockout over Lew Hanbury in eighth round in scheduled 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium. Page 14.

Invasion Fear Grows

50 German Divisions Reported Moving From Russia to West

(Allied planes batter Greek airfields and French strong points. Page 2.)
("Final victory" rapidly approaching, says General McNarney. Page 9.)
By the Associated Press

London, June 28.—An unofficial source with underground contacts with the Continent reported today that Germany had ordered 50 divisions from the Russian front to the west.

Authoritative Russian quarters have indicated that any step forcing the withdrawal of as many as 50 Nazi divisions from the east would be a tremendous aid to the Soviets.

For many days German reinforcements have been reported streaming out of the Reich to stiffen the outer walls of the Axis' continental defenses, but today's underground report was the first suggestion of the pulling back of major numbers from the east.

Prime Minister Churchill told Commons on June 8 there were 190 German and 28 satellite divisions on the Russian Front and reliable quarters—apart from the underground source—estimated the number now had been dropped to 180 German and 18 to 20 satellite divisions.

The alleged new distribution planned for the 50 divisions was said to be: 10 for the strategic reserve to be held for use wherever needed, 15 for western France, 4 for southern France, and 9 for northern France. Twelve were listed for the Balkans, partly replacing Italians sent home.

Until such transfers could be completed, informed sources estimated German strength now to be about 180 divisions in Russia, 40 in France and the Low Countries, 10 to 20 in the Balkans, 5 to 10 in Italy, 8 to 10 in Norway and Denmark, and 40 in reserve, or a total of 300. Maximum figures for Italy and the Balkans probably have not yet been reached, it was added.

The Germans were reported unofficially last week to have ordered

See INVADE, Page 16, Col. 3.

Raid Warden In N. Y. Admits To Espionage

Naturalized Citizen Confesses to Sending Data to Germany

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, whose arrest was termed a "lesson for the American public" by Special FBI Agent E. E. Conroy, pleaded guilty today before a United States Commissioner to FBI charges he had gathered important war information for the Nazi intelligence system while serving as an air-raid warden.

LEHMITZ

Lehmitz, a naturalized United States citizen who Conroy said had been trained as a spy in Germany, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in Brooklyn and was held in $50,000 bail for grand jury action. He cannot be sentenced by a United States Commissioner and will be prosecuted under the Wartime Espionage Act which provides a sentence of death or 30 years in prison for conviction.

Frequented Servicemen's Hangouts

In disclosing details of Lehmitz's activities, Conroy said that the German native who had served as an air-raid warden in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, "was known to have frequented bars and restaurants where members of the armed forces and defense workers gathered."

Conroy described Lehmitz's activities as follows:

Using invisible ink to pen his messages between the lines and on the reverse side of apparently innocuous letters to friends in various parts of Europe, Lehmitz transmitted war information of a confidential nature to known German espionage contacts.

His reports dealt with all types of national defense and even included brief comments on Ameri-

See SPY, Page 16, Column 1.

U. S. Subs Sink 8 Jap Vessels In Far Pacific

Destroyer Among Ships Bagged by Long Range Patrols

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American submarines have sunk eight Japanese ships and damaged three others in a series of new attacks on enemy supply lines in the Far East, the Navy announced last night.

A communique disclosed that the United States undersea raiders sent a destroyer, a minelayer, a large troop transport, four cargo ships and a small schooner to the bottom while on far ranging patrols through western Pacific and Asiatic waters.

Yesterday's report brought the total number of Japanese vessels blasted by our submarines to 269. Of this number, 190 have been definitely sunk, 29 listed as "probably sunk" and 50 as damaged.

The enemy ships listed in the communique as damaged were a large troop transport and two medium-sized cargo ships. Of the four cargo vessels announced as sunk, three were medium sized and the fourth listed as small.

Last night's submarine action report was the third issued this month, bringing the total announced in June to 34 Jap ships sunk or damaged.

Earlier in the day, the Navy reported new aerial action in the Solomons and the Aleutians. Thirteen air raids were made Saturday on enemy bases in these widely separated areas.

Army Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers and Lightning and Warhawk fighters bombed and strafed the Nipponese base at Kiska, scoring hits on the airfield runway, camp area, and antiaircraft emplacements. Eight fires were started in the camp area of the Jap-held Aleutian island.

In the Solomons, Army Liberator land planes bombed Kahili, in the Buin area, and Munda, in the middle islands, during the early morning, while Navy Liberator patrol planes struck at Ballale Island in the Shortland Island area. Re-

See PACIFIC, Page 10, Col. 2.

Friendly Reception Expected

Unanimous House Vote Speeds 'Baby Broker' Bill to Senate

(Randolph favors funds for slum clearance. Page B-1.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

By unanimous vote the House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate the "baby broker" bill to require licensing of all child placement agencies in the District.

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, who introduced the measure, described it as a bill to abolish "the black market in babies and prevent unlawful brokerage in children."

Consideration of the bill followed a long campaign by The Washington Post. In a series of articles The Post turned the spotlight on the desperate need for such legislation here and the evils resulting from lack of control over the placing of children in foster homes.

Two amendments, one to insure that officials do not interfere with family routine after legal adoption, and one to secure for adoption the same privacy guaranteed under the measure for foster homes were added and the bill sent to the Senate.

Randolph reminded the House that a similar bill passed the House in Seventy-seventh Congress but died in the Senate. He said however, that there had been no objection offered to the bill this year and he regarded it most important that the measure become law this time.

The bill provides for a committee of eight to adopt rules and regulations prescribing standards of placement, care and services to be required of child placing agencies.

The committee is to be appointed by the District Commissioners, after consultation with the Board of Public Welfare. A member of the Board of Welfare would serve as chairman. The committee would include a member of the

See BABY, Page 16, Column 4.

Heat Wave Slated to End Today

Mercury Won't Hit 90°, Forecaster Says; Sustained Warmth Record Is Set

Washington's torrid wave which has established an all-time record for continuous heat may be broken today as the Weather Bureau predicted that the day woud be cooler, tempered by an early morning thunder showers and brisk winds.

After 18 days of temperature of 90 or more, the Weather Bureau said it would not reach 90 degrees today. This set a new record for continuous heat. The previous record was set in June, 1925, when the thermometer registered 90 or more for 14 consecutive days.

Two heat prostrations were reported yesterday, as were two cases of food poisoning, while a shortage of ice was reported over the weekend.

Yesterday's high reading of 90 was reached at 3:22 p. m. but the mercury instantly began to drop. The lowest during the day was at 5:46 a. m. when it fell to 76 degrees.

Humidity yesterday reached 57 per cent of saturation, but the otherwise intolerable weather was alleviated by cool winds, which at times reached a velocity of 35 miles an hour.

24 Prostrations in All

The two prostrations yesterday brought the total of persons suffering from severe heat to 24. Those treated yesterday were: Ruth Sled, 28, of 2011 North Culpeper Street, Arlington, Va., and Lucy Wilcox, 35, Negro, address unknown, who was taken to Garfield Hospital after she had collapsed in a laundry where she works. Miss Sled was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Charles E. White, 16, of 1022 Eighth Street Northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for food poisoning induced, it was reported, from drinking canned milk.

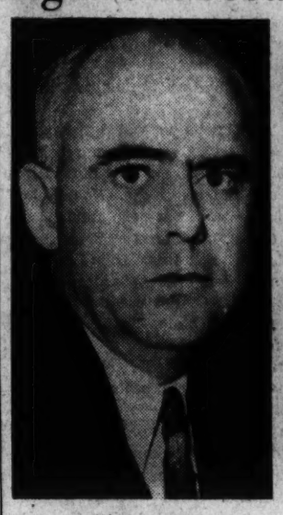
Sun Lew, 26, a Chinese, was treated at Emergency Hospital and released. Hospital attaches were told the illness had been caused by eating sea food on Sunday.

Added to Washington's woes was the growing shortage of ice. This shortage was attributed to several causes but the main one is that of lack of manpower. Another is the drain on supplies as the heat continues. Efforts to obtain ice from other localities is handicapped by transportation bottlenecks.

Previous announcements to the effect that yesterday was the seventeenth day instead of the eighteenth in June on which 90 degrees or more temperature were reached, came as the result of taking the official readings at the airport only.

However, at the Weather Bureau at Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest, where thermometers are effected by the heat from the steaming streets, there is usually a slightly higher recording.

Figures in Food Shakeup



CHESTER DAVIS

MARVIN JONES

Resignation Caused by Lack Of Authority; Doubts Subsidy Plan Would Be Effective; Marvin Jones New Administrator

(Conferees agree on Farm Security Administration funds. Page 7.)
(Fight to rescue food sudsidies begun by Administration. Page 7.)
(Lettuce and cabbage price rollback to be announced today. Page B-10)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Chester C. Davis, who was "drafted" only three months ago to be War Food Administrator, moved out of that job yesterday with an abruptness that jolted official Washington.

Davis sent a letter of resignation to President Roosevelt on June 16, and this was hardly a secret.

He told the President there were two major reasons for his resignation—lack of authority to do his job satisfactorily, and a belief that the Administration's subsidy plan would not by itself control inflation.

Before resigning, the Iowan said, he hoped to have a talk with the President, and he also hoped to stay on the job until about mid-July rounding out a food program for 1944.

Yesterday the President accepted Davis' resignation without granting him the requested interview, and without allowing him to round out a program for 1944, and at the same time appointed Judge Marvin Jones of Texas as the new War Food Administrator.

"I had hoped for an opportunity to discus the matter," Davis told reporters late yesterday, "but this is probably just as well."

Davis, a pioneer New Dealer, came to Washington with other erstwhile Republicans in 1933 to help with the Roosevelt farm program. He became head of the AAA. In 1941 he was named president of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

On March 25 last, President Roosevelt announced that he had drafted Davis to be food administrator. The food situation at that time was becoming critical, and people were saying that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wasn't sufficiently "'tough" for the job.

Battle of Food a Problem

Davis leaves Washington at a time when the Battle of Food has become a problem far more critical than it was three months ago.

The cost of living has been going up steadily, with food prices in the van.

Congress and the White House have been at loggerheads on the problem. Congress has moved to prevent the Office of Price Administration from using subsidies to roll back food prices. A movement was underway, too, to make Davis a food "czar," and to give him powers now held by the OPA to ration food and regulate food prices.

Twice President Roosevelt had stepped on the food czar plan, and twice he had defended OPA and the idea of subsidies to roll back prices.

All this was reflected in the letters of Mr. Davis and President Roosevelt, which the White House made public yesterday.

No Hand in Policies

In his press conference after the President made public their correspondence, Davis said:

"I have been bothered by the lack of opportunity to get at the nerve center where policy is made."

"Where is the policy on food being made?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he said. "A large number has participated in the formation of the policy."

Critics of the Administration's food program have said that some eight agencies have a hand in the program. They are the Petroleum Administration, which regulates the farmer's gasoline supply; the War Production Board, which controls his farm machinery; the War Manpower Board, which controls his supply of manpower; the Office of Economic Stabilization, which has the last say in food prices; the the Office of War Mobilization, the Office of Price Administration, the Department of Agriculture and the War Food Administration itself.

Hard for Successor

President Roosevelt vigorously defended his food program in accepting Davis' resignation, and told Davis in pointed language that he did not think it would be advisable for him to formulate a food program for 1944.

". . . It would be unfair to you," the President said "to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living."

The President also observed that if Davis laid out a food program for next year, his successor would be called on to administer a program which he had no part in de-

See DAVIS, Page 7, Column 2

Texts of Roosevelt, Davis Letters

DAVIS

Dear Mr. President:

Sometime at your convenience I should like to discuss fully with you the future direction of the food program. After I have completed two undertakings I should like to be relieved of my present responsibility. The two unfinished jobs that I should carry further before leaving are:

1. Rounding out and announcing the general 1944 food production program, and

2. Holding three meetings in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco that are essential in launching the broad food educational program.

These major programs should be well shaped up and under way before the middle of July.

Reasons for Leaving

Two main causes have brought me to the reluctant conclusion that I will not be able to serve you satisfactorily in my present capacity:

1. I find that I have assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day-to-day actions, is being exercised elsewhere.

2 You must have in my position a man who can wholeheartedly advocate and defend the program of broad general subsidies you announced on June 15. I cannot do this for the reason that I do not believe such subsidies will be effective in controlling inflation unless they are accompanied here, as they are in England, by current tax and savings programs that drain off excess buying power, and by tight control and management of the food supply. We do not have in this country anything approaching these conditions.

Respectfully yours,
CHESTER C. DAVIS.

ROOSEVELT

Dear Chester:

I have given a good deal of thought to your letter of June 16, and your request to be relieved of responsibility for the future direction of the food program.

No one appreciates more than I do your ability in dealing with agricultural matters. But I am sure that you will agree with me that effective teamwork is absolutely necessary.

To End Disagreements

Before the Office of Economic Stabilization was established, differences as to prices and wage policies from time to time arose between the various war agencies which frequently had to be brought to me. The act of October 2, 1942, directed me to stabilize the cost of living so far as practicable on the basis of the levels prevailing on September 15 and authorized me to exercise my authority through such department, agency, or officer as I might direct.

"Under that act, and before you accepted the office of food administrator, I set up the Office of Economic Stabilization and authorized the director among other things, to resolve disagreements which might arise between the Food Administrator and the Price Administrator and to issue to them policy directives. If we are to stabilize all prices we must place the final responsibility in one official. I know of no better method of coordinating the work of the Food Administrator and the Price Administrator, although that method does require a willingness on the part of both administrators to accept the decisions of the Stabilization Director. The country realizes that stabilization applies not only to food, but to many other things, such as rent, clothing and wage decisions. The broad objective is, of course, to prevent the cost of living from spiraling upward and the purchasing power of the dollar from spiraling downward.

Tax Legislation Lacking

I agree with you that we cannot fully or effectively enforce our price or rationing programs or fully or effectively stabilize the cost of living without an adequate tax and savings program to drain off excess purchasing power. I have emphasized that fact in my budget message, in my statement on the hold-the-line order, and on other occasions. But because the Congress has not yet provided the tax legislation I have requested, I cannot sit back and fail to advocate other measures such as limited consumers' subsidies which I am convinced can help to prevent the cost of living from getting completely out of hand. Of course you know that I also favor and have advocated such support programs and incentive payments to producers as will enable us to obtain the necessary war production.

I think you will also realize that I did not announce a program of broad general subsidies at my press conference of June 15. I stated my views on limited subsidies in order to maintain farm prices and hold down consumer prices, and stated my willingness to give full and sympathetic consideration to any program which would accomplish these two ends. None has been offered me.

Regrets Resignation

I am truly sorry that you feel unable to continue as Food Administrator subject to the coordinated controls which I have established and which I believe essential for the proper functioning of our war effort. But it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living.

There can be no disagreement on the program for 1944, which you recently discussed with me. Everybody is agreed that far greater efforts must be made to increase production next year.

However, the result of such a program for crops maturing in 1944 will not make itself felt until at least a year from now. What I am concerned with is the objective of keeping the cost of essential foods down for the next 12 or 14 months. That, it seems to me, is of immediate concern to the country. The pay envelope of tens of millions of our citizens will not compensate them for great increases in their food bills.

In regard to the program for next year I do not think that it would be advisable for you finally to determine and announce it. Whoever takes over as Food Administrator would then be called on to administer a program which he had no part in determining. That would really be a case of dividing authority.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

One World
Sought Answer to Our Problems

By Wendell L. Willkie

CHAPTER 3

Besides my concrete assignment for the President, I had gone to Russia determined to find an answer for myself to the actual problems posed for our generation of Americans by the simple fact that the Soviet Union, whether we like it or not, exists.

Some of these answers I believe I found, at least to my own satisfaction. I can sum up the three most important in a few sentences.

First, Russia is an effective society. It works. It has survival value.

Second, Russia is our ally in this war. The Russians' hatred of fascism and the Nazi system is real and deep and bitter.

Third, we must work with Russia after the war. At least it seems to me that there can be no continued peace unless we learn to do so.

In appraising the Russian system of government one must take into account the fact that there is hardly a resident of Russia today whose lot is not as good or better than his parents' was prior to the revolution.

The Russian individual, like all individuals, naturally finds some good in a system that has improved his own lot, and has a tendency to forget the ruthless means by which it was brought about.

I spent one entire day looking at a Soviet aviation plant.

It was a big place. My guess would be that some 30,000 workers were running three shifts and that they were making a very presentable number of airplanes every day.

The plane produced was the now-famous Stormovik, a single-engined, heavily armored fighting model.

Parts of the manufacturing process were crudely organized. The woodworking shops seemed to me to rely too much on hand labor, and their product showed it. Also, some of the electrical and plating shops were on the primitive side.

With these exceptions, the plant would compare favorably in output and efficiency with any I have ever seen.

More than 35 per cent of the labor in the plant was done by women. Among the workers we saw boys not more than 10 years old, all dressed in blue blouses and looking like apprentice students, even though the officials of the factory pulled no punches in admitting that the children work, in many of the shops, the full 66-hour week worked by the adults.

On the whole, the plant seemed to us Americans to be overstaffed.

See WILLKIE, Page 10, Col. 1.

ONE WORLD by Wendell L. Willkie is breaking all sales records as a book and more copies have already been sold than any book in history over a similar period of time.

We are proud to be able to present to our readers this condensed version of ONE WORLD in ten instalments, to be followed by a new and exclusive article by Mr. Willkie as the final instalment.

It Was Just a Trick

OPA Voids 25% Cut in Hosiery Milady Wasn't to Get Anyway

By the Associated Press

Consumers will not get the 25 per cent reduction in the ceiling price of Grade B women's hosiery which was scheduled to go into effect July 16, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

The price cut was knocked out, OPA said, because more Grade B stockings will be on wholesale and retail shelves at that time than expected, so that "larger losses would result if the industry were forced to sell at the much lower prices."

Actually, OPA said, stocks were expected to have been cleared out by July 15; in other words, the announced reduction would have been a paper one only, since there would have been no Grade B stockings to buy.

However, the War Production Board has permitted some manufacturers to make the lower grade stockings, instead of cutting off production entirely as originally intended.

An OPA spokesman said that the 25 per cent cut was "definitely abolished" and that there is "no intention of putting it back in later, as far as I know."

OPA's dollars-and-cents ceilings on rayon hosiery will go into effect at retail on July 16, as scheduled. These rules require that Grade B hosiery sell at about 10 per cent less than Grade A. The 25 per cent reduction was to have been in addition to the 10 per cent differential.

WPB's action in permitting manufacturers to produce stockings which do not meet grade A specifications was prompted by the fact that some producers lack the necessary machinery and yarns for the better grade stockings.

OPA's rayon hosiery price regulation, already effective at the manufacturers' and wholesalers' levels, will be discussed at a conference in Washington, July 8, 9 and 10. Industry members will report their experience with the price order, which has been the subject of vigorous attack from several branches of the industry.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	12, 13	Financial	16, 17
Crossword	4	In Congress	2
Death Notices	16	Shirley Povich	14
Drew Pearson	4	Steinbeck	10
Editorials	12	Weather	16

SECTION B

Amusements	4	Leonard Lyons	4
Capital Spotlight	5	Mary Haworth	2
Clubs	2	Radio	9
Federal Diary	1	Women's	2, 3
Food News	3	What's Going on and Where	6

Big Air Force Again Lashes At Continent

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), June 29.—A strong force of United States heavy bombers, striking Axis targets for the third time in four days, battered St. Nazaire and Beaumant Le Roger in France yesterday, it was announced early today.

It was the ninth time the Americans had blasted the German U-boat base at St. Nazaire.

Six bombers are missing.

At Beaumant Le Roger large fires were started.

The communique said the bombing results on both targets were good, adding that "intense flak" and some fighter opposition were encountered by one formation. A number of enemy planes were destroyed.

2 German Ships Sunk

Supporting operations were carried out by R. A. F. Spitfires and U. S. Thunderbolts.

The American attack climaxed a day of heavy blows against the western side of fortified Europe, during which the R. A. F. sank two German ships, forced a third to be beached and inflicted serious damage on three others.

The nonstop aerial onslaught, mightiest of the war, was carried through its tenth day by the American attack.

A German communique said the attack on the coastal convoy was carried out by 60 British bombers and fighters of which 9 were shot down and that the ships reached their destination with only minor damage.

Meanwhile, official and unofficial sources pointed to impending new blows in the campaign to bomb the Axis out of the war.

At an American base in Britain, Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force Service Command, declared that "we are definitely set for a great new flow of planes to this theater for the increased offensive against Germany."

"We have plenty of bombs, including 4000-pounders," Miller said. "Our supplies are more than adequate. And we are ready to meet demands for a set-up by 45 per cent of the bomb load on Germany if called for."

Increased Tonnage Expected

This reference coincided with Washington reports that the Allies are planning a 45 per cent increase in the tonnage for the offensive by the end of next month.

At the same time, military observers here forecast a new series of air blows at Germany's strained railway system as a possible follow-up to the devastating bombardment of Germany's industrial Ruhr.

This suggestion came as Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was reported being lured into risking any German air force reserves he may have been holding back in a desperate attempt to save the Ruhr from a knockout blow.

The Air Ministry also announced today that 130 acres in the center of the German industrial city of Bochum were devastated in the R. A. F. raid on the night of June 12.

"Nine industrial establishments, three of them of the highest priority, were affected by the attack," the report said. "Seven hundred buildings have been destroyed or seriously damaged."

The photographs on which the report was based were taken before Bochum, fourth largest town in the Ruhr, was hit again June 25.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Public Buildings and Grounds, open, on defense housing funds, 10:00 a. m.; Interstate Commerce, open, rate-making bill, 10:00 a. m.; judiciary subcommittee, open, on use of Government automobiles, 10:00 a. m.; Judiciary subcommittee, open, cattle and beef situation, 10:00 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, on Medical Department, Regular Army, 10:30 a. m.; Irrigation and Reclamation, open, reclamation bills, 2:00 p. m.; Small Business, executive, on Smaller War Plants Corp., 10:00 a. m.; Special Defense Committee, executive, Army aircraft hearing, 10:00 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, war contract renegotiations, 10:00 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, on use of funds for adjustment of contracts, 10:30 a. m.; Interstate, executive, aviation, 10:00 a. m.; Public Lands, open, protection of Naval Petroleum Reserves No. 1, 10:00 a. m.; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, on acquiring additional land along Mount Vernon highway, and conveying certain lands to City of Sitka, Alaska, 10:30 a. m.; Ways and Means, open, extension of Bituminous Coal Act, 10:00 a. m.; Merchant Marine, open, unemployment insurance for seamen, 10:00 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.

Considered labor-Federal security appropriation bill.

Received Senator Andrews' proposal for limiting bills to one subject.

Received Vandenberg bill to create overall Food Administration.

Completed congressional action on State, Justice, Commerce Department appropriation bill.

Received bill to increase allotments for dependent children and parents of enlisted men.

Recessed at 7:30.

House

Met at noon.

Approved conference report on District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Received President's request for 300 million dollar appropriation for war housing.

Received Lesinski bill to repeal Smith-Connally antistrike bill.

Approved conference report on State, Justice, Commerce appropriation bill.

Complete congressional action on bill extending President's power to requisition personal property.

Adjourned at 3:39.

Getting Ready

Duce's Best Gird Italy For Invasion

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, June 28.—Premier Mussolini's most trusted Fascist veterans, men who have served him well in street fighting and wars the past 20-odd years, have been given the job of preparing Italy for the second phase of her battle—invasion.

This became apparent today as the Rome press listed the names of 16 new provincial secretaries, named by Mussolini last week, including five for strategically vital Sicily and Sardinia. All are either members of the Squadristi, Il Duce's old street fighting troopers, or are Fascists who won military honors. Most are both.

Foreign observers saw in this another indication of Mussolini's own supremacy in charting the battle he sees ahead, with Carlo Scorza, Fascist party secretary, as his "whip" for lashing party and people into a mood for defense.

The men Mussolini ousted from the provincial secretariats are of more recent vintage and milder character. The new secretaries are oldtimers—the toughest and strongest in his party clique.

The Fascist press, meanwhile, is shouting warnings of invasion so lustily that some foreign observers are wondering whether the regime is convinced the hour of trial is at hand or is using this propaganda to level differences of people and party, control the dissidents, check defeatism and soften the bitterness toward the blackshirt hierarchy which is reported increasing under the hammering of Allied bombers.

Elimination of "unworthy" Fascists, thousands of whom have been arrested, is being continued by Scorza, who is replacing them in offices by members who have seen service at the war fronts. Scorza reported to Il Duce last week that membership in the party now is more than 4,500,000 despite "rigid discipline and process of selectivity" and the refusal to renew cards of members unwilling to serve "you and the regime with the religious rigor you specified."

Allies Again Blast Airfields In Greece

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 28.—In a new and powerful smash at the Axis-held Balkan entryway to the continent of Europe, American Liberator bombers of the Middle East command have cast down uncounted tons of exploding steel on the Athens airdromes of Elevsis and Hassani, breaking through a heavy screen of enemy fighters and coming home without loss.

This raid, carried out yesterday, followed by three days a Liberator blow at the Greek port of Salonika, and it left the two airdromes vastly damaged.

The great bombers carried more than explosives, too—they dropped thousands of Allied leaflets in which President Roosevelt saluted the long and heroic struggle of the Greeks and expressed to them the hope that their liberation was not far off.

"At Elevsis," said a ninth United States air force communique, "direct hits were scored on three large hangars, one of which caught fire while smoke was seen issuing from another. Other bombs burst on an intersection of runways and near the administrative buildings, and the whole surface of the airdrome appeared to be covered with bursts.

"At Hassani both hangars received direct hits and were left in flames. The entire airdrome surface and the western dispersal area were well covered by bursts and five aircraft were seen burning on the ground south of the hangars.

"Other fires broke out northeast of the hangars in the northern half of the western dispersal area."

It was a raid of spectacular success.

Of the snarling enemy planes that went up in vain efforts to protect the airdromes, at least seven were destroyed in combat by United States bomber fire, and eight others were listed as probably destroyed.

Every enemy trick, including attempts to bomb the Liberators from Axis fighter-bombers, was tried.

(The attack on the center of the enemy's air power in the Athens area was accompanied by an announcement by General Eisenhower's headquarters that British Wellington bombers, driving in with Vesuvius' red glow as a beacon, had hit the main Italian port of Naples Saturday night in a concentrated 15-minute block-buster attack.

(In these and other operations of the Northwest Africa Air Force—they included the destruction of eight enemy planes by Allied fire—two Allied planes were lost.

(The Malta command meanwhile announced that British fighter-bombers had again attacked the Italian airdrome at Gerbini, Sicily.)

4 Killed, 16 Hurt By Falling Plane

Huntington Beach, Calif., June 28 (AP).—Four children died today from injuries they suffered when a P-38 Army pursuit plane crashed and exploded on the beach in view of 20,000 bathers yesterday.

Sixteen other persons suffered injuries and burns as the plane rocketed down in a circular dive from 8000 feet and scattered wreckage and flaming gasoline over a wide area. The pilot parachuted to safety.

Giraud Invited To Visit Here By Roosevelt

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt set the stamp of his personal approval yesterday on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's handling of the problems stemming out of French wrangling in North Africa by permitting an announcement that he had invited Gen. Henri Giraud to visit Washington when his military responsibilities permit.

The invitation to Giraud appeared a definite new American rebuff for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Giraud's aggressive rival for French military supremacy in Africa.

The invitation was transmitted and Giraud's acceptance received through military, not diplomatic channels, a month ago. No date for Giraud's visit has been announced.

(C. B. S. Correspondent Fred Clayton broadcast from Algiers that it had been "practically settled" that Giraud would leave for the United States "sometime this week.")

It was believed here that Giraud will not leave his post while Allied invasion operations based on French Africa are pending or in progress. His presence is deemed essential to success by the high command.

That was revealed when General Eisenhower informed the French committee for national liberation at Algiers that he could not permit it to interfere with General Giraud's absolute command of French army, navy and air forces in North and West Africa, or tolerate attempts to disrupt Giraud's officer corps. General de Gaulle and his supporters on the French committee claiming to represent French sovereignty had sought to carry through a reorganization of Giraud's forces.

The result was a compromise adopted by the French committee and now in effect. Under it Giraud retained full French command under General Eisenhower in French North and West Africa. De Gaulle was assigned to similar command of French territorial forces in other regions under French control.

An authoritative informant described this as a French "private political compromise" which added "serious complications" to the military situation in Africa. This informant said the activities of De Gaulle and of the "two headed" French committee "have already undermined the spirit of the French army," and indicated that Eisenhower would be fully supported from Washington in dealing with the situation as military requirements demanded without regard to De Gaulle and his followers.

Boisson Resigns

London, June 28 (INS).—Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson of Dakar (French West Africa) has resigned, a Reuters dispatch from Algiers reported today.

Boisson was a storm center in the settling of the differences between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and was prominent on the blacklist of dismissals demanded by De Gaulle.

Mine Field, Russian Guns Balk Nazi Attempt to Cross Donets

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), June 29.—A German attempt to cross the Donets River south of Izyum was frustrated yesterday by Russian troops who let the Nazi detachment stumble into a mine field and then wiped out those who survived the explosions, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The war bulletin said the Russians allowed the Germans to reach the left bank without resistance. The Nazis advanced rapidly and ran into the mine field, where several were killed. The others fled back to the river but the Russians cut off their retreat and "annihilated the detachment."

Russian bombers raided the northwestern front rail junction of Orsha, about 130 miles south of Velikie Luki, Sunday night, hitting troop concentrations, trains and supply dumps without losing a plane.

A Berlin broadcast said German planes attacked rail installations north of Rostov, damaging several stations and wrecking a supply train.

A German broadcast of a Transocean News Agency dispatch spoke of increased local ground fighting which it said resulted from increasing unrest over the lack of major events.

Russia's midnight bulletin gave considerable attention to Soviet guerillas operating in the Leningrad region, who in ten days were said to have wiped out about a battalion of Germans, burned 12 trucks with military supplies, four cars and a tank and captured large quantities of arms, ammunition and food.

Guerillas have killed more than 300,000 Axis troops, including 30 generals, in the two years of war, Lieutenant General Ponamarenko said tonight on the Moscow radio.

Two Nominated To Retain Posts

President Roosevelt nominated Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of Mississippi yesterday for reappointment as a member of the Social Security Board and John M. Houston of Kansas, for reappointment to the National Labor Relations Board.

Soldier Jailed In Girl's Stabbing

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP).—Private Sidney Bullen Dunn, Jr., 27, was sentenced to three to seven years in prison today after he changed his plea from innocent to guilty in the stabbing of his former sweetheart, Margherita Clement, 21, of Villanova.

Dunn, scion of a wealthy Haverford, Pa., family, stabbed Miss Clement at a party in the Barclay Hotel on May 1. A detective said Dunn told him he loved the girl and "if I can't have her no one else can."

BRING YOUR LUNCH AND SPEND THE DAY AT COOL

CHEVY CHASE Swimming Pool

Bus Comes to Entrance
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Take bus out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Lake

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Old Gold—Jewelry and Watches
Top Prices Guaranteed
ARTHUR MARKEL
918 F ST. N.W.
Suite 301-3 NAtional 9284

How WATER Can Aid KIDNEYS

Backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, headaches, acidity may all be caused when disorder of kidneys means poisonous matter is not passed off. America's famous mineral water—Mountain Valley from Hot Springs, Arkansas, often helps to expel these excess wastes the natural way.

Mountain Valley has aided thousands suffering from Rheumatic, Kidney, Stomach and Bladder disorders. You will like its pure, delicious taste. Not carbonated, not laxative—you drink it just as visitors do at Hot Springs.

Order a case of this celebrated mineral water today. Phone ME. 1062, or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 12th St. N.W.

Don't Hamstring OWI

The Office of War Information has been under attack in Washington, and as a result efforts are being made to reduce its budget by eliminating its Domestic Division and thus limit the scope of its work. We are not concerned with many aspects of OWI activities, but we believe it would be a major mistake not to provide funds with which to maintain the important services which have enabled OWI to utilize fully the advertising facilities which have been employed so successfully in promoting national objectives on the home front.

Through the Office of Program Coordination and its liaison with the advertising field, functioning through the War Advertising Council, OWI has provided a clearing house for all government projects requiring advertising and sales promotion effort. Experience has shown that whether it is a case of putting over a war bond drive or getting public cooperation for rationing programs, advertising is an essential and in fact indispensable tool in reaching and persuading the public.

Without in any way minimizing the great job which has been done by newspapers, magazines, business papers, radio and other media through editorial cooperation, such as has been constantly invoked for the purpose of quick dissemination of new information regarding rationing programs, it is still true that advertising has played a major role in providing ample facilities for full and effective coverage of the entire country with official messages vital to the effective prosecution of the war.

OWI, functioning for all other government departments and agencies, has been able to channel advertising projects to the advertising interests organized to execute them. These projects have required the cooperation of advertisers, agencies, media and suppliers, who in turn are organized for service through the War Advertising Council. Thus we have had the machinery for making available to the government, in organized and workable form, all of the advertising talent, space and time required to make these campaigns an effective and successful part of the total war effort.

We know that OWI has done a good job in the advertising field. We have every confidence in the integrity and good will of Elmer Davis, head of the agency, and his associates, and believe that the appropriations needed to enable them to carry on their important tasks of public information should be provided. Its work on the home front is no minor assignment.

An Editorial Appearing in the June 28 Issue of

Advertising Age
THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER OF MARKETING
100 E. Ohio St., Chicago National Press Bldg., Washington 330 W. 42nd St., New York

RUGS
Washed-Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

RUG CLEANING
RUGS Shampooed $3.00 Dust cleaned $1.75
Fireproof Storage — Free Insurance—Largest Native-Owned Rug Cleaning Plant.
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
Half and O Sts. S.E.
LUdlow 8321

SPECIAL NOTICES

Refresher Courses
In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2340

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requiremetnts. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

STRIPED for SUMMER

You want a dress that's dark but not *too* dark . . . that makes you feel as well-dressed at 10 p. m. as at 10 a. m. The answer: Our black rayon sheer crepe with figure narrowing aqua stripes that add new fashion interest in the pocket treatment. Misses sizes.

$29.95

"Gown Salon", Second Floor

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

1310 F St. N. W.

FOR THE DURATION ANY OLD FILE WILL DO—IT'S THE SYSTEM ITSELF THAT COUNTS

For the Withholding Tax
—a simplified payroll system

Time wasted through inefficient methods or inadequate equipment is just as bad in office operations as it is on the production lines—for time wasted is time lost forever. And time is our most precious commodity in this, or any, war.

Anything that can be done to conserve man-hours is not only good business but also an important contribution to our country's war effort. That's why leading firms are so enthusiastic about the time-saving office systems and equipment developed by Shaw-Walker.

▲ **FOR INSTANCE,** among the many things Shaw-Walker has developed is a payroll plan that effects a tremendous saving of the man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Rewriting of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Victory or Withholding Taxes, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

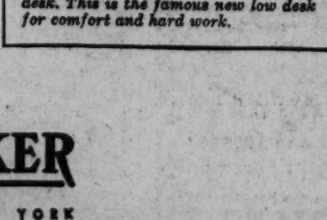
(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

All records are made in one operation. Pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax records, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary, all are made at once.

▲ **SO SIMPLE** is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash . . . whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

▲ **NOW ON DISPLAY**—A special showing of this simplified pay roll system is now in progress in our store. If time will not permit you to visit this display, phone and we will send to your office a pay roll specialist or descriptive literature, whichever you choose.

AFTER THE WAR TRANSFER THE SYSTEM INTACT TO THESE:



SHAW-WALKER FILING CABINET—*the file that's "Built like a Skyscraper." Result of 40 years of Shaw-Walker experience.*

SHAW-WALKER FIRE FILE—*the steel file with built-in fire protection. It gives safe-like security, even in severe fires.*

THE DRAWERS *of the Shaw-Walker steel desk. This is the famous new low desk for comfort and hard work.*

"Built Like a Skyscraper"
SHAW-WALKER
CHRYSLER BUILDING—NEW YORK

Allies to Speed War on Japan, Chennault Says

By the Associated Press

At U. S. 14th A. A. F. Headquarters in China, June 27 (Delayed).—The tempo of the war against Japan will be increased "within a reasonable time" in accord with carefully prepared plans, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today.

"I anticipate that Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones, within a reasonable time," he said.

In the first press conference he has granted since his return from the global war conversations in Washington last month Chennault said he was told there that "a considerable percentage of the total United States naval effort is being devoted constantly to the war in the Pacific."

"We aren't forgotten men out here by any means," he said.

"The President and military leaders are carefully planning to use American resources and manpower in the true global sense. Due to careful planning and coordination of efforts with our Allies, certain priorities are necessary in the various theaters of combat.

"The war with Japan is certainly receiving the deepest consideration."

Chennault would not specify what he meant by a reasonable time.

Reviewing American activities on the Chinese front, Chennault said that our P-40s have been concentrating on freight trains, locomotives, trucks and steamrollers "because that type of equipment is the most difficult for the Japanese to replace."

Chennault smiled broadly as he told of pamphlets which were dropped by Japanese fighter pilots at Lingling several weeks ago.

The pamphlets said, "our respects to your men who have taken great pains in coming to China. We take pride to say, in fact we are the strongest and the best in the world. We express our desire as sportsmen to hold a decisive air battle with you in a fair and honorable manner. We then can best prove to you the spirit and ability of our air force."

Chennault quoted a recent Domei (official Japanese news agency) broadcast as saying, "the American fliers didn't accept our challenge for reasons which they gave as tactical."

The facts were, Chennault said, that the P-40s intercepted the enemy squadron, giving the Japanese odds of two to one. The pilot who tossed out the pamphlets was promptly shot down along with four of his companions. Four other planes were probably destroyed and the remaining Japanese fled. One P-40 suffered minor damage.

June Knight's Spouse Tells Of Drunken Fight

Little Rock, Ark., June 28 (AP).—Arthur Arden Cameron, wealthy oil man, testified today that blonde former movie actress June Knight left home one night last fall with a man and returned at midnight disheveled and "fighting drunk."

On the stand in his divorce suit against the former showgirl, Cameron identified the man as Russell Brown, a Chicago interior decorator.

Cameron said he came home from work the night of September 29, 1942, and found Miss Knight and Brown in the den "having some drinks."

After dinner, Cameron said, Miss Knight insisted he go to bed and that she would drive Brown home.

"She returned about midnight fighting drunk," Cameron said. "Her hair was down on her face and her lipstick was smeared."

Cameron said he threw a glass of water in her face and she "swung at me and hit the bedpost, and then accused me of breaking her arm."

President Signs Offices Supply Bill of 2 Billion

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the $2,621,366,879 independent offices supply bill, which had been held up on Capitol Hill by a dispute over the National Resources Planning Board. As finally passed, the legislation called for abolition of the board August 31.

The President also approved a bill appropriating $40,894,000 for the legislative branch and the judiciary for the next fiscal year.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

PEACEFUL

After the rush of the day you'll enjoy the quiet, cool, relaxing atmosphere of the Lafayette Room—tonight our dinner menu features—

6-Course Dinner

Braised Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken Delmonico

served with glazed pearl onions, mushrooms, pitted olives, tender, tiny sweet peas, salad, appetizer, dessert, crusty rolls and coffee $1.85

TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | Old-Fashioned PRIME BEEF STEW 80c

Lafayette ... ROOM

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

16th & Eye Streets

Engineers' 'Duck' at Home on Land or Sea

Associated Press Photo

DESIGNED FOR INVASION—In single file imitating its namesake, the United States Army ampnibian engineers' "duck," a two-and-a-half-ton amphibious truck, rolls along a rough beach, through the surf and into the water "somewhere on the Pacific Coast," during training maneuvers. The vehicle is designed to land invasion troops and keep them supplied for fighting

War Sidelights

British Report 400 Axis Ships Toll of Mines

London, June 28 (AP).—More than 400 Axis ships have been sunk or damaged by mines in European waters since the war began, with at lease 70 per cent of them falling victim to explosives sown by airplanes, it was announced today.

A communique added that "it is considered that the true figure is appreciably higher."

Naval forces have penetrated daringly to within a few miles of the enemy coastline to lay mines, it said.

These operations have forced the enemy to close many of his ports from Oslo to Bayonne from time to time, interrupted traffic in such important waterways as the Kiel Canal, and brought a marked reduction in Axis coastwise traffic, thus helping to break down supply lines upon which so much depends, the communique continued.

Mines damaged the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau when they escaped from Brest, airplane-laid mines destroyed the 18,000-ton German liner Gneisenau, 11,000-ton tanker Eurosee, 7000-ton transport Wuri and 8000-ton Consul Horn, and those laid by naval forces sank and damaged "many small warships and auxiliaries."

"Certain successes against U-boats are known; others are probable, but very difficult to trace. In one case, however, an aircraft on patrol over the Bay of Biscay had the unusual experience of actually seeing a U-boat destroyed by a mine off Lorient."

Dover Again Shelled

London, June 28 (AP).—German guns across the English channel at Calais shelled the Dover Strait area tonight for the second successive night, shooting for nearly an hour at intervals of 15 minutes.

150 Jews Reported Shot

London, June 28 (AP).—Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said today it had learned that 150 Jews deported from Holland to Poland by German authorities had been shot.

British Convoy Attacked

London, June 28 (AP).—Reuters reported from Lisbon tonight that a British convoy heading south was attacked by German planes off Sarges, at the extreme southwestern tip of Portugal, on the route to North Africa.

Two ships were sunk, Reuters said it was learned.

Chinese Foresee Fresh Jap Drive

Chungking, June 28 (AP).—Possibility of a fresh Japanese drive in western Hupeh, gateway to Chungking, was reported by Chinese authorities today on the basis of intelligence information.

The three important Japanese bases of Nanking, Hauchow and Sinyang were believed to be the focal points of the new drive, with troops moving out in strength. There was also a transfer of enemy forces in central China around Hankow, Chinese spies reported. It was in this general region that the Chinese scored their greatest victory of the six-year war.

Man Hit by Car, Ice Falls on Him

William R. Pfeiffer, 22, 1625 Franklin Street Northwest, was admitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday with head injuries received when a 150-pound block of ice fell on him after he was struck by a car, reported to have been driven by Mrs. Bess Pearlman, 23, 10010 Rogard Road, Silver Spring, Md.

18 Jap Planes Raid Darwin, 2 Shot Down

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), June 29.—Eighteen Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia, Monday, the high command reported today, but only slight damage was caused and two of the raiders were shot down.

It was the fifty-sixth raid of the war on Darwin.

Nine bombers escorted by an equal number of Zeros took part in the attack, which came at midday. No casualties were reported.

Two fighters and two bombers probably were destroyed in addition to the two definitely shot down, the communique said. One of our planes was missing.

On the Allied offensive side, heavy reconnaissance units bombed the airdrome at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and a four-engined bomber on night reconnaissance bombed the dispersal bays at Rapopo Airdrome at Rabaul

Other heavy bombers made a night raid on Laha Airdrome, Amboina Island, and on the building area on nearby Boeroe Island.

Aerial operations were hampered by adverse weather conditions and results of the attacks were not observed.

Father Gibbons Is Dead at 83

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP).—The Rev. Father John P. Gibbons, director of the Sisters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Md., for 43 years, died at a Philadelphia hospital today after a long illness. He was 83.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINER

WI. 8200 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6010 WIS. AVE.

Rug Cleaning

Preserve the beauty and life of your fine Oriental and Domestic rugs. Our scientific methods and lifelong experience assure absolute satisfaction. Rugs cleaned, dusted, shampooed, repaired and stored. All work done under my personal supervision by native experts in a modern plant with latest equipment.

All Rugs Insured While in Storage
Special Rates for Service People

Call Our Plant—

Mark Keshishian

1345 Half St. S.E.
COlumbia 1153

Veil Mesh

GOLDMARK RAYONS!

THE STOCKINGS THAT AIR-COOL YOUR LEGS

There are times and places where bare-legs just won't do. That's when you'll want these lovely Veil-Mesh rayons that let cool breezes right through. Even the foot and heel are mesh so you can wear them with open back shoes. In lovely summer colors.

8½ to 10..... $1.11

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER

NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Learn Quickly

SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH

Intensive summer courses start July 1 • Class or private lessons • Native Instructors • Attractive rates • Easy terms. Please enroll now • Catalogue.

LACAZE

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES

The Distinguished School

1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Next Year *We'll* Have No Empty Shelves— We'll Eat The Food We Canned Ourselves"

Make sure that you eat well next winter by *canning* the food you grow this summer. And make sure of super-smooth cocktails, all year 'round, by mixing them with Calvert Reserve. Although Calvert distilleries are now 100% in war production, limited reserves are safely laid away in our warehouses, with the very *cream* destined for Calvert Reserve...the *"finest you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve...*should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We regret we cannot accept any more work in our stores until further notice.

WEST END LAUNDRY

We will as far as possible continue to accept work from personnel of the armed forces.

With Their Eyes on Tomorrow!

AS WARTIME living conditions harden, the job of running a home demands increasing care and foresight. Today's problems . . . and tomorrow's problems . . . can not be met successfully with yesterday's plans. You must think ahead and plan ahead:

Save regularly in a savings account to pay recurring expenses—insurance premiums, taxes, fuel and home repair bills, school tuition, and mortgage curtails and interest—as they become due.

Make regular payments on what you owe. Start now to get as completely out of debt as possible. Remember that paying off what you owe is just as effective saving as putting money in the bank.

Buy War Bonds with all that's left after meeting your necessary living expenses.

In these three ways you can find the greatest measure of security and peace of mind for yourself. At the same time, you will be doing your part to help finance the War and fight inflation.

For whatever help you need today to meet tomorrow, *do as more than 50,000 Washington men and women already do:* Come to "The Bank for the Individual!" . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life as an individual. Whether we can sell you War Bonds, work out a plan for you to pay off what you owe, or accept your savings, you know you will always find a ready welcome here. *Come in!*

THE INDIVIDUAL - THE FAMILY - THE HOME

COME TO The Bank for the Individual ... AND HIS BUSINESS

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400

SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Farley Picks Gillette To Block Fourth Term

ONE of the most secretive of all secret luncheons was held on Capitol Hill the other day. Big Jim Farley inspired both the luncheon and the secrecy. Jim warned against the slightest leak to the press, and elaborate precautions were taken to prevent any.

Senate dining room employes were forbidden to reveal the room in which the meeting took place, and not even Ed Halsey, omniscient secretary of the Senate, who usually arranges such affairs, knew anything about it.

The list of attending Senators was equally guarded and all those present refused to comment on the luncheon.

Here was the reason for the secrecy: At the luncheon Jim Farley and a group of anti-Roosevelt Senators launched their campaign to block a fourth term and put forward their own candidate. He is handsome, white-thatched Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa.

Farley has had Gillette in mind for some time and had a long talk with Texas Jack Garner about the Iowan's chances.

The luncheon which launched the Gillette campaign was held in the Senate Rules Committee room on the third floor of the Capitol. Besides Farley and Gillette, those present included Senators Walter George of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee; Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Rules Committee; Bennett Clark of Missouri, and several others, all veteran foes of the Administration.

Blocking Fourth Term

FARLEY did most of the talking. He said that a fourth term for Roosevelt must be blocked "at all costs"—otherwise the kind of democracy we inherited from Washington and Jefferson would be "through" in the U. S. A.

Jim disclosed that surveys of sentiment in various parts of the country had convinced him that most voters were in a rebellious mood against the Administration, especially the farm belt. Roosevelt definitely could be stopped at the next convention, he said, if opposition forces at the convention were properly organized.

The time to begin organizing, Farley added, was now.

Senators George, Byrd and other Southerners heartily concurred that there was increasing opposition to the President in the South, largely because of the Administration's farm policies, Mrs. Roosevelt's racial views, and the Administration's support of the antipoll tax bill.

Because of this, the Southern Senators agreed that Roosevelt could not count on the solid support of the Southern delegations at the next convention.

Farley formally presented Gillette at the luncheon as the man best qualified to upset the fourth-term bandwagon at the convention. The former national chairman said he felt assured Gillette could count on some strong "independent" support from the South, as a result of his own surveys and his talk with Garner. The latter, Farley said, wholeheartedly approved of Gillette.

Farley declared that if Gillette could control the Iowa delegation at the convention, running as a favorite son candidate, and make inroads into delgations from other key farm States, like Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, this, plus a split in the South and the New York votes Farley himself will control, would give Gillette a flying start.

The secret powwow broke up after two hours with all the anti-New Dealers agreeing with Farley that Gillette, whom Roosevelt attempted to "purge" in 1938, was the white hope against a fourth term. However, no definite program on organizational strategy for launching the Iowa Senator on the presidential hustings was worked out.

Farley and the others agreed to take this up at future meetings.

Capitol Chaff

Strong - willed Winston Churchil has had some differences with British African hero General Montgomery. "Montgomery," grumbles Churchill, "is indomitable in defense, unconquerable in attack and insufferable in victory." . . After State Department's Maynard Barnes was made top United States representative in West Africa he became very critical of Spanish fascists in Tangier; he protested that Franco and his pals were walking all over the Allies, especially the British. Shortly after Barnes reported he was demoted. . . . Most carefully guarded targets in all Germany are the synthetic gasoline and synthetic oil works of Blechhammer and Bruex. If they could be knocked out, Germany would be pretty well out of the war. United States airmen are itching to get at them. .. . Food Administrator Chester Davis once fired Judge Jerome Frank, Gardner Jackson and others when he claimed they were disloyal to him in their campaign to aid tenant farmers. . . . Now Davis has put himself in the position of being none too loyal to his own chief in the White House by lobbying on Capitol Hill against Roosevelt policies.

Installment Buying

BUSINESS is usually squawking about Government regulation, but here is one case where merchants want it continued after the war. They want to cherish and preserve Regulation W.

This is the regulation requiring heavy down payments on consumer purchases. For example, the down payment on a $200 refrigerator today—if you could get one—would be about $60, compared with three or four dollars before the war.

Wartime purpose of this regulation is to curb buying and thus reduce inflation. But retail merchants like it for other reasons. It saves them bookkeeping expenses, avoids the nuisance of dunning, and provides cash.

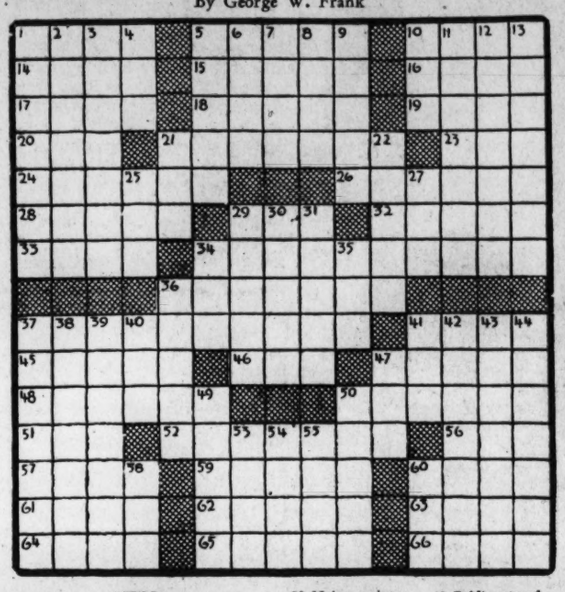
That's the view of the merchants, but not of the credit boys. Credit organizations make money from the high interest charges involved in installment buying, and they want to do away with Regulation W as soon as possible.

At a recent meeting of the National Retail Credit Association in St. Louis, William J. Cheney insisted that Regulation W violated the individual's right to make a private contract.

But merchants want to retain "W" as a permanent fixture.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank



ACROSS

1 Fail to hold ball
5 Game cock's spurs
10 Gambling game
14 Gumbo
16 Truth
16 Arabian seaport
17 Regretted
18 Coronet
19 Hub
20 Beverage
21 Cleansing brushes
23 Humans
24 Instruction
26 Medicated decoction
28 Harvard president: 1869-1909
29 Portable bed
32 Signal bells
33 Aquatic carnivore
34 Life-saving umbrellas
36 Old English coin
37 Wm. H. Harrison
41 Currency
43 Profit
46 Weight
47 Bill of fare
48 Conflict
50 Wave hair
51 Emmet
53 White dog
56 Chance
57 South American ostrich
59 Revenue officer
60 Tempo
61 Rhode Island rebel
62 Fragrant flower
63 Finished
64 Forwarded
65 Corundum
66 Marries

DOWN

1 States of mind
2 Hawaiian guitar
3 Bell-shaped flower
4 Hobby
5 Panama Canal dam
6 Imaginary line
7 Command
8 Golf warning
9 Clever
10 Propeller
11 Diamond
12 Retaliation
13 Unity
21 Point
22 Grieves
25 Sun
27 French coin
29 Gold measure
30 Maine university town
31 Claw
34 Moccasin
35 Hint
36 Sheathes
37 Knights' garments
38 Scott novel
39 Model
40 Hole
41 Sedan
42 Public record
43 Cooked
44 Assistants
47 Cur
49 National emblem
50 Compassion
53 Disable
54 Eye
55 12 months
58 Skill
60 Pull a car

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	R	E	S	H		A	I	R		F	U	N	D	
L	A	M	I	A		L	A	E		A	F	O	O	T
I	T	E	R	S		I	N	D	I	C	A	T	O	R
P	I	R		H	O	E		O	B	I		E	R	E
S	O	Y	B	E	A	N	S		E	L	A	P	S	E
		O	E	R		T	E	R	E	S	A			
P	R	O	W	S		C	A	D	I		S	P	A	R
R	I	D		H	O	L	I	D	A	Y		E	R	A
O	M	A	R		M	A	N	Y		A	C	R	E	S
		L	I	N	E	N	E		A	C	E			
T	R	I	B	A	L		D	I	S	H	E	V	E	L
A	M	S		V	E	T		N	E	T		A	L	Y
R	E	Q	U	I	T	I	N	G		I	D	L	E	R
P	A	U	S	E		L	E	O		N	I	E	C	E
	S	E	E	S		L	O	T		C	E	S	T	S

44 From District Join Army, As 34 Begin Service in Navy

Forty-four Washington men, inducted into the Army June 16, will report for active duty tomorrow; while, 34 men who were inducted into the naval forces June 23 also will report.

To the Army go:

Abraham S. Landes, Arnold C. Lewis, John H. Gibson, Bill L. Peck, John R. Williams, Charles H. S. Galloway, Isaac W. Sirbaugh, Alex Adrian, Melvin Friedman, Charles N. Huseman, John Blish, Matthew F. Guillard, Clyde A. Chick, Dalton B. Carton, Jack N. Gregory, Steven G. Self, John K. Reid, Robert A. Sisk, James E. McUlley, Leonard T. DeLisio.

Gasper Guzzino, Andrew N. Chumbris, Saul Mechenberg, Willard Goheen, Guy J. Knight, Charles H. Thornburg, Chester Buckhants, Arthur P. Wagner, Harold Blumson, Irving E. Nober, jr., Ivan Sole, Warren L. Swarfman.

Milton Maurer, David G. Peurifoy, Harold B. November, David N. Iacone, Jack H. Stock, Herbert W. Koscher, Paul F. Craven, Ben Murow, Louis C. Sarelakos, Frank Wen, Clarence S. Allen, Rudolph N. Thornton.

To the Navy go:

Neal W. Bridges, Robert F. Leonard, Oscar L. Lohr, Francis E. Freere, Asbury R. White, Charles D. Stevens, Bernard R. Schwartz, Carl P. DeLucia, Donald K. Osterbye, Kenneth H. Owens, Samuel I. Titelman, Leonard Schuman, Leon W. Rice, William J. Dixon, John D. Richards, Francis L. Brooks, Sidney Z. Menah, James P. Smoak, Robert G. Caspar, Richard E. Stimach, Raymond L. Riller, Frank E. Weber, Charles D. Hall, Marvin J. Matthews, Abraham Leichtling, Oliver L. York, William F. Cherry, John P. Riley, Joseph H. Black, Anthony S. Oliveri, Robert Z. Taylor.

To the Marine Corps go:

Thomas E. Farrell, William T. Collins, Kenneth D. Crippen.

Trucker Fatally Hurt

Hagerstown, Md., June 28.—Walter Rubeck, 67, of near Clearspring, was crushed to death when he was pinned against a pole when his truck started while he was cranking it.

OLDSMOBILE WANTED!
We Buy Any Make Car
to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

The "Zephyr Spa"
Zelan Raincoat
THIS VERY LIGHT-WEIGHT, FASHION-PROVEN RAINCOAT IS MADE OF EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FABRIC AND IS GUARANTEED TO REMAIN SHOWERPROOF AFTER DRY CLEANING OR WASHING.
$17.50
SALTZ BROS. INC. 1341 F Street

YMS "Your Mark of Style"
Your Nationally-Known Store

WASHINGTON WEATHER DEMANDS THESE ALL-WOOL WORSTED
Tropicals
Lightweight, well-tailored suits that will retain their shape and keep you calm, cool and competent through the hot days ahead! Tan, brown, and blue shades.
$37.50
Others $25 to $55
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
The Graduate School
THE SUMMER TERM
JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 22
Evening courses leading to the degrees of M.A., M.S., M.S. (For. Serv.), and Ph.D.
Registration June 28, 29, 30, to 9:00 P. M.
The Campus, 37th & O St. N.W. MIch. 7000

EMINENCE

You'll find The Taft's the top in convenience, service, comfort and real economy!
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Distilled 4 years ago in a spotless American distillery by the celebrated Cuban Rum Maker, Señor Alvaré, from choicest imported Cuban raw materials.
Write for FREE Recipe Book
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
PRIVATE STOCK 90 PROOF
RUM SIBONEY
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP., Phila., Pa.
A. K. Hamilton & Co., Inc., 745 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.—Sole Agents

Another Goodyear "Great"

JEEPS GET ALL-SYNTHETIC TIRES
★ The *first* tires built entirely from synthetic rubber, produced in government plants erected since Pearl Harbor, are now being made by Goodyear for Army jeeps. Tires take a tough beating on these jack-rabbit buggies of the battlefield. Goodyear's success in building them is one more proof of its leadership in synthetic rubber.
GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
ON ALL FRONTS GOODYEAR SERVES THE UNITED NATIONS

The following excerpts from letters received by us offer

VISIBLE PROOF

of the manner in which this company met the problems of

FUEL OIL RATIONING AND SUPPLY

during the most trying period which the industry has ever experienced. They were taken from hundreds of similar comments, all of which were entirely voluntary and unsolicited.

I wish to take the opportunity to commend you and thank you for the excellent and efficient fuel oil service that you have rendered the past winter. Chas L. Davey

I take this means of complimenting you on the efficient manner in which you have handled the vexed situation of oil supply.* A. B. C.

I take advantage of this opportunity to express my appreciation of the manner in which you supplied my fuel oil needs during the past trying heating season. Your service has never failed, and not once was I obliged to call you to request oil delivery. My thanks are due and gratefully extended. James W. Murphy

Permit me at this time to congratulate you and express my gratification for the way in which you have handled the oil situation during the last winter. It has been done so skillfully that after the initial difficulty incident to obtaining the necessary rationing, we have had no trouble whatsoever. Walter C. Clephane WALTER C. CLEPHANE

May I take this occasion to compliment you upon your excellent service to us. You seem to be psychic at knowing when our tank is 1/4 full, whether it's 8 days or 18 days apart. We surely do appreciate it and thank you.
Sincerely yours, Elizabeth S. Lith

Without our ever having to mention the matter, our supply of oil has always been replenished before it was entirely depleted, and we just wanted you to know that we appreciate the prompt and efficient way you have executed your part of the undertaking as it affects our household. H. R. K

I want to take this occasion to express to you my sincere thanks for the manner in which you have handled my account. In view of the fact that I was a new customer with you this season, I feel that I have been very fortunate in obtaining the service and consideration that you have accorded me. H. R. K

May I congratulate you on the efficient manner in which you have rendered service to my oil burner and delivered oil without interruption during the past year. D. O. H.

Please accept what is intended as a word of appreciation for the fuel oil service you have rendered to me during this most trying period. Dome has supplied me with probably ninety-five percent of my oil and gasoline consumption for the past ten years, and on the basis of past experience I presently expected as much as possibilities permitted. To date the realization has been all and more than I expected could be done. Henry L. Redlich

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the satisfactory service rendered by your company during the past winter. At no time has it been necessary for me to call your office requesting delivery of oil. Judging from the conversation of other oil users, this experience is apparently exceptional. H. K. L

*Full name and address on file in our offices.

During our twenty-two years of service to the fuel oil users of Washington, we have gained experience and established contacts which are invaluable to us in meeting our obligations to our customers. We pay tribute to our Suppliers, the Transportation Facilities used, and the Governmental Agencies whose cooperation helped make this record possible.

We shall continue to discharge our obligations, while wholeheartedly cooperating in the fuel oil conservation program, which is so essential to Victory.

DOME OIL COMPANY
"Washington's First Fuel Oil Distributor"
4th & Cedar Sts. N.W. GEorgia 2270

Higher Dependency Payments Urged

World Scope

Plot to Form Cartel Laid To 3 Firms

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—Three American chemical companies were charged in a Federal grand jury indictment today with conspiracy to form a world-wide cartel in titanium compounds used in the manufacture of paints, glass and rubber.

The indictment charged the alleged conspiracy was made with German, British, Italian, Japanese and other foreign interests. It alleged that the defendants divided world markets into exclusive areas through agreements with foreign coconspirators during the past 20 years.

Companies Named

Defendants named in the indictment were: The National Lead Co. and Fletcher W. Rockwell, its president, and Claude F. Garesche, general manager of the titanium division; E. I. duPont De Nemours & Co. and Carl H. Rupprecht, general manager of the Krebs pigment division; Titan Co., Inc., subsidiary of National Lead Co., and Gustav Jebsen, vice president of Titan.

Among alleged coconspirators named were I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain, Montecatini of Italy and Kokusan Kogyo Kaibushini of Japan.

The defendants and coconspirators were charged with dividing the world into exclusive, noncompetitive areas, suppressing competition and obtaining monopolistic control of the industry in the United States through a pooling of patents, and imposing a system of restrictive production on the few American manufacturers permitted to continue in business, and subjected them to control of the cartel.

Wartime Advantages

Immediately after the indictment was announced, Rockwell issued a statement that National Lead's business contracts with foreign concerns in relation to titanium had resulted in great wartime advantages to the United States, and added:

"At the time these transactions were made they were considered legal and proper. Today, under current conceptions of law enforcement, they are considered illegal by the Department of Justice."

In London, Lord McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, said in a statement:

"I can give you an absolutely flat denial that we are engaged in any international conspiracy. We are not in combination with any international bodies. The report is quite wrong. I deny it absolutely. I do not think it is necessary to elaborate on the denial."

Army, Navy Ask More for Children Of Servicemen

By the Associated Press

Higher allowances for dependent children of men in the lower ranks of the armed forces were recommended to Congress yesterday by the Army and Navy. A wife with one child would get $68 a month, instead of the present $62, with $11 a month for each additional child, instead of $10.

A wife without children would continue to receive $50, of which the Government contributes $28 and the enlisted man $22. The entire cost of allowances for children is borne by the Government.

The proposals were translated immediately into identical bills offered by Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, of the Military Affairs Committee and Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts.

Lodge previously had proposed a blanket 15 per cent raise in Government contributions for all dependency classifications but a joint committee of Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard experts recommended varying increases and the payment by the Government of all of the amount of the first month's allowance immediately following induction of a man into the armed forces.

Chairman Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, of a military subcommittee said this alone would cost the Government an additional 104 million dollars yearly. He estimated that this and other changes would boost the total Government outlay 393 million dollars yearly, although this amount takes into account contemplated increases in armed force personnel.

Johnson said the legislation contemplated creation of a new classification for mothers or fathers who receive their chief support from sons in the armed forces, making available to them a payment totaling $50 monthly for one or $68 for both, if both are living and dependent.

On recommendation of the joint committee, the legislation also includes a provision under which the upper three grades of Army sergeants and those of similar ranks in other services could choose whether they wished their dependents to receive the family allowances or the $37.50 a month which now is paid if they are not furnished quarters.

Johnson said this would take care of cases where the quarters allowance obviously is inadequate for large families.

Attack Made On Legal Board Of Civil Service

Attacks on alleged "Harvard graduate control" of the board of legal examiners in the Civil Service Commission yesterday marked a hearing before the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The committee took under advisement the question of giving the legal examiners' board statutory authority for another year. The House already has authorized its continued existence.

Unless the Senate group takes favorable action tomorrow the board will not be able to continue. An appropriation of $86,000 sought from the ouse for the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been held up.

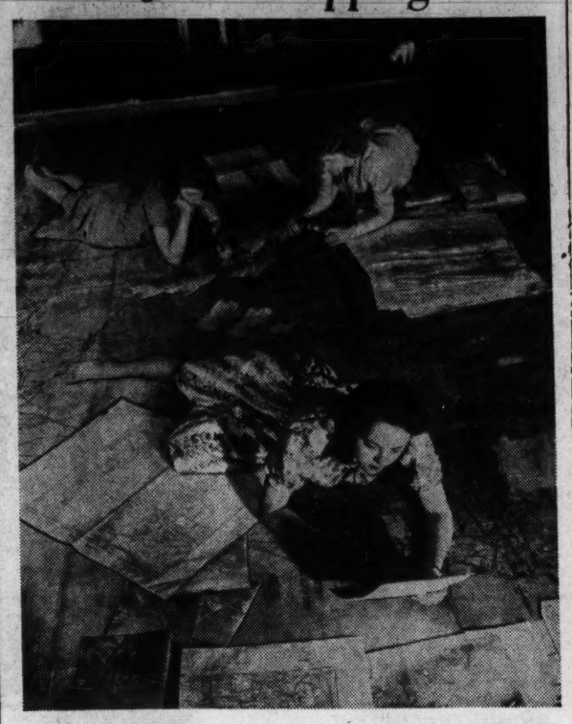
3d Senate Decision Sought Today On Ouster of 3

A third Senate decision will be sought today on the House demand that Goodwin Watson, William Dodd, jr., and Robert Morss Lovett be fired from the Federal payroll for "subversive" activities.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri served notice that he will seek to block by a point of order a compromise plan giving the three employes a delayed-action dismissal notice, effective November 15, unless the President and Senate act before then to cancel it. The deadline was changed yesterday from December 31 by Senate and House conferees.

When Senator Clark announced his plan, Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, leader of the Senate conferees, agreed to delay action on the 143 million dollar urgent deficiency bill containing the ouster order, although he warned that it meant a further tie-up in overtime and other pay for thousands of employes on Federal, District and Capitol payrolls.

A Vital Job of Mapping



AP Photo From OWI.

FOR RECONNAISSANCE—Stretched out on one of the base acetate maps which the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior is preparing for aerial reconnaissance, Martha Hallman of Washington; Barbara Ausstin of Falls Church, Va., and Mary Craun of Hyattsville, Md., add place names and other data to the map. Note that bare feet are in order, to prevent soiling of the map

Dishwasher Gets 10 to 30 Years on Rape Conviction

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in District Court, yesterday sentenced Leonard A. Saunders, 41, Negro, dishwasher, to serve from 10 to 30 years for the rape of a 17-year-old waitress in the vestibule of her Nineteenth Street Northwest home last January.

Saunders was convicted in March but the jury did not recommend the death penalty. While he was awaiting sentence an alleged confession, purporting to fix the crime on Haywood Willborn, 17-year-old Negro, was produced. Willborn is now under sentence of from three to nine years for the attempted rape of a FBI stenographer.

Before steps to seek a new trial for Saunders could be completed, Assistant U. S. Attorney Fihelly declared the confession had been obtained through "third degree" methods of two policemen.

In the meantime Saunders' victim was brought here from Maine. She again identified the man as her assailant, and plans to seek a new trial were dropped.

Senate Gives NYA Hope For Survival

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A four-vote margin in the Senate late yesterday gave the National Youth Administration promise of rescue from the House mandate to kill it, but Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri served notice that he would seek another test today.

The roll call vote to give the NYA 48.8 million dollars for operations through another year, in place of the House-approved liquidation fund of three million, was 41 to 37.

Senator Clark forced a second roll call which produced the same score.

To Use Every Device

The Missourian then announced that he intended for the rest of the day to use every parliamentary device available to hold up final passage of the 1.2 billion dollar Labor-Federal Security appropriation containing the NYA funds since enough absent Senators might be back today to change the result.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, sponsor of the proposal to restore the NYA funds, said that he thought the Senate would follow through today on its decision to save the agency. He conceded that Senator Clark could try sending the NYA issue back to committee with instructions to reduce the funds, a proposal that would force another Senate roll call on the agency.

After Hours of Debate

The two test votes on the NYA came at the close of nearly seven hours of debate in which the agency was alternately attacked as being totally useless to the war effort, and praised as indispensable for training warworkers.

Seven Republicans and Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin joined with 33 Democrats in voting to keep the agency. Sixteen Democrats voted with 21 Republicans for liquidation. The action overrode the 13-12 vote of the Senate's Appropriations Committee to end the NYA.

Small Plants Now Doing Billion War Business

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's small manufacturing concerns have not only weathered war production storms which almost blew them out of existence at one time, but are now doing a billion-dollar war business on their own.

That is the gist of a progress report made to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. The report is, in turn, to be submitted to Congress.

At the outset of the war, small businessmen strongly criticized war production chieftains for refusing them a part in the war effort. Outstanding protest was that individual efforts by small plants to obtain war contracts were ignored or rebuffed by Federal agencies.

To date, through the Smaller War Plants Corporation, 4100 small firms have received prime contracts totaling 750 million dollars and a further 4200 firms have received subcontracts aggregating 251 million dollars.

In addition, the report disclosed, small war plants are increasingly sharing in the program of the Office of Civilian Requirements for greater or renewed production of necessary civilian items. This type of production itself, it was said, will soon have a great dollar value as inventories of needed civilian goods are running low.

At the same time, General Johnson reported that the number of small plants being assisted in obtaining war contracts is increasing. During the eight-week period ended April 3, 1943, prime contracts valued at 259 million dollars were reported to have been placed with 1347 firms, while during the corresponding period ended June 5, 1943, the value of prime contracts rose to 295 million dollars for 1972 firms.

Besides obtaining war contracts, small manufacturing plants received $12,553,834 worth of loans and equipment leases from the corporation up to June 5, 1943.

More than 76 per cent of the contracts awarded and 62 per cent of the dollar volume of these contracts, the report stated, went to firms employing 250 persons or less each, while firms employing 500 persons or less were awarded 13 per cent of the number of contracts and 22 per cent of their dollar volume.

A recent survey by OWI showed that 58 per cent of the Nation's small manufacturing concerns are engaged directly or indirectly in war production.

Of the remaining 42 per cent, about one-quarter have not tried to get war contracts because their products were not required for war, or because they had enough civilian business, or for other reasons.

Sounds Like Axis Is Stretching It a Bit

London, June 28 (AP).—The Japanese have launched ships built entirely of rubber, a Paris radio report from Tokyo said today.

No other description of the craft was given except that they have steam engines.

BUY
Another War Bond
Turn your dollars into fighting dollars for planes, tanks, guns and ships that will bring us Victory and Peace.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

★ ★ ★

GIVE
Your Blood Today
to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 8300, EXTENSION 212.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Cooper Stainless Steel Razor Blades

cut your shaving cost—give you more and better shaves per blade

- Cooper blades are made of stainless steel that never rusts.
- Cooper blades are time savers and assure a quick, smooth shave.
- Cooper blades are towel-savers—after shaving, simply rinse your razor—no need to dry the blade.
- Cooper blades are economical—cost less per shave.
- Cooper blades aid war-time steel conservation—each Cooper blade does far more work than ordinary blades.

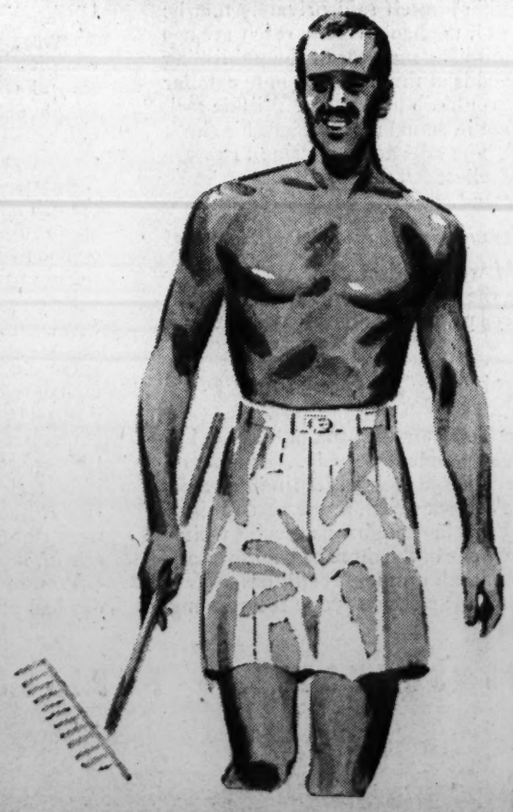
15 for $1.19

Woodward & Lothrop—The Men's Store, Second Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Casual . . . and Cool



Three magic words . . . casual and cool . . . the password to enjoyable summer comfort right through the hot season. And where do you find these three magic words? In The Men's Store, of course, the summer center of cool, casual comfort for Washington men.

Dressed on Occasion: lightweight wool sports jackets—the smart way to enjoy easy-fitting comfort with accent on dress. Our collection includes cheviots and tweeds in many patterns.. **$22.50 to $35**

Sports jacket, shown.....$25

Before and After a Dip: slip on this cool, comfortable Terry cloth robe, a blue and maroon stripe pleasing to the eye. Small, medium, large, extra large **$10**

Jantzen and Gantner wool swim shorts fit like the scales on a fish for full swimming ease—just as comfortable on dry land..... **$3.95, $4.50, $5.50**

Jantzen Swim Shorts, shown....$4.50

How to Garden in Comfort: slip on a pair of old shoes and a pair of cool cotton gabardine shorts (or rayon or wool)—just these two. Get your tan while you trowel. Washable..... **$3.95 to $6.50**

McGregor shorts, shown.....$3.95

Woodward & Lothrop—The Men's Store, Second Floor

ALCOHOLISM
is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4734.

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY

if

you're *moving* to a new home for the summer, you'll appreciate *our* moving day efficiency ★ the *extra* service we extend ★ . . . the *efficient* way we roll rugs ★ . . . the *scientific* method we use to pack dishes ★ . . . the *careful* way we handle furniture. ★ Yet our moving *costs no more!* ★ And please call us in advance for moving service. It's MEtropolitan 1843.

★ 418 10th St. ★

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

"Stamps"
FOR ACCOMMODATIONS WITH...

801 ROOMS FROM $4.00 SINGLE

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington

CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

Jones Tells Of Building Up Rubber Stocks

America's 700-million-dollar rubber industry by the end of this year will be capable of meeting all essential civilian as well as military requirements, Commerce Secretary Jones said yesterday.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,000 tons a year "which is more than we have ever used and sufficient for our essential purposes," Jones declared in an address prepared for a "made in America rubber" luncheon at Houston, Tex. Telephoned from Washington, his address was broadcast over a Texas State network.

Reporting on his prewar stockpiling program, Jones declared:

"About this time in 1940, 18 months before we were drawn into the war, your Government began protecting our rubber supply. In July, 1940, President Roosevelt asked the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) to build up a stockpile of rubber. Between that time and the capture of the Dutch East Indies by the Japanese, we bought every pound of rubber we could possibly get.

"As a result, when we entered the war, we had accumulated the largest rubber stockpile the world has ever known. We have drawn upon the stockpile for all our essential needs, as well as for those of the United Nations, and we still have several hundred thousand tons. We have been stimulating the production of natural rubber in South and Central America and in Africa by every means possible, and we are getting some natural rubber from these and other sources."

Discussing the synthetic program, Jones paid high tribute to Rubber Director William Jeffers, asserting "his insistence and determination that construction materials be made available, that all phases of the program be thoroughly checked, and that speed be the watchword, has been responsible for the early completion of the plants. He drove the program through."

70 Girls at N. Y. U. Learning to Be Athletic Coaches

New York, June 28 (AP).—The girls are going to teach the boys the fine points of a half-Nelson, a base hit and a lateral pass.

New York University announces, not without some trepidation, that it is teaching a class of 70 women the rules and techniques of men's sports so they can fill the shoes of male high school coaches and physical directors who are bearing arms.

Some co-eds already have been placed in positions, and next fall will be on the playing fields of America, addressed as "coach" and bawling instructions to skeptical teen-age boys.

Daughter Is Born To Joan Bennett

Hollywood, June 28 (AP).—Film Actress Joan Bennett gave birth to a 6-pound daughter Saturday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Miss Bennett has two other daughters, but the baby, named Stephanie, is the first child born to the actress since her marriage in January, 1940, to Film Producer Walter Wanger. Diana, 15, was born of her marriage of John Fox, and Melinda, 8, is her daughter by Gene Markey, film writer and producer. The two previous marriages ended in divorce.

BOOKSELLERS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL
SINCE 1852
★
WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F St. N.W. REpublic 3646

ONE WORLD
by Wendell L. Willkie
The personal account of Mr. Willkie's forty-nine day, 31,000-mile trip. One of the most courageous and outspoken books ever written by a public figure.
ON SALE TODAY
$1 and $2
Kann's
DOWNSTAIR'S BOOK STORE

Questions and Answers about Wendell Willkie's book, ONE WORLD

AS this page goes to press, Wendell Willkie's book has been published for less than three months. In that time, it has broken all existing book publishing records for public acceptance.

Now that a digest of *One World* is appearing in the *Washington Post*, readers of this newspaper are demonstrating a lively interest in the behind-the-scenes story of the book's publication and success.

In letters to Mr. Willkie, and to his publishers, a number of questions are being asked about it. The curiosity evidenced is so great that we, as the publishers of Mr. Willkie's book, feel the facts behind the giant sale of *One World* should be public property. We have therefore selected the most frequently asked questions and have attempted to answer them on this page.

QUESTION. *Did Mr. Willkie write "One World" himself?*

ANSWER. Yes.

This is perhaps the most frequently asked question of all, apparently upon the assumption that the books of public figures are ghost-written. The facts are: a friend of Mr. Willkie connected with the publishers urged him to publish, as a book, the four or five speeches he made following his return from his world-encircling trip. Finally he agreed, but when he got to the task of editing his speeches, he realized that an account of his experiences on his trip and of the people with whom he had talked would reinforce and illuminate the conclusions he had presented in public talks after his return.

He discussed the idea with Joseph Barnes and with Gardner Cowles, his friends who had accompanied him around the world. He asked them to give him memoranda of incidents and to gather together for him such notes as they had accumulated on the trip. Mr. Willkie then spent the next six weeks writing "One World."

The original manuscript has been requested by many libraries. Mr. Willkie has promised it to the Library of Congress and he intends to deliver with it the memoranda and notes which he used in writing the book.

In connection with his writing of the book, two other points may be interesting to note. First, Mr. Willkie, like many other authors, stated when he had completed the manuscript that he had never worked harder on anything in his life. Second, and again like many other authors, Mr. Willkie's original estimate on the size of the book was quite wrong. Even after he had started writing, he told his publishers: "There's not a chance of its running over 30,000 words." It turned out to be more than twice as long.

QUESTION. *Did anyone foresee or correctly predict the enormous success of "One World"?*

ANSWER. No one. The highest pre-publication estimate given by anyone in the offices of the publishers was 250,000 copies. Mr. Willkie himself said privately that he would be most pleased if the book were to reach 150,000 people. When one optimistic member of the publishing house offered to give odds of three to one (in five dollar units) that the book would do better, Mr. Willkie took the bet. He lost, but not in actual money, since his check was proudly framed. The advance sale came to 55,000 copies, and most booksellers felt they had adequate stock to meet the early demand.

QUESTION. *Just how many copies have been sold thus far?*

ANSWER. *One World* was published on April 8th. By Thursday, June 24th, the day these words are being written, 1,233,000 have been printed, and 1,171,000 have been sold to the public.

QUESTION. *Has any book ever caught on so rapidly as "One World"?*

ANSWER. No book in the history of book publishing has been bought by so many people so quickly. A number of books have sold more copies in their entire lifetimes than has *One World* in the first six weeks, but research brings to light no single book that has caught on at such a whirlwind pace. It is already one of the three best-selling nonfiction titles of the twentieth century. It still has quite a way to go before it tops the 3,000,000 copy record hung up by *Gone With the Wind*, since its publication in 1936. The "Retail Bookseller," a leading trade organ, says in its monthly best-seller analysis: "*One World* has more than doubled the highest month's sale we have ever before recorded. It has sold more copies in a month than most big best-sellers in a year. It's just as though someone did 28 feet in the pole vault or ran 100 yards in 4 seconds, or drove a plane 1,200 miles an hour. No matter how long we may live we are hardly likely to see another book sell like *One World*."

QUESTION. *Just how much of "One World" is being syndicated in this newspaper?*

ANSWER. As was said in the first column on this page, *One World* is a book of a little more than 60,000 words. The digest of the book appearing in this newspaper runs to 10,000 words, or just about one-sixth of the book.

QUESTION. *How does the popularity of the $1.00 paper edition compare with that of the cloth bound one at $2.00?*

ANSWER. To date, 1,008,000 of the paper edition and 225,000 of the cloth edition have been printed. This is, we believe, a unique situation in publishing history. For a $2.00 book to become a great best-seller in its own right when it has been published simultaneously with a dollar edition, is unheard of. As of this moment, 204,713 of the cloth bound book alone have been sold in less than three months. The reason appears to lie in the fact that many persons prefer to purchase the more permanent cloth bound edition for their library shelves.

QUESTION. *Where can copies of either edition be obtained?*

ANSWER. The cloth edition ($2.00) is available in all book and department stores. The $1.00 edition is available in the same outlets plus most drug stores, newsstands and chain stores.

QUESTION. *Does such a runaway best-seller cause much excitement in the book business?*

ANSWER. Indeed, yes. The offices of the publisher were completely disorganized on publication day, and for several weeks thereafter. Thousands of telegrams and telephone calls from all over the country flooded the office. Billing department, shipping department, sales and advertising department did not even have time for the nervous breakdowns they justly felt were coming to them. The telegrams varied from frantic ones from large chain stores pleading for immediate shipment of from 10,000 to 50,000 copies—copies that were not yet off the presses—to one earnest wire from a small book store which read, "RUSH 100 MORE WILLKIE STOP DEMAND UNPRESIDENTED" (sic).

On April 12th, four days after publication, the sales manager of the publishers went out for a half hour and returned to find a page of instructions telling him to get in touch with out of town operators in Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles (there were three from Cleveland). Each of these calls represented a book or department store urgently desiring to place a reorder. Rate of sale for the first week was so great that one chain of stores —Womrath's—ran out of stock, and by the following day had piled up more than 2,000 unfilled orders.

QUESTION. *How did the publishers manage to catch up to the demand?*

ANSWER. They didn't—for three weeks. It was necessary to run advertisements in fifty newspapers apologizing to the public because it was impossible to get enough books to bookstores. It was completely impossible, too, for the advertisements to keep up with the rate of sale. An advertisement would, for instance, run in one paper on a Friday stating that printings had now reached the half million mark. Two days later, an advertisement that had been prepared well in advance to meet the early closing requirements of a different paper would state that the book's sale was only a quarter of a million.

The publishers finally managed to catch up with the book by having it printed in two plants and bound in a third one. Five sets of plates were made, and the printers ran extra shifts on a 24-hour schedule steadily over a two-week period. As a result, a peak production of 90,000 copies in a single day was reached. But in order to hit this peak, the foreman of one of the printing houses was obliged to call all his head pressmen into a big huddle resembling a locker room pep talk before a big football game. Pointing to the publisher's out of stock advertisement, which he had pasted on his bulletin board, he said: "Look, you guys! Look what's been sold by last Tuesday! How can we expect to catch up to Mr. Willkie at the rate we're going? You guys got to make them roll!" The pep talk worked. They finally caught up with Mr. Willkie.

QUESTION. *Is "One World" too heavy to send overseas to men in the Armed Forces?*

ANSWER. No. With the exception of the first three printings, the paper bound copies weigh less than eight ounces.

QUESTION. *Is it true that the rate of sale is due to a special large distribution by book clubs, individuals or corporations?*

ANSWER. Completely untrue. Some time ago a radio commentator broadcast the statement that the sale was due very largely to a special distribution by a book club. This was incorrect. The book has been distributed by no book club (incidentally, it will be distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club beginning in July as part of its July-August dividend) and has been purchased by no organization whatsoever in quantity—with the exception of one order for 300 copies by a single individual. All copies sold to date have gone into bookstores, department stores or other retail outlets, who, in turn, have sold *One World* to the public in ones or twos, or occasionally in fives and tens.

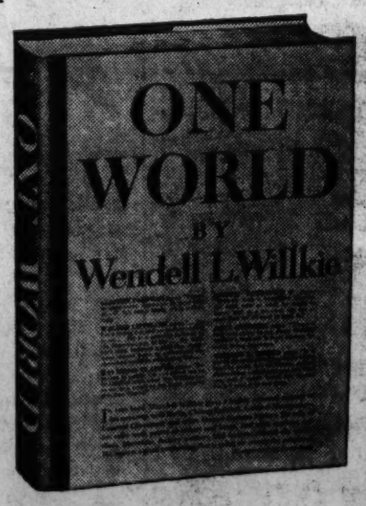
QUESTION. *Was "One World" censored in any way by the government?*

ANSWER. No.

QUESTION. *Did the book receive a completely enthusiastic press?*

ANSWER. No. It is true that the vast bulk of book reviews, radio and magazine reviews, comments from ministers, educators and other persons prominent in public life were outspoken in their praise of *One World*. But there were a few dissenting voices. Among the more influential newspapers, only the *Chicago Tribune* damned the book. *The New York Daily News* book review column did not review it—although the editorial section of that newspaper did comment upon it.

QUESTION. *Do the publishers feel particularly proud of their publishing campaign on "One World"?*



ANSWER. They do not. If ever a book made its publisher's every sales effort appear puny and insignificant, that book is *One World*. The people who have been responsible for its success are not the publishers—they are millions of Americans (each book is read by several people) who have wanted to read what Wendell Willkie had to say.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER • PUBLISHERS • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK CITY

Compromise On FSA Scores Senate Victory

The Senate approved late yesterday a conference committee compromise on the Farm Security Administration program but sent back to the conferees for the third time the 875-million-dollar farm bill to iron out differences with the House on soil conservation payments and crop insurance.

The Senate voted, 49 to 10, to insist on its amendment providing for continuation of wheat and cotton crop insurance and 69 to 2 against House restrictions on the use of 400 million dollars for soil conservation payments.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, told the Senate that a House provision against use of the conservation funds for incentive payments might prevent allocation of the money to encourage crop production.

The FSA compromise, still subject to House approval, came when Senate conferees accepted the House action limiting to 20 million dollars the agency's administrative funds and to 60 million dollars its borrowing authority to make new rural rehabilitation loans.

The Senate had voted 40 million dollars for administration and $97,500,000 for new loans.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia said the amount agreed to would permit operation "on a full basis" pending outcome of the House action on legislation covering FSA's whole program.

The Senate provided administrative funds to continue insurance on cotton and wheat, but the House last week refused to withdraw from its belief the program should be liquidated. Both are agreed 400 million dollars can be used for soil conservation payments, but the House wrote in restrictions limiting ways in which the payments could be used and the amount that could be paid to individuals cooperating in the conservation program.

Celler Urges Seizure Of Dealers' Cattle

Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York called upon the War Food Administration to seize "several million head of cattle and force their slaughter" to break up what he termed a "ridiculous" situation of scarcity in the midst of plenty.

In a letter to Chester C. Davis, he charged livestock dealers are holding animals from the market in the hope of higher profits while not only civilians but the armed forces are unable to obtain beef.

Labor 'Pirating'

Raleigh, N. C., June 28 (AP).—Gov. J. M. Broughton said today the highway patrol had been ordered to arrest any persons soliciting labor from North Carolina.

The Governor said that Maryland and Virginia producers had "pirated" several hundred transient laborers from eastern North Carolina, where there is a labor shortage.

Solicitation of labor without purchase of a license is punishable by a $500 fine.

Next to Myself *I Like*

B.V.D. NAINSOOK SHORTS (White Only)

Cooler, Comfortable, Wear Longer 89c

AT FREDERICK'S

Men's Wear Stores

1435 H ST. N.W.

701 H ST. N.E.

WTOP 1500 on your dial presents "YOUR HOME FRONT REPORTER" with

FLETCHER WILEY

FRANK PARKER

ELEANOR STEBER

DAVID BROEKMAN

MONDAY Through FRIDAY at 4:00 P.M.

WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA SERVICE CBS

Chester Davis Resigns in 'Battle of Food,' Saying He Lacks Proper Authority; Judge Marvin Jones Immediately Appointed to Post

DAVIS, from Page 1

termining.

"That," said the President, "would really be a case of dividing authority."

Judge Jones, who takes over as War Food Administrator, is a farmer-lawyer from the Texas Panhandle. He served 16 years in the House of Representatives, and for a good part of that time was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

He was appointed a judge of the United States Court of Claims in 1940. More recently he has served as farm adviser to the Director of Economic Stabilization and as chairman of the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Jones was not regarded as a New Dealer while he was on Capitol Hill. Nevertheless, he was a man who usually "went along" with the Administration, and now he is expected to go along with President Roosevelt's food program.

His appointment was expected to end the movement in Congress to give the War Food Administrator the powers of a "czar." Jones, it was reasoned, wouldn't want such powers.

Davis, according to those close to him, found himself in an impossible situation where food prices and rationing were concerned. The "last straw" came, they said, when the OPA and the White House made the decision to use subsidies on butter and meat without consulting him.

Davis wrote his letter of resignation on June 16. This was the day after President Roosevelt, at a press conference, said that the idea of giving one man all authority on food was absurd. The President said specifically that he had no intention of letting Davis take over OPA Director Prentiss Brown's power to fix food prices.

In that same press conference, President Roosevelt said that until someone showed him a "better 'ole," he would go ahead with subsidies—one billion and a half to two billion dollars a year—to roll back food prices. This program now is on the verge of being killed by Congress.

Not in Benign Mood

President Roosevelt, in his letter accepting the resignation, addressed Davis as "Dear Chester." Some of the language that followed, however, made it clear that the Chief Executive was in anything but a benign mood.

He defended the machinery wherein the director of the Office of Economic Stabilization—now former Judge Vinson, successor to former Justice Byrnes—referees disputes between the food administrator and price administrator.

He said he agreed that the cost of living could not be stabilized without an adequate tax and savings program, but he said Congress had not yet provided the tax legislation he had requested.

Davis' resignation, although not altogether unexpected, gave Congress something of a jolt. Most of those who commented were warm in their praise of the Iowan.

Congressional Comment

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas said that he was gratified to see a fellow Texan, Judge Jones, appointed as food administrator, but he expressed doubt that Jones would be successful unless given more authority than Davis had.

Representative Hampton Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, said that in view of Davis' resignation it would be "useless" for Congress to pass his bill to centralize Government control over all phases of the food problem in the WFA.

"The appointment of Jones to succeed Davis is just like adding that much fuel to the fire," he said.

"With the resignation of Davis and the appointment of Jones it would appear that it would be useless to pass my bill. You can't make a man adhere to the law.

"The Price Control Act gave no authority for a subsidy to food processors, but those in charge of the administration went ahead with such a program anyway."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan said he thought Davis' action demonstrated the necessity for Congress to pass a bill creating a food "czar."

Representative Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan said "the whole scheme of transferring OPA powers to the war food administrator had been predicated on confidence in Chester Davis."

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri said he considered Davis one of the best men in the country for the job, and he expressed regret over his resignation. Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia said:

"While I have every respect for the ability of Marvin Jones, we can ill afford to spare men of the character and caliber of Chester Davis in these times of emergency."

Davis welcomed his successor, Judge Jones, to his office yesterday, and introduced him to the various deputies. Last night Davis started for Charlotte, N. C., where he expected to see Chester Chidlow Davis, a 5-year-old grandson whom he has never met.

Davis said he planned to go from there to St. Louis to take over his job as president of the Federal Reserve Bank—"if they want me."

In St. Louis, William T. Nardin, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, said, "There is no question about Mr. Davis resuming the presidency of the bank. We want him back."

Viereck's Safe Box To Be Explored

A large suitcase belonging to George Sylvester Viereck and containing letters from Germany, old records and manuscripts, was opened in District Court yesterday for the first time since it was placed by Viereck in the Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Co., of New York City, two years ago.

The exact contents were not disclosed but counsel on both sides of the case said they expect that much of the matter contained therein will be introduced as testimony into the third trial of the agent of the Nazi government who is accused of failing to register fully with the State Department his activities as an agent of the Reich.

Flanders Hall publications, which received the praise of pre-war isolationists in Congress, were to be read today to the jury of nine men and three women hearing the case.

Government witness Otto Borsdorf, and former receptionist at the German Consulate in New York City, tesified that he first met Viereck in the 1920's, when Viereck visited the consulate.

The prosecution contends that Viereck used that newspaper and the German Library of Information in New York to send reports of American political and international moves to the German Foreign office in Berlin.

FORGET CORNS

Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

1. Ends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases tight shoes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop nagging shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)

Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 35¢. All drugstores. ZEMO

RUGS *Thoroughly* Cleaned, Repaired and Stored *By Experts*

Nearly 25 years of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction; every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, call—

Noshan G. HINTLIAN

1128 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EXecutive 3912

HARD OF HEARING?

FREE *PRIVATE* DEMONSTRATION

New Exclusive Hearing Speech Test

June 29-July 3, 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE

655 MUNSEY BLDG. NA. 0138

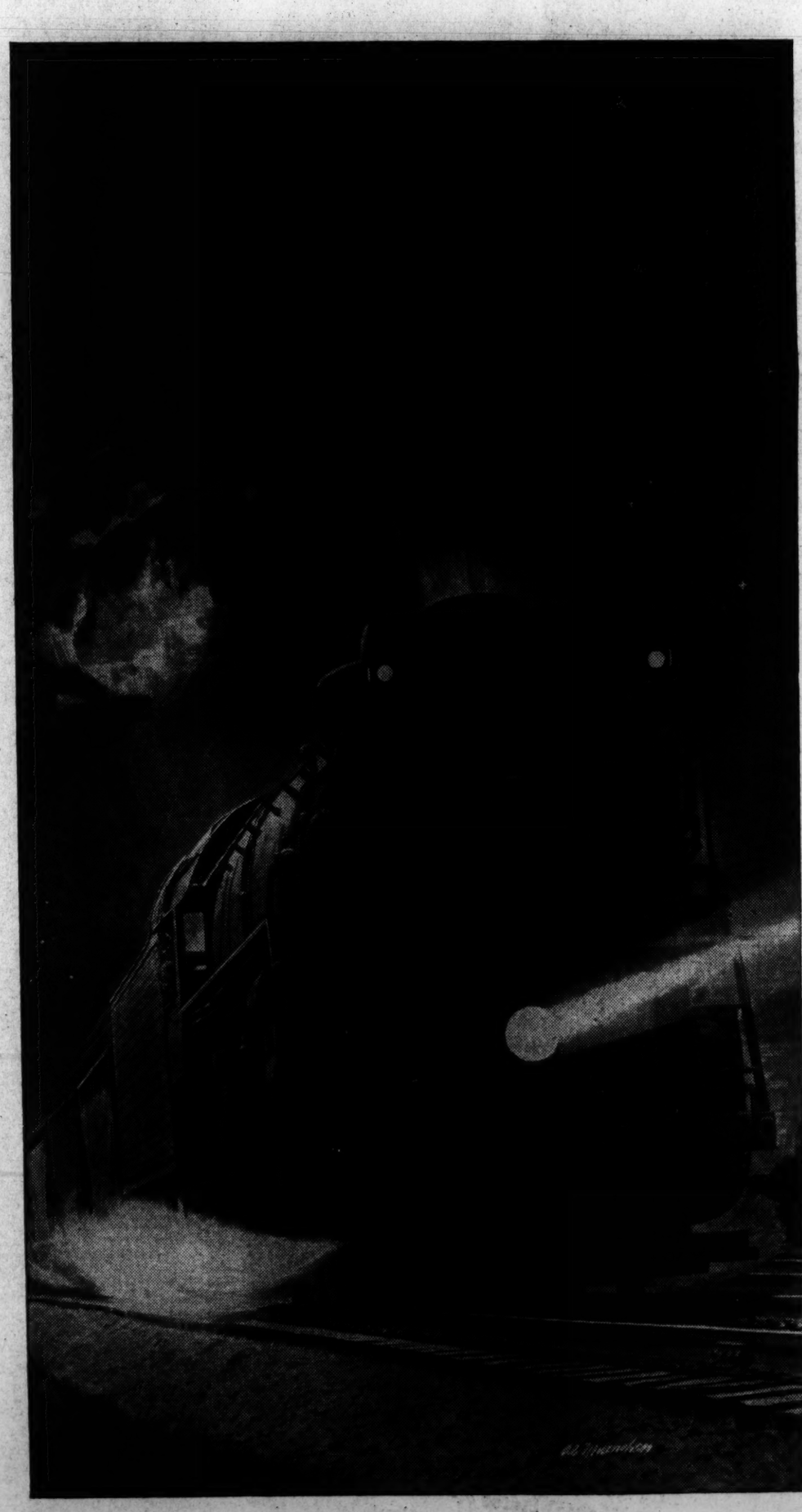
● Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss ...whether you use a hearing aid or not...important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

New Symphonic ACOUSTICON

HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

They Are Expendable



IN the language of the Navy a ship is expendable if it can be sacrificed to protect a larger and more valuable force.

On the production front railroad cars and coaches and engines are expendable—for to those charged with winning the victory they are less valuable these days than the materials of war they carry.

Ask any traveler, or any shipper, or any railroad employee about the war job being done by these tireless public servants of steel and wood.

All previous performance records have been broken and broken again. Despite the fact that thousands of old cars and locomotives have been brought back from retirement and pressed into service, the ton-miles of freight now carried per car and per engine are the highest in railroad history.

★ ★ ★

But the situation is not without its cost—to the country as well as to the roads. For rails and engines and cars wear out with *use* rather than with age. And during the war they are being "consumed" at an enormous rate.

It is not to be expected, in the midst of total war, that such equipment can receive normal maintenance and repair. The men and materials this would take are needed for ships and tanks and guns.

But if our railroads could *put away in a tax-free reserve* the earnings that would now be spent on such repairs (were it possible to make them), it would help to solve the problem. After the war, when the work *can* be done, the roads could put themselves back in good order.

If the railroads could make the repairs now, the cost, of course, could be charged to their normal expense of doing business. But because they cannot, the money is subject to tax as "profits."

★ ★ ★

No thinking American wants us to face our post-war reconstruction with impoverished and depleted railroads. And one of the best ways to guard against it is to allow the railroads to set aside now tax-free reserves for deferred maintenance.

The iron horse is expendable in wartime. But he is also indispensable to our future.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Cleveland, Ohio

Administration Leaders Open Battle to Rescue Consumers Food Subsidy Plan From Congressional Freeze-Out

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration yesterday launched an almost hopeless zero-hour drive to rescue consumer food subsidies from a congressional death sentence.

Refusing to accept defeat in efforts to roll back the price line, Administration lieutenants considered three possible alternatives to the subsidy freeze-out:

1. A House or Senate vote "instructing" conferees to accept the Taft amendment permitting 500-million-dollar roll-back of prices on coffee, meat and butter.

2. A presidential veto of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill barring subsidies on consumer table foods, with CCC functions possibly transferred to another agency.

3. A return engagement in Congress after members come back from their recess this fall, on the theory that housewives by that time will have felt the full impact of the price action, and Congress will have heard from the housewives.

An influx of Senators who were absent during last week's anti-subsidy vote meanwhile provided a potential Senate majority for the Taft rollback amendment, but leaders could find no way to get it before the Senate.

Only through a deadlock in conference, forcing conferees to go back to the Senate for instructions, will the Senate get a chance to reverse itself.

House conferees, who will be formally appointed today, were determined to prevent such a deadlock. Rather than give the Senate another chance to vote, the House managers, all solidly opposed to consumer subsidies, were prepared to accept without change the Senate's Aiken amendment dealing a death blow to the rollback.

As a last resort yesterday House Administration supporters threatened to force another House subsidy vote by refusing to let the bill go to conference without Rules Committee clearance. They could then move to amend the rule with a rollback commitment. This move likewise appeared doomed. The House has voted three times against subsidies and probably would do so again.

As leaders studied every parliamentary device to wrest victory from defeat on the price front, a definite reaction set in across the Capitol against last week's anti-subsidy vote.

So certain were some of the leaders that Congress was in a politically unpleasant spot that they predicted unequivocally that the President would get all of the rollback authority he wanted when Congress returns in the fall.

HAY FEVER? Get "RIDOVIT" THIS GUARANTEED WAY... "Ridovit" is a 100% Natural Oil... Refined. Price, $5 for 1½ oz., $10 for 2 oz. Absolutely guaranteed to give you the most immediate and longest lasting relief you ever had, or return opened portion within 10 days and your money will be refunded. You are sole judge. RIDOVIT CO. BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

GOODYEAR "SALUTE to YOUTH" Starring RAYMOND PAIGE'S YOUNG AMERICANS TONIGHT 7:30, WRC

MAKE IT WITH Riondo

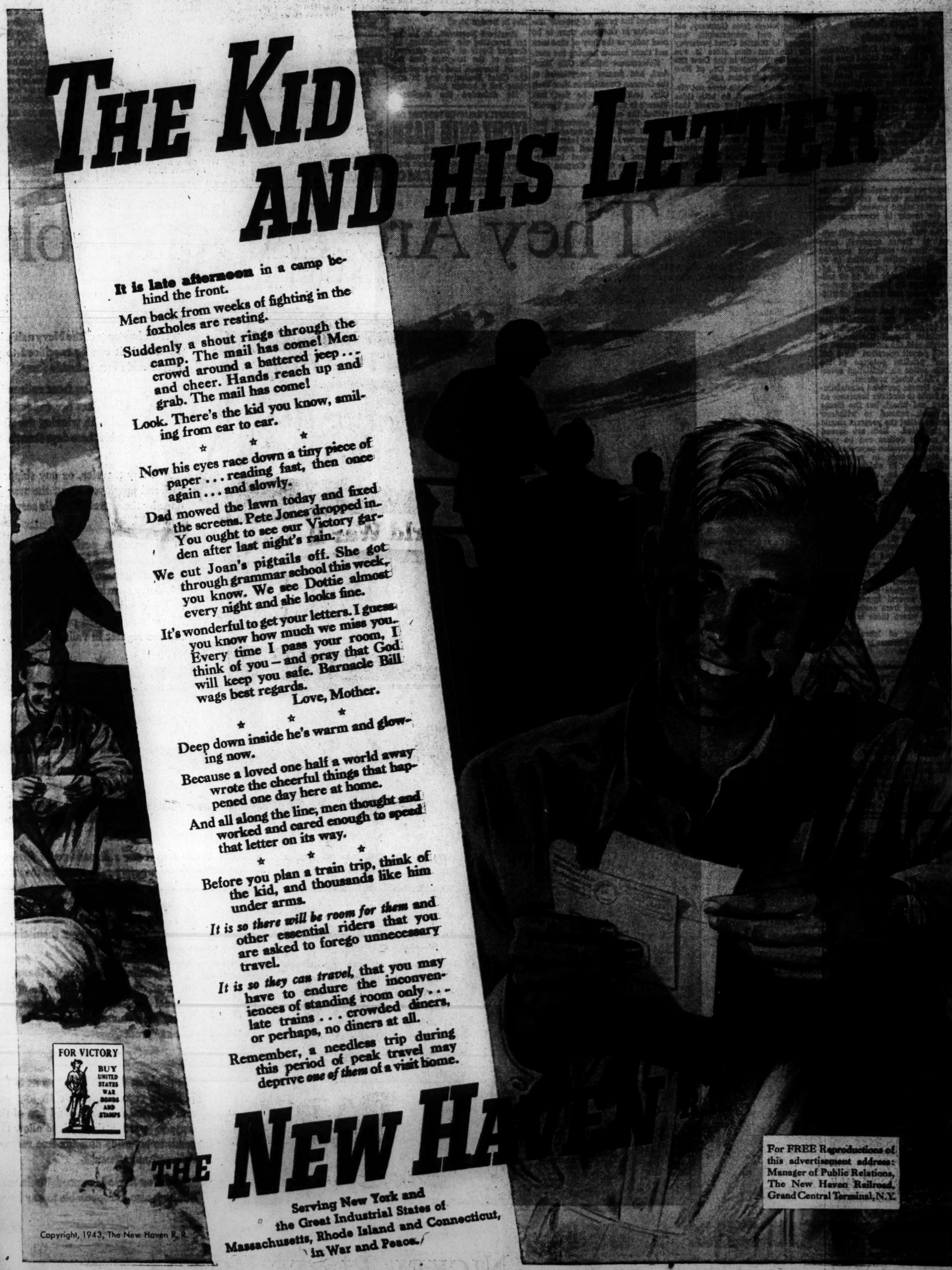
FOR A DEFINITELY SUPERIOR DRINK

For a perfect Daiquiri or Rum Collins— Make it with Riondo —the choicest Rum from Puerto Rico. It's so light, so flavorful, so fine in bouquet.

GOLD LABEL or WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF

PUERTO RICO'S FINEST Rum

SCHENLEY IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK



THE KID AND HIS LETTERS

It is late afternoon in a camp behind the front.

Men back from weeks of fighting in the foxholes are resting.

Suddenly a shout rings through the camp. The mail has come! Men crowd around a battered jeep... and cheer. Hands reach up and grab. The mail has come!

Look. There's the kid you know, smiling from ear to ear.

* * *

Now his eyes race down a tiny piece of paper... reading fast, then once again... and slowly.

Dad mowed the lawn today and fixed the screens. Pete Jones dropped in. You ought to see our Victory garden after last night's rain.

We cut Joan's pigtails off. She got through grammar school this week, you know. We see Dottie almost every night and she looks fine.

It's wonderful to get your letters. I guess you know how much we miss you. Every time I pass your room, I think of you—and pray that God will keep you safe. Barnacle Bill wags best regards.

Love, Mother.

* * *

Deep down inside he's warm and glowing now.

Because a loved one half a world away wrote the cheerful things that happened one day here at home.

And all along the line, men thought and worked and cared enough to speed that letter on its way.

* * *

Before you plan a train trip, think of the kid, and thousands like him under arms.

It is so there will be room for them and other essential riders that you are asked to forego unnecessary travel.

It is so they can travel, that you may have to endure the inconveniences of standing room only... late trains... crowded diners, or perhaps, no diners at all.

Remember, a needless trip during this period of peak travel may deprive *one of them* of a visit home.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Copyright, 1943, The New Haven R. R.

THE NEW HAVEN

Serving New York and the Great Industrial States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, in War and Peace.

For FREE Reproductions of this advertisement address: Manager of Public Relations, The New Haven Railroad, Grand Central Terminal, N.Y.

'Final Victory' Is Approaching; Gen. McNarney Tells Senate Group

Assurance that the United Nations are rapidly approaching final victory and a promise that war will be carried to Japan "in a most violent and destructive way" came yesterday from Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Disclosure of his statements to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which recommended $71,500,000,000 for the War Department during the coming fiscal year, was coincident with presidential approval of a bill making 33 billion dollars available to the Navy and a Navy communique telling of destructive air raids on Japanese installations in Pacific areas.

General McNarney's optimistic forecast was accompanied by testimony of Gen. H. H. Arnold that by next spring the Army Air Force will be the most powerful ever assembled by any nation and will have superiority in the air in every theater of warfare.

Outlining plans for construction of 74,000 combat planes during the fiscal year beginning next Thursday, including 36,000 bombers and 38,000 fighters, Arnold emphasized that by early next year the United States will have "superior forces, both in number and quality, against every enemy air force which we will be opposing."

Testimony before the Senate committee, made public yesterday as the Senate moved to pass the bill, showed that Senator Gurney (Republican), South Dakota, had warned General McNarney that there was a growing tendency among some persons to feel that "the war is going to be over on Thanksgiving Day" and that his statement of "rapidly approaching" victory might lead them to believe they were "on the right track."

McNarney conceded the word "rapidly" might be an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipping of our armies and getting them ready for combat, we have made enormous progress in the past year. We have now committed to act, in concert with other United Nations, a rather large force.

"Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of Japanese advance into a gradual withdrawal toward their home bases. It is our intention to bring the war home to Japan in such a manner that the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way.

"Our Allies are with us and we are united in our efforts to defeat the Axis. The combined chiefs of staff have well-defined plans to accomplish this end."

Both the Army and Navy appropriation bills are the largest ever proposed for either branch of the armed services and both contained large sums for war planes. The Navy bill carried $27,637,222,198 in direct appropriations and about six billion dollars in contractural authority. One of the major items was five billion dollars for an additional 27,000 Navy planes.

Six Million Under Arms

In support of the progress made by the Army, General McNarney citel that last year the Nation had only 2,500,000 partially trained and equipped men in the Army, whereas "we have in the service at this moment in the vicinity of 6,800,000."

The deputy chief of staff declared the Army does not plan to raise its armed forces beyond the goal of 8,200,000 officers and men, includnig 150,000 WAACS, set for the end of this year. Once the goal of 7,500,000 enlisted men and noncommissioned officers is reached, he said, "it is our intention to maintain our Army at 7,500,000 troop strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal year."

These manpower goals, he stated, are based "on the strength of our enemies on land, sea and in the air, their complete resources, and the total resources of our Allies and ourselves, and our combined abilities to train and to service our troops, and keep them in excellent fighting condition, without impairing the efficiency of our domestic economy."

$400,000 Bequesthed To Fauquier Woman

Seattle, June 28 (AP).—The estate of the late Mrs. Agnes Healy Anderson, busines woman and philanthropist and widow of a northwest lumber baron, was appraised at $11,967,075, on which Federal and State inheritance taxes totaled $6,567,659, filing of the executor's final report disclosed.

The residue will be divided among 14 legatees, whose shares will range in value from $130,000 to $520,000. Mrs. Anderson, who died in April, 1940, left the largest personal estate in Pacific northwest history.

The bequests included $400,000 to Mrs. Agnes Anderson Butler, Fauquier County, Va.

NIGHT SCHOOL DEAN ENDS ABSENTEE BUBBLE PROBLEM

Ezra P. Braintop, dean of Noddinghead Night School, chalked up a major victory against Melting Ice today. "He was stealing the sparkle right out of my nightcap," said the dean. "That Flatbubble Soda was the difficulty. Sparkle flunked. I felt cheated ...

Buy the BIG BOTTLE 15¢ plus deposit

"Now, however, I use only Canada Dry Water. Its 'PIN-POINT CARBONATION' makes every drop pass the sparkle test with flying bubbles. Its special formula gives highball class, makes any drink taste A plus!"

CANADA DRY WATER

HELP CONSERVE vital materials ... Please return deposit bottles promptly.

L. P. Steuart & Bro. still maintain

THE LARGEST FUEL OIL FACILITIES

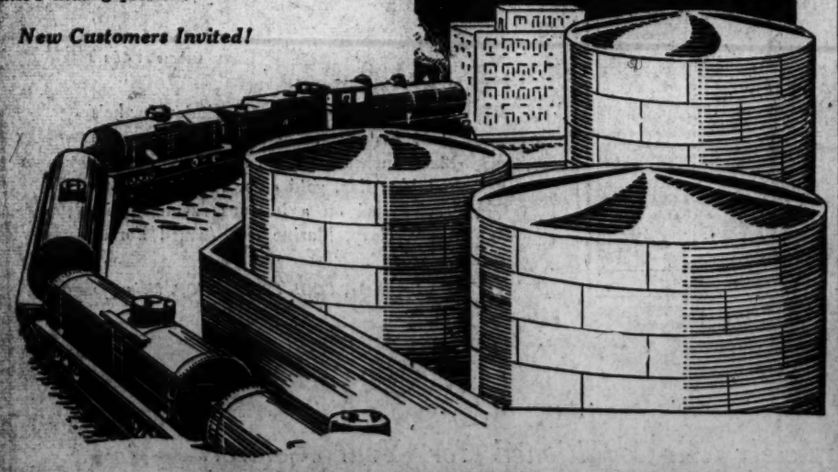
Exclusively for the Washington Metropolitan Area

FILL YOUR TANK THIS SUMMER!

Applications for fuel oil allotments for the 1943-44 heating season are now being mailed by OPA. It is most important that you fill out your application and mail it back to your ration board so you may receive your coupons. Upon receipt of your coupons we can then fill your tank this summer and help you get a head start on next winter's heating problem.

New Customers Invited!

8,000,000 GALLON STORAGE CAPACITY



L. P. STEUART & BRO. INC.

Washington Owned and Operated — **Phone LIncoln 4300** — *Fortieth Year of Public Service*

Mexican War 1846-1847

GEN. TAYLOR'S ARMY VICTORIOUS
GREAT BATTLE ON THE RIO GRANDE

Civil War 1861-1865

THE WAR COMMENCED.
The First Gun Fired By Fort Moultrie Against Fort Sumpter.

Spanish-American 1898

VICTORY AT MANILA
No Disaster Reported to Vessels of Commodore Dewey's Fleet in the Fierce Engagement

World War I 1917-1918

ARMISTICE SIGNED, END OF THE WAR!
BERLIN SEIZED BY REVOLUTIONISTS!

World War II 1941-

JAPAN WARS ON U. S. AND BRITAIN;
MAKES SUDDEN ATTACK ON HAWAII

Park & Tilford has gone through 5 wars — we are helping to make this the LAST!

PARK & TILFORD was founded in 1840... just 103 years ago.

You become keenly appreciative of the things America stands for when, over a long span, you share in her growth and in her blessings . . . as Park & Tilford has done.

The necessity of winning this war, in order to establish a *permanent* peace and perpetuate American ideals, also becomes more and more paramount.

To help in attaining this objective, all five Park & Tilford distilleries long ago ceased distilling whiskey and have been 100% devoted to the production of war-alcohol for the government.

Thanks to the magic of modern chemistry, alcohol today is a vital, precious fluid that directly feeds the sinews of war. Alcohol is used to make smokeless gunpowder . . . and synthetic rubber . . . and chemical warfare materials — all indispensable ingredients of Victory.

Please think of these things should you happen, on occasion, to experience difficulty in obtaining your favorite brand of Park & Tilford whiskey. It won't happen often—for we are drawing upon our vast reserves to satisfy your requirements.

Thus, with judicious apportioning, we'll keep you supplied with Park & Tilford whiskies for years to come.

One further assurance. The Park & Tilford whiskey you buy today, as always, fully measures up to the high quality standards you expect from us. With Park & Tilford, there can be no compromise with quality!

Park & Tilford Distillers, Inc., New York, N.Y.

PARK & TILFORD

An American Institution Since 1840

HELP MAKE THIS THE LAST WAR — BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

Willkie Sought Answer to Our Problems

WILLKIE, From Page 1.

There were more workers than would be found in a comparable American factory.

Special Sign

But hanging over every third or fourth machine was a special sign, indicating that its worker was a "Stakhanovite," pledged to overfill his or her norm of production.

The Stakhanovites, strange as it would seem to us, are actually pieceworkers, paid at a progressively increasing rate on a speedup system which is like an accelerated Bedeaux system.

The Russian industrial system is a strange paradox to an American.

The method of employing and paying labor would satisfy our most unsocial industrialists. And the way capital is treated would, I believe, completely satisfy a Norman Thomas.

After luncheon, I began to question a short, wiry young fellow whom the director had introduced to me as the superintendent of production, his bright young man.

He reminded me so much of the promising American industrial type that I decided to try to find out from him what were the urges and the lures under the Communist system that caused him to educate himself beyond his fellows, to work the extra hours necessary to become superintendent over 30,000 men, and to acquire the knowledge that was clearly leading him toward the top.

Glad to Answer

He said he'd be glad to answer my questions. He told me that he was 32 years old, married, and the father of two children. He lived in a comfortable house much better than the average, and in peacetime had an automobile.

"How does your pay as superintendent of this factory compare with the pay of the average skilled worker in the plant?" I asked him.

He thought for a moment: "It's about 10 times as much."

That would be on the same ratio $25,000 or $30,000 a year in America, and actually was about what a man of similar responsibility in America would receive. So I said to him, "I thought communism meant equality of reward."

Equality, he told me, was not part of the present Soviet conception of socialism. "From each according to his capacities, to each according to his WORK."

Worker's Money

From this young executive I learned that the Russian worker can use his money in much the same way that we here in America can. He can spend it or save it, invest it in a home, a place in the country or in NONINTEREST bearing government bonds.

Russia does not permit anyone to make a return on capital—therefore the noninterest bearing bonds.

After listening to him declare that he was in complete accord with the economic and political theories of that state I asked him, "But if you happened to hold different ideas, could you express them and fight for them?"

It took me 10 minutes of hot colloquy to get him even to consider such a supposition, and then his answer was only a shrug of the shoulders.

It was my turn to be impatient and I said, somewhat sharply, "Then actually you've got no freedom."

Father a Peasant

He drew himself up almost belligerently and said, "Mr. Willkie, you don't understand. I've had more freedom than my father and grandfather ever had. They were peasants. They were never allowed to learn to read or write. They were slaves to the soil.

"When they sickened, there were no doctors or hospitals for them. I am the first man in the long chain of my ancestors who has had the opportunity to educate himself, to advance himself—to amount to anything. And that for me is freedom.

"It may not seem freedom to you, but, remember, we are in the developing stage of our system. Some day we'll have political freedom, too."

The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"She's harder to please since she gave up her job in the chorus to work here—and she isn't interested in furs or jewels—wants sirloin steaks and such!"

Congress' Recess Procedure Seen No Slap at President

By the Associated Press

Speaker Rayburn declared emphatically yesterday that the procedure under which Congress expects to recess for two months this summer is not a slap at President Roosevelt.

Under the recess plan, Congress would retain the right to reconvene during the recess, without a call from the President.

Rayburn explained at a press conference that under the resolution by which the recess will be taken, an automatic return date of September 13 has been set, with provisions for calling Congress back into session before then if necessary. The President, he emphasized, always has the power to call Congress into session and the resolution does not undertake to restrict that authority.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts and Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said there was no intention on their part to reflect upon the President when they drafted the resolution.

8 Jap Ships Sunk By U. S. Subs

PACIFIC, From Page 1.

sults were not observed.

Earlier, just before dawn, Navy Avenger torpedo bombers assaulted the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island, in the middle Solomons.

Later in the day, Navy Dauntless dive-bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers attacked two Jap bases. Hits were scored on the airfield runway and in the area where planes are parked in revetments at Munda. At Vila, on nearby Kolombangara Island, the planes made hits on the runway and camp area.

Steinbeck's Pal Reported Missing

A Flying Fortress Station Somewhere in England, June 28 (INS).—Staff Sergt. Henry Crain, New York literary agent, was reported missing today.

Crain, a radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress, was the room mate of the author, John Steinbeck, since the latter recently went to live with the enlisted men in their barracks to absorb their background for his writings.

G. U. School to Open

The Graduate School of Georgetown University will open its summer session Thursday, under direction of its newly appointed dean, the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J. Father Guthrie, formerly head of the graduate department of philosophy at Fordham University, succeeds the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J.

Bomber Crews Grow Solemn and Even Home Town Papers Don't Dispel Gloom

John Steinbeck, the distinguished novelist and playwright, now on an assignment in England as a war correspondent for The Washington Post, continues his prescription of the life of the crew of an American bomber.

Bomber Station in England, June 28.—The days are very long. A combination of summer time and daylight-saving time keeps them light until 11:30. After mess we take the army bus into town. It is an ancient little city which every American knows about as soon as he can read. The buildings on the narrow streets are Tudor, Stuart, Georgian and even some Norman. The paving stones are worn smooth and the flagstones of the sidewalks are grooved by ages of strollers. It is a town to stroll in. American soldiers, Canadians, Royal Air Force men and many of Great Britain's women soldiers walk through the streets. But Britain drafts its women and they are really in the army, driver-mechanics, dispatch riders, trim and hard in their uniforms.

The crew of the Mary Ruth ends up at a little pub, overcrowded and noisy. They edge their way in to the bar where the barmaids are drawing beer as fast as they can. In a moment this crew has found a table and they have the small glasses of pale yellow fluid in front of them. It is curious beer. Most of the alcohol has been taken out of it to make munitions. It is not cold. It is token beer—a gesture rather than a drink.

The bomber crew is solemn. Men who are alerted for operational missions are usually solemn, but tonight there is some burden on this crew. There is no way of knowing how these things start. All at once a crew will feel fated. Then little things go wrong. Then they are uneasy until they take off for their mission. When the uneasiness is running it is the waiting that hurts.

They sip the flat, tasteless beer. One of them says, "I saw a paper from home at the Red Cross in London." It is quiet. The others look at him across their glasses. A mixed group of pilots and A. T. S. girls at the other end of the pub have started a song. It is astonishing how many of the songs are American. "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," they sing. And the beat of the song is subtly changed. It has become an English song.

The waist gunner raises his voice to be heard over the singing. "It seems to me that we are afraid to announce our losses. It seems almost as if the War Department was afraid that the country couldn't take it. I never saw anything the country couldn't take."

The ball-turret gunner wipes his mouth with the back of his hand. "We don't hear much," he says, "it's a funny thing, but the closer you get to action the less you read papers and war news. I remember before I joined up I used to know everything that was happening. I knew what Turkey was doing. I even had maps with pins and I drew out campaigns with colored pencils. Now I haven't looked at a paper in two weeks."

The first man wen on: "This paper I saw had some funny stuff in it. It seemed to think that the war was nearly over."

"I wish the Jerries thought that," the tail gunner says. "I wish you could get Goering's yellow noses and them damned flak gunners convinced of that."

"Well anyway," the waist gunner says, "I looked through that paper pretty close. It seems to me that the folks at home are fighting one war and we're fighting another one. They've got theirs nearly won and we've just got started on ours. I wish they'd get in the same war we're in. I wish they'd print the casualties and tell them what it's like. I think maybe that they'd like to get in the same war we're in if they could get it to do."

The tail gunner comes from so close to the border of Kentucky he talks like a Kentuckian. "I read a very nice piece in a magazine about us," he says. "This piece says we've got nerves of steel. We never get scared. All we want in the world is just to fly all the time and get a crack at Jerry. I never heard anything so brave as us. I read it three or four times to try and convince myself that I ain't scared."

"There was almost solid red flak over Bremen last Thursday," the radio man says. "Get much more and we can walk home over solid flak. I hate that red flak. We sure took a pasting Thursday."

"Well, we didn't get any," says Henry Maurice Crain, one of the gunners. "We got the nose knocked out of our ship, but that was an accident. One of the gunners in a ship high on ahead tossed out some shell casings and they came right through the nose. They've got her nearly fixed up now."

"But anyway," the first man says doggedly, "I wish they'd tell them at home that the war isn't over and I wish they wouldn't think we're so brave. I don't want to be so brave. Shall we have another beer?"

"What for?" says the tail gunner, "this stuff hasn't got even enough character for you to dislike it. I'm going back to wipe my guns. Then I won't have to do it in the morning.

They stand up and file slowly out of the pub. It is still daylight. The pigeons are flying about the tower of an old Gothic church, a kind of architecture especially suited to nesting pigeons.

The hotel taken over by the Red Cross is crowded with men in from the flying fields which dot the countryside. Our bus drives up in front and we pile in. The crew looks automatically at the sky. It is clear, with little puffs of white cloud suspended in the light of a sun that has already gone down.

"Looks like it might be a clear day," the radio man says. "That's good for us and it's good for them to get at us."

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

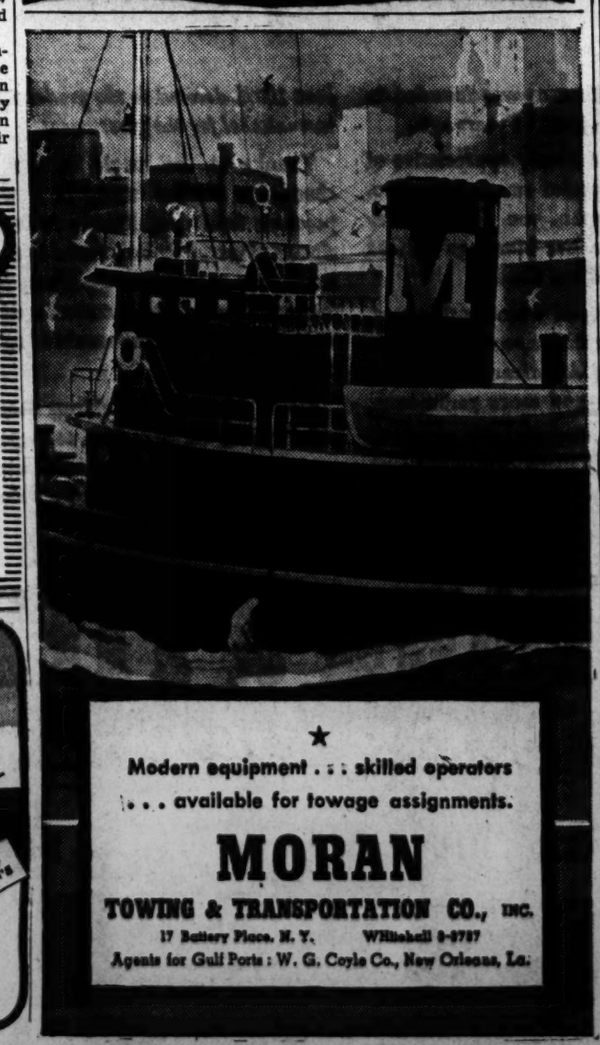
ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
2442 18th St. N. W.
LIMITED DELIVERY IN CASE LOTS ONLY
NEW HOURS
DAILY 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—SAT. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN WASHINGTON
We will not be undersold!
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

CAMERAS
We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
The expert and reliable photo dealer
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to Old Ebbitt
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Buy the Whisky with the Seventy-three-year-old reputation for quality....
★ Original Process and Private Formula
90 PROOF
GEO. A. DICKEL'S CASCADE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
CASCADE
Mellow as Moonlight
DISTRIBUTED BY INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP., WASHINGTON, D. C.

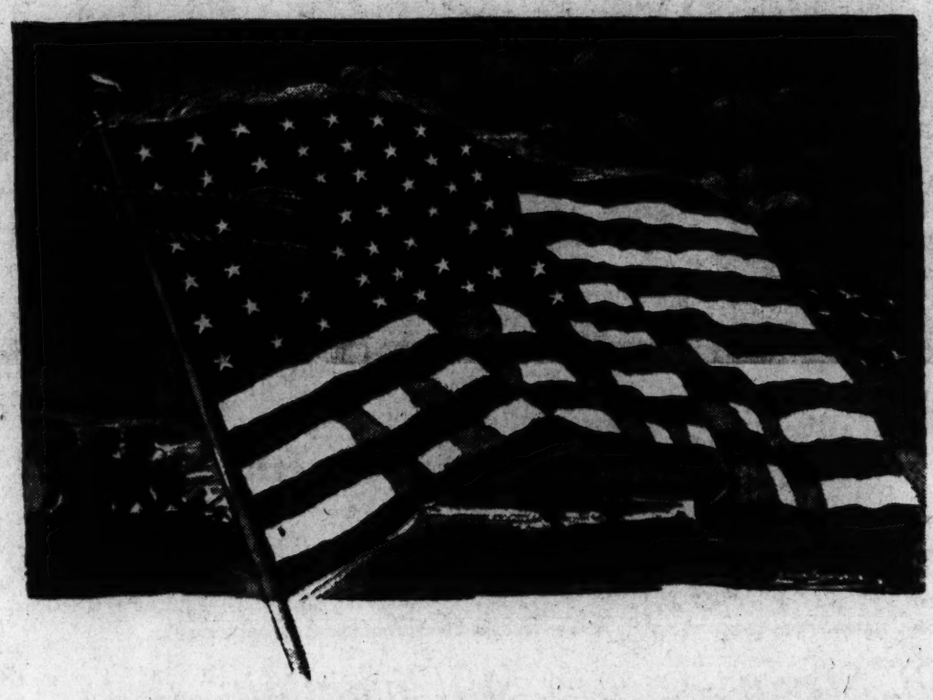
PIANOS for RENT
Call NA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

Complete GLASSES
White Single Vision Spherical Lenses for Far or Near
$5.00
EXTMINATION INCLUDED
Formerly at KANN'S
Thur. Until 9
Dr. Francis Griffith
25 YRS. OPTICAL PRACTICE
OPTICS EXCLUSIVELY
928 G St. N.W.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 4563



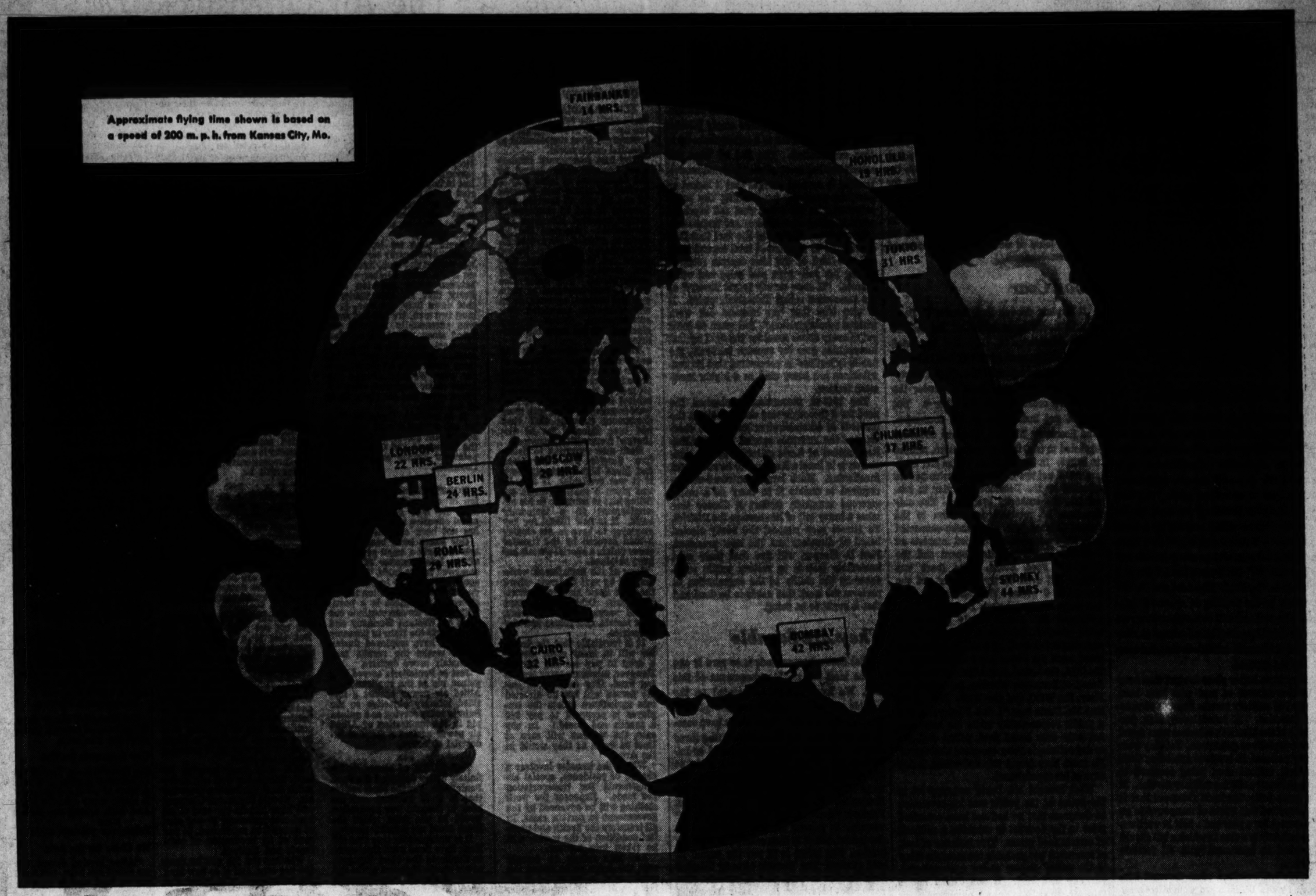
★
Modern equipment . . . skilled operators . . . available for towage assignments.
MORAN
TOWING & TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
17 Battery Place, N. Y. Whitehall 3-3737
Agents for Gulf Ports: W. G. Coyle Co., New Orleans, La.

THE HECHT CO.
Show Your Colors Over the "Fourth"



2¼x4-ft. American Flag With 5-ft. Pole
A sturdy, color-fast flag with printed stars and stripes attached to a five-foot pole with spear top. Show your patriotism by letting this flag fly from your window or front lawn. It's guaranteed washable. 1.19
Other complete flag sets ..... 1.95 and 2.69
Woven Stars and Stripes on This 3x5-Foot American Flag
A rugged, 3x5-foot "Storm King" Flag with sewed-on stars and stripes . . . and a heavy canvas edge for protection (without pole) 3.95
The Hecht Co., COOL SPORT SHOP, Main Floor

Window Service Flags With One, Two or Three Stars
1.00
Others at 45c
Display it proudly in your window for he's doing his part to help win the war. It's 12x13 inches with a colorful red, white and blue flag, gold color fringes and his service seal on a lustrous rayon fabric. Army, Navy, Marine and Armed Forces insignia.
The Hecht Co., COOL SPORT SHOP, Main Flo
Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100


Approximate flying time shown is based on a speed of 200 m. p. h. from Kansas City, Mo.
FAIRBANKS 14 HRS.
HONOLULU 19 HRS.
TOKYO 31 HRS.
CHUNGKING 37 HRS.
SYDNEY 44 HRS.
BOMBAY 42 HRS.
CAIRO 32 HRS.
ROME 29 HRS.
BERLIN 24 HRS.
LONDON 22 HRS.
MOSCOW 29 HRS.

Try to Find a Spot that's more than 60 Hours from Your Local Airport!

NO MATTER WHERE you look on a globe today, you won't find a spot *anywhere*, that can't be reached in 60 hours' flying time from your local airport!

Perhaps you hadn't realized that the world had actually become so small. Many Americans didn't . . . until it was almost too late.

They thought of the earth in terms of vast distances and natural protective barriers.

They believed that a country "isolated" by two oceans thousands of miles wide, had little to fear.

But when we were suddenly forced into a global war, we learned that many of our old ideas about geography were wrong. And we quickly learned *why* they were wrong . . .

We had made the mistake of looking at maps in terms of *rowboat* geography. We learned our mistake when the Axis took our own invention, the airplane, and taught us the grim fundamentals of *aviation* geography – first over Britain, then at Crete, and finally at Pearl Harbor.

Now we know that to win this global war and build a lasting peace, we must revise our geographical thinking.

We are looking at our maps more intelligently, and we are drawing *new* maps which show us global geography more clearly.

These new maps have shadows on them, cast by wings. They show us the world as it really is, because of the plane – a clustering of Air-age nations which must forever more be close friends or close enemies.

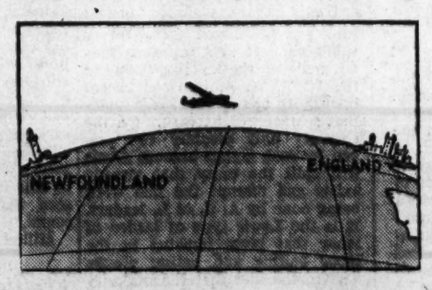
To survive as a nation and to live in peace in such a world, we must completely understand the simple and important truths which our new maps so plainly tell us.

This means we must *restudy* geography, for a clear understanding of the new global community in which we live.

For only then can we fully understand why supremacy in the air is a "must" for America, both for winning the war and for securing the peace that will follow.

ORTHOGRAPHIC PROJECTION

No longer *can we think of Europe, Russia, or even China as remote bodies of land on "the other side" of the world. Our military flyers already know this is so. And when world skyways become free again for aerial travel, none of us can escape this simple geographical fact.*



One day last year, *a Liberator bomber flew to London in 400 minutes. On that day, the Atlantic was no longer an ocean, but a millpond. Even this amazing record was beaten several weeks ago when another Liberator hopped across the "pond" in 372 minutes!*

POLAR AZIMUTHAL EQUIDISTANT PROJECTION

On a global projection *of the earth, we see the nations of the world in their true relationship. Alaska (A) is merely a near-by way station on the route to Chunghing (B) – and Greenland (C) is an easy stopover on the flight to Moscow (D).*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF

LIBERATOR . . . . . 4-engine bomber	P4Y . . . . . anti-submarine plane	VENGEANCE . . . . . dive bomber
CORONADO . . . . . patrol bomber	LIBERATOR EXPRESS . . 4-engine transport	SENTINEL . . . . . "Flying Jeep"
CATALINA . . . . . patrol bomber	VALIANT . . . . . basic trainer	RELIANT . . . . . navigational trainer

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Planes designed and built by Consolidated Vultee cover the entire range, from military basic trainers and light observation planes to the largest long-range bombers and transport planes.

• • •

The Consolidated Vultee Liberator bomber carries a heavier bomb load farther, and at greater speed, than any other American 4-engine bomber. It has a range of more than 3000 miles and a service ceiling of 35,000 feet.

• • •

"V.L.R." – The bombers used in the V.L.R. ***(very long range)*** **operations, mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in his recent address to Commons, are Consolidated Vultee 4-engine Liberators. Fully loaded with anti-submarine depth charges, the V.L.R. Liberators have a range of at least 2000 miles. One recent Liberator attack occurred 1100 miles out. Operating both from U.S. and British bases, it is not unusual for the Liberators to stay out on patrol for 18 hours at a time.**

• • •

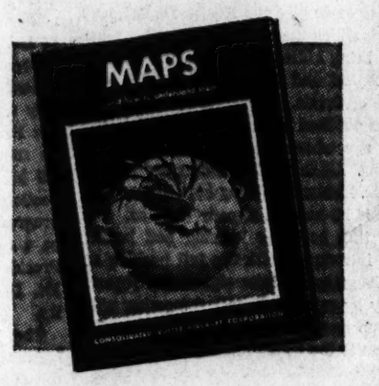
It is estimated that the Army and Navy transport services now average 500 trans-Atlantic flights per week, day and night, all the year around—and the schedule is constantly being increased.

• • •

Because teamwork will hasten the end of the war, Ford, Douglas, and North-American, are also building the Consolidated-designed Liberator bomber. Likewise, the Consolidated Vultee Catalina patrol bomber is also being built in the U. S. at the Naval Aircraft factory in Philadelphia and in Canada by the Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and Boeing.

• • •

More than 10,000 suppliers and subcontractors in cities all over the country are teaming up with Consolidated Vultee, building vital parts and sub-assemblies for the Liberator.



FREE: The well-known cartographer, Richard Edes Harrison, whose maps are familiar to all readers of FORTUNE, has worked with us in the preparation of a 32-page booklet entitled "MAPS – and how to understand them." Many of the maps shown have never been published before. This booklet is now available and will gladly be sent free on request. Simply fill out the coupon below.

• • •

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. — Vultee Field, Calif.
Fort Worth, Texas — New Orleans, La.
Nashville, Tenn. — Wayne, Mich.
Allentown, Pa. — Tucson, Ariz.
Louisville, Ky. — Elizabeth City, N. C.
Miami, Fla.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.
P. O. Box 157, New York, N. Y.

Please send me a free copy of the 32-page booklet, "MAPS – and how to understand them."

Name_____

Address_____

_____

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 29, 1943

Now For Legislation

Surgeon General Parran has added his indorsement, with some reservations, to the recommendations of the D'Alesandro Committee for elimination of health menaces in Washington. Not only that, he goes a step further than the committee went. "The committee is quite accurate," he says, "in its statement that insanitary housing is a greater menace than violation of food and drug laws, but it does not suggest an equally specific law to deal with it." Dr. Parran has hit the nail squarely on the head. The next step should obviously be the drafting of specific legislation. The real test will come when Congress is confronted by actual bills designed to remedy the disgraceful conditions that the committee has exposed.

There is no better place to start than compulsory treatment of men who have been relieved of military service because of venereal infection. A scandalously high percentage of the District's selectees were found to have syphilis or gonorrhea. Yet they were merely released to continue spreading their infection, without even being required to make themselves fit for military service. It is a grave reflection upon Congress that it has permitted this waste of manpower to go uncorrected for a year and a half in wartime. Here certainly is a case in which a bill should be rushed to enactment with all feasible speed.

Legislation to effect other reforms suggested by the D'Alesandro Committee may require more time for study. Nevertheless, it can be drafted and enacted promptly. Most important of all is a bill to give the National Capital Housing Authority the five million dollars a year it needs to begin the work of rescuing men, women, and children from living conditions that are greater hazards to life than were enemy bombs in the worst year of aerial attacks on England. We assume that such legislation sponsored by the signers of this excellent report will necessarily be the next step. Otherwise the report itself would be meaningless.

Presumably a deficiency appropriation will be necessary to give the Health Department the funds which the committee found it must have to bring killing plagues in Washington under control and remove the menace of a wartime epidemic. A program for this purpose was outlined by the Health Department months ago when it hoped to get Lanham Act funds. All that will be necessary will be to ask Dr. Ruhland to bring his estimates up to date, if he has not already done so. We suggest that both the housing and health bills be introduced with the full backing of seven Congressmen who signed the report. For only by continued pulling together will this group be able to make Congress see its obligation to the Capital in wartime.

Forgotten Austria

Every occupied country of Europe, as Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer of American University pointed out in an article in The Post recently, will have a struggle to restore the democratic processes of government. The machinery and even the political organizations through which the peoples of many lands formerly governed themselves have been destroyed. Fortunate, indeed, are those countries which have been able to maintain governments in exile through the weary war years. Those governments will at least be able to step in and maintain order and start the long process of reorganization for self-rule when once the Allied forces have freed the conquered countries from the Axis yoke.

In one instance, however, no exile government or committee of representative citizens is cooperating with the Allied governments to prepare the way for the forthcoming redemption. Austria, the Nazis' first victim, is still helplessly suffering the consequences of that assault without any faith-sustaining government on the outside or even any definite promises of restoration to her former status. It is inconceivable that the United Nations will permit Austria to remain a part of Germany after the war. To do so would underwrite Hitler's first aggressive move to extend Germany's frontiers and probably deeply wound the feelings of a great majority of the Austrian people. Yet no move has been made to reassure the people of that land or to aid Austrian groups in this country to settle their differences and join hands in preparing the way for the rescue of Austria from her oppressors.

It appears that none of the Austrian groups in this country has any sympathy with the Nazis. None has been collaborationist. All of them wish to see Austria restored to independence and probably to a place in some sort of economic federation that would save the small countries adjacent to Germany from the effects of the economic isolation which bedeviled them after the last war. Yet these groups have not been able to unite in support of any tentative program or policy which might win some recognition from the Allied governments. Perhaps it is time for the State Department to let it be known that Austria has not been forgotten in this war of liberation and to use its good offices in bringing the different factions together on the sole issue of working for the rescue of their homeland.

Food Czar

It is plain enough that Chester C. Davis should never have taken on the job as Food Administrator. He was appointed March 25. He must have felt that he would step into the responsibilities of the Secretary of Agriculture as enlarged under the Executive order of last December 6. But he did not make sure of the succession. And Secretary Wickard, who was doubtless expected to take the hint and resign, refused to budge. In the nature of things Mr. Wickard could not use the comprehensive powers afforded by the December 6 order to consolidate the authority over food. The only functions he retained, in addtion to the formal Cabinet post, were those connected with the representation of food interests on both the War Production Board and the Combined Food Board. Thus there was nobody left even to try to carry out the December 6 order. The result was that the chaos existing before December 6 was worsened. Mr. Davis simply supplied a ninth wheel in the unwieldy and scattered organization of food. In addition to himself, there were the Department of Agriculture, the OPA, the Lend-Lease Administration, the Board of Economic Warfare, the Army, the Navy, the WMC, and the WPB. No wonder that Mr. Davis says "I find I have assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day to day actions, is being exercised elsewhere." He must have found this out within a few days of his appointment.

What brought Mr. Davis' unhappy lot to the notice of the public was his revelation to Congress that he had not been consulted prior to the decision to subsidize a rollback of certain food prices. This instance of lack of teamwork was probably the most shocking in the entire chapter of our uncoordinated war administration. It was official notice that Mr. Davis' days were numbered. He wrote his own epitaph when, in the same piece of testimony he deplored general subsidies. General subsidies, despite Mr. Roosevelt's arguments to the contrary, are precisely the subsidies proposed by the Administration to enable the processors to reduce the prices of meat, butter, and coffee. Mr. Davis declared that "a general dependence on broad subsidy payments would be dangerous as a means of holding down inflation permanently." He did not explicitly oppose the proposed rollback. But those who run could read that what Congress did last weekend in voting against that rollback corresponded with the philosophy of Mr. Davis. This community of interest between Mr. Davis and Congress cannot have endeared him to the Administration. It probably accounts for the acerbity with which the President tells Mr. Davis that it will be unnecessary for him to stay in office till he has completed certain tasks in connection with the general food production program for next year. "That would really be a case of dividing authority," says the President, with a stab at the protests of Mr. Davis himself against divided authority.

The Post supported the rollback solely because that rollback had been given in the form of a pledge to disgruntled labor. But it is in general sympathetic with Mr. Davis' position. Congress, we hope, will develop second thoughts, and give the Administration clearly defined rules governing the use of subsidies. This is necessary in view of the temptation to use subsidies as a disguise for inflation. And it is inflation that we must eradicate. "I do not believe such subsidies will be effective in controlling inflation," Mr. Davis says, in his letter of resignation, "unless they are accompanied here, as they are in England, by current tax and savings programs that drain off excess buying power, and by tight control and management of the food supply."

The need for the latter has obscured the need for the former. But both go hand in hand. And Mr. Davis, as a man who left the Federal Reserve System for his job as food administrator, knows it. The problem of inflation is coming to be discussed as if the problem could be solved by a magic formula. The general subsidy is merely the latest formula. But all these formulas are rickety dams against a tornado which one of these days will burst over the heads of the American people in financial catastrophe. Mr. Davis rendered a service in telling the people that at the root inflation is a problem in surplus incomes. Some time ago he said that the only way to tackle the problem is by a drastic program of higher taxes and compulsory savings. That is his present belief. However, the President, in replying to Mr. Davis, throws this responsibility on Congress, though he himself has blown hot and cold over such a program. The responsibility for our failure to mop up war-created incomes lies in his own Treasury, and nowhere else. Mr. Davis in his curt letter of resignation leaves a lesson in first principles of inflation as well as in the way not to accept a presidential appointment.

Poor Showing

The annual report of the District Tuberculosis Association for 1942-43 amply justifies the criticism that led to a recent shake-up in that organization. The list of what the association has accomplished is unimpressive, tending to support charges that it lacked an adequate program for utilizing the funds collected. At the same time the overhead administrative expenditures are unquestionably excessive in view of the fact that they constituted 49 per cent of total expenditures and one-third of the total income received during the year from seal sales and other sources. "It costs money to get money," as the association report defensively states. It is also true that "no business can work without administration." But when 49 cents out of every dollar spent for the fight against tuberculosis goes for expense purposes, the public is justified in concluding that its contributions are being used in a highly inefficient fashion.

The 1942-43 accounting emphasizes the need for a thoroughgoing change both in the methods of administration and in the character of the activities carried on. The limited amount of funds collected by the association is in itself a handicap to its successful functioning. Much larger contributions are required to enable it to carry on a really vigorous campaign against a disease that takes a heavy toll of life here in the District. To attract such support the newly elected board of directors and the new president, Paul D. Sleeper, will find that their most immediate task is to restore public confidence in the ability of the organization to perform the work that needs to be done and that it ought to be doing.

They Are Savable

That death from wounds is so rare is one of the most remarkable phenomena of this war. We have already commented on the notable strides of medicine and the splendid work of the Hospital Corps which have combined to account for it. It is said that three drugs or preparations, all discovered or improved by British scientists, have almost eliminated gangrene, which used to turn many war casualties into fatalities. They are Proflavine, Propadamine and Pencillin. Proflavine is a dye, and it is used to "pickle" wounds. In powder form it is sprayed into the wound, which is then covered in a closed plaster. The effect is to put the wound in cold storage. For wounds already infected Propadamine is used, and it actually kills germs that have taken hold. After the wound has been washed with a saline solution, the wound cavity is filled with the jelly-like Propadamine, and covered with several layers of vaseline gauze to prevent escape and evaporation.

Pencillin is likewise used to clean war wounds which have become septic. It is a drug, and the derivation is odd, to say the least. The drug is extracted from the kind of mould produced from rotten cheese. With the British on short rations, the source of supply is far from plentiful, and the United States is being tapped. The miracle-working properties of Pencillin are such that an effort will be made to engage in large-scale production so as to be ready for the storming of Fortress Europe. The saving of lives which has been accomplished in this war is a great tribute to medical research. The last war produced nothing like the medical progress which has attended this war.

Invasion Prospects

Last Thursday 50 Allied bombers raided the Sedes airdrome at Salonika. The following Sunday a force of American Liberators bombed the airdromes at Elevsis and Hassani in the vicinity of Athens. So it begins to look as if the mounting fears of the Axis that an Allied attempt to invade Europe by way of Greece may have some justification. At least Hitler and Mussolini cannot dismiss that possibility and must divert more of their shrunken forces to the Aegean area and to the Greek and Dodecanese islands in an effort to bar the path to such a move.

In the meantime, however, there is no visible letup in the Allied assault on Sicily. Three times in 36 hours over the past weekend large forces of Allied bombers raided Messina and have practically knocked out that port, thus making it difficult to supply the four million inhabitants of Sicily and the six or seven Axis garrisons on the island. The point is that there is no point along that vast coastline of Southern Europe from Marseille to the Dardanelles which the Axis can afford not to watch. And when the invasion of the "soft under-belly" of the Axis comes, it may come not at one but at several points. The concurrent bombing of Sicily and of Axis airfields on the Greek mainland is highly suggestive in this particular.

THE OLD CELLAR HOLE

Heaped in a hollow the chimney stones lie—
No wall save the forest, no roof but the sky.
Strangled by leafy arms, lost among briars,
Mother, your lilacs light memory's fires!

Where the first apples reddened and fell,
Where the filled bucket rose cool from the well,
Father, your dream is still living and dear—
Shrine in the wilderness, heart's home is here!

ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN

Canadian Workers

By Janet R. Keith

Compulsory Transfer

ALL CANADIAN men subject to call for military training are now liable to be compulsorily transferred from nonessential to essential employment.

The first compulsory employment transfer order, issued by the department of labor May 4, covered all single men between 19 and 40 and all married men between 19 and 25 employed in certain specified industries and occupations. Amongst the industries affected were taverns, confectionary shops, barber shops and beauty parlors, florists, service stations, sporting goods stores. The order also covered men employed as waiters, taxi drivers, servants, or in any occupation associated with entertainment, dyeing or dry cleaning (but not including laundries).

Those men affected by the order were given two weeks in which to report to their nearest Selective Service office. (Since all men in these age groups are subject to military call-up, they were required to bring with them documents showing that they had been rejected for or discharged from military service.)

Each man reporting to Selective Service was interviewed and given higher priority work if it was available. If not, he was given a special permit entitling him to continue in his old employment on a temporary basis. It is now illegal for any employer to have in his employ a man covered by the transfer order unless a special permit has been obtained.

Many of the transferred workers will be sent to farms, where the most acute manpower shortage exists. Others will be sent to fill vacancies in lumbering, base metals, coal mines and war industries.

It is inevitable that the transfer will in many cases involve a drop in pay for the worker. However, minimum rates are being fixed. (For example, a single person will not be directed into agriculture unless the employer is prepared to pay $40 a month and board.) In any case, the workers will earn at least as much as they would in the Army.

Where the transfer involves a change of residence, special arrangements for transportation are made. Expenses for work clothing will be advanced by the government in certain cases. In all transfers the health and physical condition of the worker will be taken into account.

Any man failing to comply with the order or to accept the employment to which he is directed will be subject to a fine, imprisonment and compulsory labor service in an alternative service camp at 50 cents a day.

Two Orders

For the present it is not proposed to transfer compulsorily men who have been discharged from active service in the present war, although such men must register and will be encouraged to accept higher priority work. Also, for the present, it is not proposed to direct married men or single men maintaining dependents to work which would involve a change of residence.

A second compulsory employment transfer order following closely on the heels of the first affects all men of military age in a further group of non-essential occupations. The most important aspect of this order is that it covers all men in any occupation in or associated with retail stores.

It is unofficially estimated that these two orders affect 75,000 to 100,000 persons. But the really important factor is not so much the number of men involved as the fact that Canada has launched on an orderly process of placing every able-bodied male in high priority work.

"These two orders," stated Labor Minister Mitchell, "will be followed by further orders covering certain additional employments, which will be issued just as rapidly as the employment and selective service offices can handle the job."

Speaking recently on the Canadian manpower situation, Mr. Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, explained the present need for compulsion:

"Since 1939 the armed forces have grown from about 10,000 to about 700,000. (The American equivalent of eight million, taking Canada's population as roughly one-twelfth that of the United States.) Employment in the munitions industries has expanded from practically nothing to well over one million.

"One-third of all male Canadians aged 19 to 45 have enlisted in the armed services; slightly over two-thirds of the total populations aged 16 to 45 are in the armed services or at work. Canada begins therefore to approach the peak of its war effort and has begun to exhaust its last manpower reserves.

"The present plans through March 31, 1944, call for a net increase of over 160,000 men for the armed forces, agriculture and war production. Ten thousand will come from a decrease in male students, another 45,000 from natural increase in the population of military or working age. For the balance there is no other possible source than the curtailment of less essential industries and services.

"The serious shortage is now of able-bodied men for the armed services, agriculture, logging, mining and other heavy work. It is planned to meet the most pressing needs for heavy labor by a compulsory squeeze."

The Air Offensive

By Barnet Nover

The Ruhr Another Pantelleria?

IT HAS BEEN REVEALED that in Western Europe during the week of June 20-June 27 the Allies lost 215 planes to around 125 for the enemy.

But these are unweighted figures. They do not tell the whole story by any means. The great majority of the planes the Allies lost in this sector during that period were bombers, very many of them heavy bombers. The great majority of the planes lost by the Nazis, on the other hand, were fighters.

Every time we lose a light bomber over enemy territory we lose around five men. Every time we lose a heavy bomber we lose between eight and ten men. Every time an Axis fighter is shot down only one man, or at most two men, are lost and those who successfully bail out are saved since they land on German-held soil. So it is a reasonable assumption that during these seven days of fierce fighting over Western Europe our losses of air personnel were between seven and ten times those of the Nazis.

It is evident, therefore, that we are paying a stiff price for our current assault on the Ruhr, the Rhineland and German-held points in France and the Low Countries.

NONETHELESS, it is the opinion of our military authorities that the cost of our current aerial offensive against the Reich has not been excessive.

Our losses have been, on an average, only a small proportion of the total number of planes employed in the raids. The damage we have done to enemy industry and transportation is considerable and there is a possibility that if we can continue our raids on Western Germany and particularly the Ruhr in the same force we have employed during recent weeks the results may ultimately prove decisive.

Just as Pantelleria served as a guinea pig in the application of Allied air power against a fortified military objective so the Ruhr is today serving as a guinea pig in the application of Allied air power against a fortified industrial objective.

THE RUHR, of course, is infinitely better defended than was Pantelleria. For the Nazis realize that if it is knocked out the blow to German war production would be one from which the Reich could not possibly recover.

It is undoubtedly true that the Nazis have done what they could to duplicate the blast furnaces, power plants, chemical works and other industrial establishments found in the Ruhr in less vulnerable parts of the Reich. But there is no way of moving coal mines and waterways. And it is very difficult to move blast furnaces, power plants and chemical factories. In other words, the very factors that made the Ruhr one of the most important industrial regions in the world have conspired to keep it that regardless of all the efforts made by the Nazis to reduce their dependence on this region.

THAT IS WHY they have concentrated in West Germany an enormous number of antiaircraft guns and a very considerable portion of the Luftwaffe's finest fighter planes and fliers.

It is instructive in this connection to notice that in the same week of June 20-27 that the Axis' numerical losses in proportion to Allied losses were in the ratio of 1 to 2 in Western Europe: they were at the rate of better than 3 to 1 in the fighting over North Africa and the Mediterranean, and 23 to 1 in the Middle East.

In other words, the loss of those 125 Axis planes shot down in the fighting over the Ruhr, the Rhineland and the occupied regions of Western Europe involved a measure of attrition of Axis air strength far greater than this figure would indicate. For the loss may have involved an irreplaceable loss of some of Germany's best fighters and fliers. If this assumption is true it will mean that the longer the Allied aerial assault on West Germany is continued the smaller the proportionate losses of the Allies will be.

ACCORDING to British authorities, no fewer than seven great industrial centers in the Ruhr—Krefeld, Oberhausen, Muehlheim, Essen, Bochum, Dortmund and Wupperthal—have now been practically knocked out. Even the Nazi propagandists themselves are beginning to admit that the devastation in the Ruhr is beyond anyone's imagining.

The Ruhr as a whole, however, has not yet been knocked out. But this is a possibility that must now be reckoned with. For the Allied aerial assault has not only destroyed factories and furnaces and power plants, but has seriously interfered with rail and water transport in that vital area and has also created innumerable bottlenecks which hamper the continued use of factories that have escaped bombing in whole or in part as well as of factories outside the Ruhr.

Still safe from invasion by land, this region well within the Reich faces destruction from the air. Should that occur Germany will have lost 54 per cent of its hard-coal resources, 37 per cent of its pig-iron production, 34 per cent of its production of steel ingots and castings.

Whether the job can be done 100 per cent, and if so how long the process will take remains to be seen. The Germans will do everything they can to prevent the Ruhr's destruction and if they cannot to make the Allies pay as heavy a price as possible. But it is clear that the attempt is being made and there is a better-than-even chance now that the Ruhr will prove to be another and vastly more important Pantelleria.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Lewis And A. F. Of L.

Enough cannot be said or printed regarding the dangers which would manifest themselves should John L. Lewis and the U. M. W. A. leadership be admitted into A. F. of L. circles. Lewis would use this additional strength, supplied by the A. F. of L., for his own opportunistic ends. With five to six million additional voting strength he would be able to force certain political changes; changes that would place him in a position of great bargaining power.

Would these changes benefit rank and file labor? Many of us think not. It is a mistaken idea to believe that readmission of the U. M. W. A. into the parent body will create the labor unity that so many of us wish. On the contrary only disunity can prevail by such a step because Lewis will split the unity that already exists and disrupt the fine work being done by A. F. of L. leaders. It is the Lewis type of leader of labor that gives impetus to the labor baiting and hating groups despite the fact that the majority of the people are opposed to such legislation.

In the past year and a half that our country has been at war neither John L. Lewis nor the U. M. W. A. generally have come out in support of this people's war. In fact some of the recent action of this organization and its leadership must have given courage to our enemies.

ED ROTHSCHILD.
Washington, June 22.

Next Election

The need of "he" men in public office was never more evident than now. Actions seem to be too much measured by what effect they will have on the next election. The people are straining to find individuals who will dare to be classed with the unpopular, if they may; but who know no course of action but their own convictions. Henry Clay once said, "I would rather be right than President," and by the way he just lacked one vote of being President at one time.

O. H. RADAR.
Princeton, W. Va., June 24.

Save Garden Seed

The newspapers, magazines and radio and every means of communication carry advice, instructions and encouragement to victory gardeners but so far no one has suggested that these beginners, as well as all others, save garden seeds.

This is most important because there is evidently going to be a shortage of many varieties next spring. If a few plants and a row of vegetables are now allowed to make seed they will insure next season's planting.

The head of a large seed farm wrote me that: "The truth of the whole situation is that the seed industry in this country is working under the greatest strain it has ever been subjected to. Some items we know definitely are not going to average much more than 35 or 40 per cent of normal supply. I anticipate that as many or more victory gardens will be raised in the spring of 1944 as in 1943. If I am correct in this there are lots of kinds of seed that won't go all the way round." JAMES L. SIBLEY, Sr.
Milledgeville, Ga., June 23.

Traffic Fatalities

I have just read the appalling figures on traffic fatalities as reported in this morning's Post. And it brings to mind the total disregard for traffic signals which consistently prevails at the business intersections on F Street. The electric signs so clearly state "Walk" and "Don't Walk," yet hundreds of pedestrians hourly ignore the very plain English and step, time after time, into the path of cars turning from F Street north and south into Twelfth and Thirteenth. Some of the walkers look positively insulted when a car legitimately gets in their way. I have heard them say time and again, "Let's go. The light's still green."

What I mean is that the "Don't walk" sign is not clear. Many people do not understand why one sign says "Don't walk" while on the opposite curb the light is still green.

Human nature is human nature, but isn't there some way the city fathers could make the signals more understandable and ease the constant danger at these traffic points?

EVELYN M. ADAMS.
Washington, June 22.

Coal Shortage

My son, who will graduate as a chemical engineer within a few months from one of the large universities in the City of Pittsburgh, along with perhaps a hundred or so other young engineers-to-be, have all been helping the war effort by working from two to three days a week, on the swing shift, in the steel mills in Pittsburgh. (These young men no doubt will all be in uniform within the year.)

This past week I received the following message from my son: "When I went out to the mill, I was told that an order had just come out laying off all irregulars which would mean part-timers, week-enders, etc. They said that the reason was because of the coal shortage. They laid off the irregulars first because they want to keep the regulars working as steadily as possible. I don't mean fired, I mean just laid off for lack of work (steel)."

Every patriotic American who reads the preceding words will be cut to the core of his heart as I was. It is true that as a civilian in the aeronautical branch of one of our armed forces, I am perhaps more familiar with the delicately balanced ratio between the supply and demand of steel. Yet, cannot you visualize the possibility of a slow-up in the production of the implements of war? Consequently, shall we deliver a Flying Fortress to our boys—too late—too late? Shall we deliver steel plates and armor for destroyers to our shipyards—too late—too late? Shall we deliver guns in Africa, in Russia, in China, in Guadalcanal—too late—too late? All this because of the stubborn obstructionist attitude of an individual or individuals out for personal gain.

Is World War II to produce no great living American who loves his native land above all else, politics included, who will demand that capital and labor both realize that this Government of free men shall not perish from the earth? J. B.
Washington, June 25.

Rations For Animals

I want to add my voice to the plea for rations for animals. It is said the people of the world would starve if it was not for the cats protecting grain and other foodstuff. So let us give them a bit of meat. They deserve it.

AMY H. PRESCOTT.
Westmoreland Hills, Md.
June 21.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

One Crisis Eased

("Washington—It was disclosed by WPB today that the national diaper shortage, which became acute after Pearl Harbor, had been greatly eased. The manufacture is now being increased daily."—News item.)

Cheer with great gusto—
Toss hats in the air!
Let the drums beat with
Full freedom from care!
Now comes a break in
The horrors of war—
The diaper crisis
So ghastly is o'er!

Let there be music
And laughter anew;
Lay on with cymbals
And beat a tattoo!
Hark to the voices
Which cheerily buzz . . .
The diaper shortage
Is not what it was!

Gloom that had settled
Is pierced by a light;
Days are less troubled—
And so is the night!
Tides of the battle
May shift with each sun—
But now is the struggle
For diapers won!

The war effort's crippled
By strikes and by threats;
Our taxes grow greater
And so do our debts;
But through all the darkness
A light shines, and how!
When baby needs changing
It's possible now!

There's trouble with rations,
There isn't much oil;
Those victory gardens
Have not the right soil;
But now through the land does
One worry abate:
When baby needs panties
It won't have to wait.

So let there be dancing,
And let there be song;
The country's felt weak, but
It's now feeling strong;
Mom's spirits are soaring,
Dad's, too, hit the sky;
And if you're a parent
I guess yon know why.

To Mussolini these days, anything 2 inches above a gutter must seem like a balcony.

Our Women in Service

Let there be many Fascist graves
In honor of the lovely WAVES.
A blow at all the Axis pack
Is surely every splendid WAAC.
And high among the stripes and stars
Belong our patriotic SPARS.

No Clews for the Axis

"After leaving where we were we sailed for here, but not knowing we were coming from there to here, we could not tell if we would arrive or not, but nevertheless we are here and not there. The weather here is just as it is at this season, but, of course, not like the weather we had before we came here.

"From there to here is just as far as from here to there. I feel just as I should feel for this kind of weather here, but, of course, I felt O. K. for that kind of weather there."—From a letter from Petty Officer Leo F. Wood of Saranac Lake, to his sweetheart.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Preoccupied And Standing Pat

(Editor's Note: This column was written before announcement of Chester Davis' resignation.)

THE PRESIDENT, we must remember, is almost wholly preoccupied with the coming military operations. On them may depend the length and issue of the war, and everything else must necessarily seem to him tiresome and trivial. But Congress, we must remember, knows practically nothing of these closely guarded military secrets: it is, therefore, preoccupied with the troubles of its constituents on the neglected home front.

LIPPMANN

It is as if a man who was about to be operated on for appendicitis had also a toothache: Mr. Roosevelt, who is the surgeon, finds it hard to take seriously Congress, which is trying to be the dentist.

YET THE events at the end of the week show clearly enough that neglect, rather than any deep division among our people, is the reason why the President and Congress have gotten into such trouble. Mr. Roosevelt's message vetoing the Connally-Smith bill is tantamount to an admission on that point: if he had been willing to help draft a better bill, he would undoubtedly have had a better bill. He got an unsatisfactory law because he stood pat instead of taking the initiative in the framing of a good law.

THE DISPUTE about subsidies arises out of the same situation: too preoccupied to put his mind on a fresh appraisal of the food problem, Mr. Roosevelt is simply standing pat on his old position. As a result he is being "defeated" in Congress when on the essentials he could easily carry his point.

It is evident, I think, that the main concern of Congress with subsidies turns on who is to administer the subsidies. Congress does not want them administered by the OPA. But administered by the War Food Administration, under Mr. Chester Davis, Congress would on the whole not object to incentive payments, the absorption of trading losses, equalization payments—in a word, to subsidies designed to close the gap between the necesary costs of production and stabilized retail prices for necessities. The real issue is not subsidies to "producers" versus subsidies to "consumers." The real issue is subsidies in the hands of OPA versus subsidies in the hands of the kind of War Food Administration which is called for in the Fulmer bill, and indorsed by Mr. Hoover.

THE BASIC question then is whether the President is right or whether the President is wrong in insisting that Mr. Chester Davis be responsible for the supply of food but that Mr. Prentiss Brown of the OPA shall retain the power to fix all food prices in terms of money and, by his control of rationing, to fix food prices also in terms of the coupons. The question is whether it is possible for Mr. Davis to manage the food supply while Mr. Brown controls all the prices of food.

The answer is that this is an unworkable arrangement in the United States. In Great Britain a decisive portion of the food supply is imported by the government, and is, therefore, under direct physical control by the government from the dock where it is unloaded to the retail shop where it is sold. In Great Britain, therefore, the dominant organization is the equivalent of OPA.

But in the United States, the production of food is the primary interest the distribution of food cannot be done by the physical control of the supply. Therefore, we have to use the price mechanism to promote and to guide production, to control and manage distribution. The British have virtually suspended the mechanism of prices: we have to operate by means of the mechanism of prices. For us it is therefore necessary to give the agency responsible for the supply of the food, the control of the price mechanism.

IF MR. DAVIS does not have the control of prices, and of rationing which is a form of price control, how can he manage the food supply? If he cannot say how much shall be paid for corn, and how much for hogs, and how many pennies and how many points for pork, just how can he bring the supply and demand into balance.

If the President deprives him of the instrument of prices, then what instrument is Mr. Davis supposed to use? Unlike the British government, ours does not have physical possession of the main supply of food, and therefore it has no instrument, except prices, by which to manage it. Yet as the thing is now set up, Mr. Brown has the power over the supply but not the responsibility or the knowledge; Mr. Davis has the responsibility and the knowledge but not the power.

THE SETUP will have to be changed, and when it is changed, the heat will go out of the congressional opposition. For when Mr. Davis' power is equal to his responsibility, it will soon be evident, as indeed it is plainly evident to Senator Taft and many others, that among the necessary powers of a food administrator in wartime is the right to use subsidies at strategically important points in order to stabilize retail prices.

Subsidies are not, of course, a panacea, and Congress is quite right in not wishing to write a blank check to OPA. But subsidies are one among several inescapable devices if, on the one hand, we are to get the maximum production of necessary foods and, on the other hand, we are to keep retail prices level. These two objectives cannot be achieved, and never have been achived anywhere, without the use in various forms of subsidy payments.

BUT THEY are by no means the only device, and one of the reasons why the judicious distrust the OPA subsidy plan is that OPA shows so little energy in making rationing work effectively. Our ration system needs to be greatly strengthened, and if it were placed under Mr. Davis, who must balance the food budget of the Nation, the need to improve rationing would soon become evident.

Almost certainly it will be impossible to make rationing work unless we adopt the system which prevails elsewhere. Under this system the householder—there are special arrangements for transients—is registered with and tied to a particular retailer. Only with that retailer are his coupons valid. Then the particular retailer is registered with and tied to a particular wholesaler, who in turn is tied to particular producers. By this method the Government managers of the food supply know continually how much food is needed and when in order to make the coupons they have issued good as gold. Only by knowing this can they effectively fix prices, point values, and manage the supply.

NO ONE expects the President to plan, or even to understand fully, such a complex operation. He is busy with greater things. But he might at least not refuse to let others take the decision. If he insists on standing pat on old policies, he will continue to cause an unnecessary and humiliating uproar on the home front.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

When Teamwork Fails

THE VETO of an important wartime bill and the enactment of that bill over the President's veto should make any great democracy stop, look and listen. In fact, only half an eye is needed to see in the dramatic events of last week some rather alarming implications. Foremost of these, of course, is the fact that the President and Congress are not pulling together in an hour of national peril.

PUSEY

Considered by itself, the enactment of the Connally-Smith bill over the President's veto was an electrifying event. It indicated that Congress is determined to put an end to the cat-and-mouse game which permitted John L. Lewis to defy a great Nation at war for many tantalizing weeks. That alone is a real contribution to the national war effort.

Moreover, the vote has notably increased the stature of Congress in the eyes of the people. Disgust over the third coal strike within two months had reached the explosion point. The public would have approved most any sort of action against the saboteurs who were threatening to undercut our victories abroad by halting war production at home. Inaction in the face of such a threat to the national interest would have been inexcusable folly. But that does not minimize the seriousness of the breach which the events of last week disclosed.

Never before has Congress had to override a veto in wartime. It would not have had to do so now if there had been any real effort toward cooperation between the White House and the Capitol. The bald fact is that Congress has wanted to curb the excesses of organized labor by legislation for several years. The Administration has maneuvered to prevent any such legislation from coming to a vote, while feebly attempting to meet the strike menace by a series of expedient moves without the power of specific law behind them. Even when it was evident that Congress intended to pass some kind of antistrike bill, the President offered no constructive advice. He waited until the bill had been sent to his desk and then vetoed it because he didn't like some of its minor provisions.

That refusal to cooperate has now recoiled upon the Administration. It faces the necessity of enforcing a law that is defensive in some particulars because it held out stubbornly for no legislation at all.

TACTICS of the same sort account in large measure for the embarrassment the President faces on the subsidy issue. Congress had indicated its dislike for consumer subsidies, which feed the fires of inflation instead of quenching them, long before last week. But the Administration went ahead with a costly scheme to roll back prices of a few commodities at public expense without consulting the country's lawmakers. That was an invitation to revolt in Congress.

It may be that the Government's vast lending agencies have technical authority to lend money for subsidies of the rollback type. But that is beside the point. The real blunder was in trying to launch a major policy of this sort without the approval of the chief policy-making branch of the Government. Here again there was a pitiful lack of teamwork on a matter of great importance to the people.

So we are confronted by the ugly fact of disunity on the home front in spite of the colossal obligations that we have assumed in fighting a global war. That disunity may easily prove to be a more serious drag upon the war effort than did the coal strikes, unless its spread is checked. Fortunately it does not seem to touch the conduct of the war abroad. But it could lead to disaster on the home front during the war and to paralyzing, confusion in shaping a postwar policy.

THE GROWING antagonism between the Administration and Congress must be viewed, therefore, with no less complacency than a split between allies fighting the same cause. It is not to be supposed, of course, that the Legislature and the Executive will always agree. But we must demand that they work together for agreement, particularly in wartime. The absence of such a cooperative approach is a danger signal that no democracy can safely fail to ignore.

No doubt responsibility for this pulling in different directions is shared by both the President and Congress. In the present instances, however, it falls largely on the White House, for the President has attempted to keep in his own hands policies that ought to be passed upon by legistors elected for that special purpose. The country expects strong leadership from the President. We must have such leadership if the United States is to play its part in this great struggle. But leadership does not mean dictation of policies from the White House. And it certainly does not mean the vetoing of constructive legislation enacted independently by Congress to supplant a weak and vacillating executive policy.

What the country now desperately needs is leadership in working out home-front problems with Congress and not in spite of it. Further employment of the tactics followed in the case of the Connally-Smith bill and the rollback subsidies could lead only to deeper antagonism, further confusion, and perhaps the adoption of no policy at all.

NAVAL OFFICERS

★

20% Off

on

NAVAL KHAKI CHINO UNIFORMS

All Sizes On Hand

Regulars, Shorts, Longs

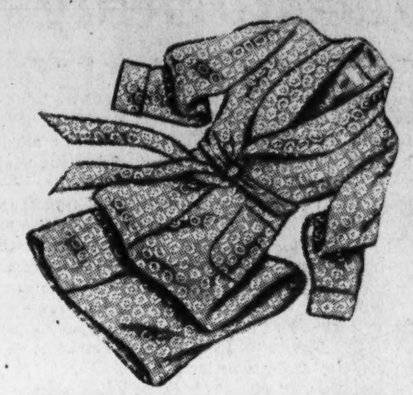
★

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W.

EXECUTIVE 3822

Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.



PURE SILK FOULARD ROBES FOR SUMMER

Every gentleman should have a fine, cool, lounging robe for Summer. Here is the popular, unlined, wrap-around model with shawl collar and turn back cuffs. Traditional, small foulard patterns . . . 100% Pure Silk. Small, medium, and large sizes in practical, masculine colors.

$20

Washable Cotton Robes, $7.50 and $10

Figured Rayon Robes, $10.95 to $16.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

EXECUTIVE 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

All the charm and beauty of Colonial Williamsburg as well as the reality of the American Revolution

Dawn's Early Light

by ELSWYTH THANE

"Elswyth Thane recaptures America's yesterday . . . this is her first American historical novel and one hopes it will not be her last."

—*Philadelphia Inquirer.* $2.50

Don't miss Howard Fast's new best seller. $2.75 Citizen Tom Paine

BRENTANO'S, 1322 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Henry said he was going to that stag party tonight so he'd better be in one of these loads or he'll have some explaining to do!"

Steve Vasilako's Peanut Cart Goes To Highest Bidder

The famed pushcart of Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut vendor, who died on April 30 after 23 years of hobnobbing with Washington's great, will be sold to the highest bidder, Soterios Nicholson, executor of Steve's estate, announced yesterday.

Nicholson hopes to get a good price for it, to turn over with the rest of the estate—some $1500, mostly in war bonds—to Steve's three children in Greece.

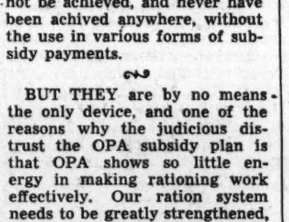
The executor said he decided to sell the cart after the Smithsonian Institution had refused it on the ground that there was not enough change in pushcart styles to make it of historical interest.

Bids for the cart should be addressed to Nicholson, the Burlington Hotel, here.

"Fine Leather Goods Since 1804"

SHOE SHINE KIT

For Men in the Service



This Kit is complete with brush, buffer, dauber, polish and cloth $2.50

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

"Sparklers" for the Fourth

$1.95 $3

Amethyst colored "grapes," among their cool, green leaves

Shimmering white ice stones

Glowing fake topaz clusters

Winking simulated sapphires

Rosy glow of ruby-like stones

Pearly Jack-in-the Pulpits

$1.95

To sparkle on your lapel, reflect the sparkle in your eyes! Designed to dramatize your cool summer costumes. $1.95 and $3.00 (plus 10% tax).

Jelleff's—Jewelry—Street Floor

COTTONS FOR BATTLE LINES FOLLOW THE LINE OF MOST RESISTANCE
ARMY RAINCOATS ARE NOW MADE OF COTTON! THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS TESTS THEIR RESISTANCE IN A 'RAIN ROOM' DUPLICATING ANY STORM...2800 GALLONS OF WATER IS SPRAYED ON THE GARMENT...IF THE WEARER GETS WET..THE RAINCOAT IS REJECTED.!!!
COTTON SHOES, WASHABLE AND ROT PROOF AGAINST SOIL CHEMICALS, ARE FURNISHED OUR JUNGLE TROOPS BY THE QM CORPS...THEY HAVE RUBBER SOLES AND OUTWEAR 3 TO 5 PAIRS OF GOOD "G.I." LEATHER SHOES....
IN THE EXTREME-COLD DRY INTERIOR OF ALASKA, OUR TROOPS GET COTTON 'MUCKLUCK' SHOES WITH A BURLAP INNERSOLE... WORN OVER 3 OR 4 PAIRS OF SOCKS (WITH COTTON CONTENT) THEY ARE WIND RESISTANT EVEN THOUGH THE FABRIC IS POROUS ENOUGH TO PERMIT EVAPORATION OF PERSPIRATION.
IN CERTAIN CASES.. COTTON UNIFORMS ARE IMPREGNATED WITH A GAS-PROOFING SOLUTION.. AN ADDED PRECAUTION AGAINST CHEMICAL WARFARE...
A COTTON HAMMOCK AND SHELTER USED BY U.S. TROOPS IN THE TROPICS, HAS A CLOTH ROOF PROTECTING AGAINST RAIN OR HOT SUN...AND ENCLOSING WALLS OF MILDEW-PROOF MOSQUITO BARS, OPERATED WITH A COMBINATION ZIPPER FROM EITHER WITHIN OR OUTSIDE THE HAMMOCK...
S/SGT. MAX P. MILIANS
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, QMRTC, CAMP LEE, VA.

FROM the time the selectee is inducted he literally moves and sleeps and fights in cotton.

No tank runs, no ship sails, no plane flies without cotton as a part of its equipment or structure.

More than 11,000 cotton items appear on the procurement lists of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, from shorts to ski suits, from mosquito bars to heaviest tarpaulins.

This message is presented as a war information project in cooperation with:

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Farmers
Ginners
Warehousemen
Merchants
Spinners
Cottonseed Crushers

NEXT WEEK:
"Best Dressed, Best Equipped Soldier"

EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

Whirlaway, Ailing, Retired From Races Forever

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wilson Scores TKO Over Hanbury in Eighth

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

They'll never know whether Count Fleet could have beaten Whirlaway because that was tragic news out of Lexington, Ky., yesterday. The Calumet Farm announced that Whirlaway has been retired from racing, victim of an injury he suffered last winter in a New Orleans race.

POVICH

No horse ever earned his pasture as completely as Whirlaway. Mr. Longtail has left a mark for future equine generations to shoot at. In three years of racing he earned his owners the staggering sum of $567,161, the all-time money-winning record. Pretty good for a colt that was known as a screwball in his 2-year-old season.

They used to call him the crazy horse and he left many a bettor piping mad with his habit of running wide at the turns, losing precious lengths to the rest of the field. But his stable persevered with him. They couldn't quit on that kind of speed. It took patience, but Whirlaway graduated from a fractious renegade into the most docile horse in the big Calumet string.

Whirlaway wasn't a mean horse, his trainer, Ben Jones, always maintained. He was just nervous and skittish, mostly because he was shy. He didn't like the crowds, and on the day of a big race, they'd have him on the track early in the day, letting him get used to all the commotion, and particularly the monstrous-lokoing starting gate of which Whirly was plainly afraid.

The long-tailed son of Blenheim came around nicely, and developed into a tractable sort. His eagerness to run was chiefly responsible for his wide-sweeping tactics on the final turns, and smart Trainer Jones met that situation by hiring strong-armed Eddie to ride him. Arcaro had a way with Whirlaway. Whirly would run for him better than for any other rider.

It was plain to Jones when Whirlaway ran third and out of the money in his two Chicago starts this summer that the 5-year-old had not responded to treatment for his leg injury. That he decided to retire him is to Jones' credit. The Calumet farm doesn't need the money that Whirlaway might have added by another siege of rigorous training, and racing was delivered from the spectacle of a great horse laboring in cheap company.

When Whirlaway squared away following his eccentric 2-year-old career, he became one of the darlings of American racegoers. He was their come-from-behind horse, never out of a race no matter by how many lengths he trailed going into the home stretch. He captured the public imagination like no horse since Exterminator and Man o' War. The fans always knew they would get a great run for their money on Whirlaway, win or lose.

It's doubtful if there ever was a horse that could turn it on in the stretch like Whirlaway. In addition to his money-winning record, Whirly is leaving his Kentucky Derby time for future greats to shoot at. Whirley won that 1941 Derby in 2:01 2-5, you remember. That lacked only a fifth of a second of being two full seconds better than War Admiral's Derby time. It clipped the record Twenty Grand set in the 1931 Derby 10 years before, by two-fifths of a second.

Most amazing was the fact that Whirlaway ran that Derby in record time despite the fact he was not being pushed. He won that Derby, you remember, by eight lengths ahead of Staretor and Market Wise. He was eighth at the half-mile after being blocked, and went between horses with such speed on the turn for home that he moved three lengths in front at the head of the stretch. From there, he just bounced home.

Even though unchallenged, Whirly ran that last quarter of the Derby in the fastest time it has ever been run—a flat 24 seconds, two-fifths better than Twenty Grand's final quarter. Horsemen were loathe to believe it, but watches concurred with the electric timer, and they knew they had seen an incredibly fast horse lower the Derby record. Blenheim II and the mare Dustwhirl had produced quite a baby.

During the second game of last Sunday's double-header at Griffith Stadium, the 22,000 fans found themselves ignoring the ball game to watch a big plane that came zooming over the park from center field. The throttle was wide open, or apparently so, and the big ship made a bee line for home plate, dipping in an obvious salute, before it roared beyond the park.

Then the monster plane banked sharply in a kind of wing-stand, circled the park once more and lit out into the distance.

What was the idea, anyway?

The 25 ball players on the Washington team knew. They knew the pilot of that plane was their old buddy, Lieut. Buddy Lewis, up from Fort Benning, Ga. In the dressing room they had been curious about what kind of plane he handles. He told them it was a paratroop transport. "I'm taking off at 4 o'clock. I'll give you a look at it," said Lewis. "Watch for me. I'll be coming in from center field."

Maybe that accounts for the fact the Nats were shut out for six innings. They didn't have their mind on the ball game.

Base-Running Series Opens Today for District Youths

Would-be Ty Cobbs, Clyde Milans and George Cases are to assemble at Western High School's athletic field this morning at 11 o'clock when Clark Griffith, the Touchdown Club and Boys' Clubs of Washington unite in sponsoring the opneing of a city-wide base-running series extending through August 24.

Positively no restrictions will be placed upon youngsters between 12 and 17 years desirous of competing in these nine-week trials set for successive Tuesdays, and registration for today's event may be made on the grounds.

The championship finals will be set for Griffith Stadium in late summer.

Contestants are to compete in the 95, 110, 125 and 135-pound classes, and The Touchdown Club will award $5 in war stamps weekly to the winner in each class. Griffith, meanwhile, will award tickets to Washington Club games to those finishing first, second and third in each class.

Griffith will be among those present for today's opening. George Case, Clyde Milan and other Washington Club members will pass along pointers to the youngsters calculated to step up their speed.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	24	.579	...
WASHINGTON	34	28	.548	1½
Boston	32	31	.508	4
Cleveland	30	31	.492	5
Chicago	27	30	.474	6
Detroit	27	30	.474	6
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	6½
St. Louis	26	31	.456	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No Games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Open Date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	37	22	.627	...
Brooklyn	40	26	.606	½
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533	5½
Cincinnati	30	29	.508	7
Philadelphia	30	31	.492	8
Boston	28	30	.483	8½
Chicago	23	38	.377	15
New York	23	39	.371	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Open Date.

Harlow to Speak

Lieut. Comdr. Dick Harlow, chief of recreation and welfare at the Washington Navy Yard and former football coach at Harvard and Western Maryland, will address the final weekly luncheon of the summer season sponsored by the Touchdown Club this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	010 130 030	8	1
St. Paul	102 001 010	5	3

Hausman and Smith; Speer, Belknap (7), Hewetis (9) and Andrews.

Indianapolis	013 310 000	8	0
Toledo	100 000 000	1	4

Tessier and Hofferth; Peterson, Hanlon (4) and Keller.

Milwaukee	001 100 300	5	1
Minneapolis	100 100 200	4	1

Livengood and Helf; Clark, Lefebvre (8) and Ronaldson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	001 100 201	5	1
Buffalo	010 000 000	1	3

[illegible] and Steiner; Giebell, Ott (9) and Deaning.

Newark	000 001 100	2	5
Rochester	100 000 000	1	5

Dubiel and Garbark; Donnelly, Sakas (9) and Burmeister.

Whirlaway Retired, Will Go to Farm

Top Money Winner Found Still Ailing, Plans Made for Him As Stud Next Spring

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—Whirlaway will race no more.

The long-tailed bay who won $561,161.50 in four years of brilliant racing was retired today and will spend the rest of his days in Kentucky's green pastures.

Warren Wright of the Calumet Stable, owner of the great thoroughbred, said the decision to retire Whirlaway came after his disappointing showing in the Equipoise mile Saturday at Washington Park, where he finished fifth.

"He pulled up noticeably sore," Trainer Ben Jones added. "He didn't respond to treatment. I called Mr. Wright this morning and after a conference he agreed with me that the only logical course was retirement.

"After all, it would be little short of inhuman to continue training such a great horse and run the chance of permanently maiming him.

Whirly Headed for Stud

"We plan to ship him to Calumet Farm within the next several days, and there he'll enter into the well-earned life of Riley. Next spring he'll join his illustrious daddy, Blenheim II, in stud."

Whirlaway, affectionately known as "Whirly" and "Mr. Longtail" to thousands of turf fans who bet their shirts on him and won, apparently never recovered from an injury to his left foreleg last February, when he was awaiting the running of the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap.

Twice within five days at the current Arlington-Washington Park meeting the 5-year-old came out of the barrier with tail flying. Last Tuesday he finished third, in the middle of the track, in the allowance mile. Then in the Equipoise Mile he failed even to show.

Turfmen shook their heads and predicted that another great racing career was over. Therefore it was not a surprise, only a source of regret, when Wright announced Whirly's retirement and commented:

Champion Earned Easy Life

"Mr. Jones and I feel that Whirlaway is entitled to this and that he has contributed his share to racing."

Whirlaway raced to the all-time money mark in the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolks Downs, July 16, 1942, winning that day by 2½ lengths over Rounders. His share of the purse was $43,850, bringing his total winnings at that time to $454,336, just $16,606 more than Seabiscuit earned in six years of racing.

In 1941 Whirlaway galloped to victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preaknss and the Belmont Stakes. The next year Alsab defeated him in a photo finish in a match race at Narragansett Park, R. I., but Whirly came back to beat Alsab twice in bigger fields.

No horse ever ran the Kentucky Derby faster than Whirlaway's 2:01 2/5 in 1941, and no horse ever ran the last quarter faster than his 0:24 flat, or ate up an eighth better than his 11 seconds when he streamed around the last cure at Churchill Downs.

"It's just like losing my best friend," said Jones.

There's No Place Like Home for Baseball Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here you see an exciting scramble at the plate with Ed Stanky (25) of the Cubs, trying to score from third base on Bill Nicholson's fly ball yesterday at Chicago. He didn't make it. Ken O'Dea, Cardinal catcher, tags him out with a lengthy stretch. Stanky's hand is on the plate but he has already been tagged by that thing in O'Dea's hand.

Patty Berg's 76 Captures Medal Honor

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—It took Patty Berg three attempts to tee up her ball on the first hole today—she was just that shaky—but her drive screamed 220 yards down the fairway.

The Minneapolis redhead, who had to learn to walk again, let alone play golf, dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie on that first hole and confidently continued from there to post an even par 76 and win medalist honors of the Women's Western Open.

Back in 1941, she captured medal honors and went on to win the Open championship. That December her knee was smashed in an auto accident. After 18 months she has come back, and her return represents one of sport's greatest uphill struggles against a handicap.

In Rough Twice

"I definitely did not expect to qualify," said the modest 25-year-old Patty. "I was plenty rattled on the first tee, but that birdie really cooled me off. This Glen Oak course with its gentle slopes is made for me. When I have to pivot on sharp downhill or uphill lies, that's when my knee pains."

Patty was hitting her shots perfectly. Her long drives caught the rough only twice and she found only one trap. Her card showed a 37—39, even par, fashioned on one birdie and one bogey on each nine and the rest in straight regulation figures. She oneputted two greens and threeputted another, rimming the cup seven times while going for birdies.

Only two other lassies in the

See BERG, Page 15, Column 6.

Nats Hopeful of Passing Yankees on Western Trip

Open Swing Tomorrow Against White Sox; Hitting Improving, Hurling Needs Help

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Nats are hitting the road again, but not with as much trepidation as in past seasons when, under Bucky Harris, they were a notoriously poor team in road games.

At this time the Nats are headed West with their travel-reputation considerably enhanced following their five victories in seven games on their recent Northern swing, on the heels of their first Western trip when they won five out of nine.

Their first stop will be Chicago, where they open a four-game series tomorrow, and the Nats have considerable zest for the trip. Only a game and a half behind the league-leading Yankees, they are nursing the notion that they can come out of the West in the lead.

This is a year when the Nats are not holding the Yankees in any great awe, as demonstrated last week when they slapped down the Yanks three times out of five games in Yankee Stadium, and narrowly missed mopping up the series.

Punch Improving

The batting punch the Nats have been lacking most of the season has finally begun to manifest itself, with big Bob Johnson leading the resurgence. Johnson, who amassed one seven-game hitting streak, collected his first homer of the season the other day, and has lifted his batting average to a highly respectable .291.

Johnson has been getting production from his hits as attested by his 40 runs driven in, a figure that leaves him only two behind the pace-setter for the league in that department, Vernon Stephens, of the Browns.

Along with Johnson, Gerry Priddy, George Case, Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence have been boosting their batting figures in recent games, though the Nats' attack is still shy of the power that was supposed to attend it before the season opened.

Manager Ossie Bluege's chief complaint at this time is the anemic hitting of Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, and a lack of capable reserves. He has been beseeching Clark Griffith for a third catcher, and more pitching strength.

Need More Pitchers

The Nats' pitching staff has been doing well enough, but Bluege says it lacks depth. Rae Scarborough, who will not be called by the Navy until late August or September, has worked his way to the No. 1 spot among the club's relief pitchers.

The chief disappointment in the pitching crop is, of course, Ewald Pyle, who was away to a sensational start in the first month and has been a liability every since. Three of the Nats' defeats are traced to his ineffctive relief pitching. He has been handicapped in late efforts by an injured finger on his throwing hand, suffered when he was hit by a line drive three weeks ago.

Dutch Leonard, who took a pounding from the Athletics in his last start when his knuckler was strangely ineffective, will go to the mound against the White Sox tomorrow in the opening game of the trip. He has always been effective against Chicago.

Pirates Whip Reds By 7-1; Sewell Victor

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 28.—The Pittsburgh Pirates batted out a 7-to-1 victory tonight over Cincinnati giving Rip Sewell his tenth victory of the season against two defeats and boosting their hold on third place over the Reds to one and one half games.

Bob Elliott sparked the Buccaneers' attack before 12,979 fans, with a first-inning home run with a mate on base. Bucky Walters had wild pitched one run home just before Elliott's smash, after Jack Barrett singled and Jimmy Russell doubled.

Sewell helped to win his own game in the second frame when he tripled with two men on base the blow sending Walters to the showers.

The Reds got their marker in the second. Eric Tipton singled, reached second as Elliott fumbled Miller's grounder, third as Eddie Miller's walk and counted on Walters' long fly.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	4	2	1	2	Geary,ss	5	0	3	5
Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0	Barrett,rf	4	3	2	0
Walker,cf	4	1	3	0	Russell,lf	4	1	2	0
McCor'k,1b	1	0	2	0	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	0
Haas,lb	3	1	6	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	7	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	0	3	Gustine,2b	3	0	4	2
Tipton,lf	4	2	3	0	DiMaggio,cf	3	0	5	0
Miller,ss	4	0	2	0	Lopez,c	4	1	3	0
Mueller,c	0	0	1	0	Sewell,p	4	2	0	0
Lakeman,c	2	0	4	0					
Walters,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	8	27	8
Shoun,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	6					

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Tipton, Barrett (2), Russell, Elliott, DiMaggio, Lopez, Sewell. Errors—Elliott, Haas. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Walters, Sewell (2), Geary. Two-base hit—Russell. Three-base hit—Sewell. Home run—Elliott. Stolen base—Barrett. Double plays—Fletcher to Geary to Fletcher, Gustine to Geary to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Shoun, 3; off Sewell, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Shoun, 3; by Sewell, 2. Hits—Off Walters, 5 in 1 inning; off Shoun, 3 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance, 12,979.

Jack Donohue Advances in College Golf

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—Yale's golf squad of three seniors and a junior exploded a surprise team triumph in the 46th National Collegiate Golf Tournament today in a combination medal-match 36-hole round that lasted from early morning until dusk over Olympia Fields No. 1 course.

The Easterners, composed of Robert Kuntz, J. G. Harris and Walter Beckjord, all seniors, and Keith Bridston a junior, finished with a total of 614 strokes. Michigan and Louisiana State, expected to fight it out for the crown, L. S. U. shared with Stanford last year, were second and third, respectively. Michigan had 618 points and Louisiana State 621.

Among the 16 survivors of the original field of 76 after the morning qualifying round and the afternoon first round match was Georgetown University's Jack Donohue of Sioux City, Iowa. Another Hoya golfer, Richard J. Meyer of Washington, D. C., failed to qualify as his 40-45, 85, was four strokes over the match-play limit.

Donohue Under Par

Donohue, who played the first seven holes in two under par in the qualifying round, went over regulation figures on the eighth and ninth and was out in par 36. Coming back he again ran into trouble on the late holes of the back nine and finished with a 39 and 75, three strokes higher than the medalist.

Donohue went to the nineteenth hole to defeat Robert Bowen of Michigan State in the first round and will meet Walter Beckjord, second low scorer on Yale's championship team, in the second round tomorrow morning.

Indicative of the day's changing fortunes were those of John "Sonny" Ellis, Louisiana State's 18 year old sophomore. Ellis cruised through the morning round in even par 72 figures. He won the qualifying medal, but in the first contest at match play was eliminated by Claude Wild, Senior from Texas, 2 and 1.

Ulrich Wins on 20th

The longest and most thrilling match of the day was enacted by Wallace Ulrich of Carleton College and Walter Kearns of Princeton, the former finally winning out at the twentieth hole.

The Big Ten's co-champions—James Teale of Minnesota and Ben Smith of Michigan—both survived

See GOLF, Page 15, Col. 7

Local Boy's Eye Cut Badly By Ex-Champ

Jackie Too Clever For District Youth; Wills K. O. Winner Over Manuel Rosa

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Jackie Wilson, who learned to dot his "I's" in school, threw the book of ring lore at Washington's young Lew Hanbury last night at Griffith Stadium, scoring a technical kayo victory in eight rounds over the 19-year-old local boy, who, less than two months ago, whipped Jackie Callura, present N. B. A. featherweight champion and conqueror of Wilson.

The chocolate-colored flash from Pittsburgh, who once ruled N. B. A. featherweights, stabbed and jabbed, danced and ducked, and, when it was all said and done, was complete master of local Lew when Dr. William Woolridge, D. C. Boxing Commission medico, decided Lew's badly cut left eye was in too bad a shape to continue after the completion of the seventh round.

Wilson Seems Better

Wilson, weighing 127½, four pounds less than Hanbury, was better than in his two previous appearances here when he knocked out Danny Petro in ten rounds and danced to an aight-round decision over Jimmy Phillips. The only time he took a forward step was when he came from the corner to answer the bell. Wilson was content, in fact, delighted, for Hanbury to come to him, counter punching nicely and using a sticking left hand that as early as the second round opened the cut over Lew's left eye, sustained against Callura and which wasn't entirely healed.

From the second to the finish, Wilson kept pecking away at the bad eye, landing with consistent and telling success. He boxed beautifully and, whereas he used a right against Petro and used a left almost exclusively against Phillips, he was a two-handed puncher against Hanbury. In justice to Hanbury, he took every punch without ill-effect other than the cut eye, and kept boring in, ever on the chase against the dancing Wilson who seldom permitted himself to be caught.

Loses Only One Round

Wilson took every round except the fourth on the Post scoresheet. In that stanza, Lew, came out fast and pounded Wilson against the ropes with a series of rights and lefts to the body. But that was Hanbury's best flurry of the evening. In the fifth, Wilson five straight times landed hard punches and made Lew miss each time he tried a return.

In the sixth, Hanbury's eye, which Wilson had been stabbing all the way so that it required attention between each round, became really bad and Dr. Woolridge was called in to examine. He permitted Hanbury to go out for the seventh.

See FIGHT, Page 15, Col. 6

A Great Champion Bows Out

Associated Press Photo

Whirlaway, one of the greatest champions of all time, yesterday was withdrawn from further competition after the Calumet Comet ran the second disappointing race of his 1943 campaign Saturday at Washington Park. It was his second start of the year. He pulled up "noticeably sore," and failed to respond to treatment. Owner Warren Wright sadly announced retirement of the leading money winner of all time. Said Trainer Ben Jones: "It's just like losing my best friend."

Repass, Ex-Nat, Called to Colors

Baltimore, June 28 (AP).—Chances of the Baltimore Orioles to go places in the International League this season received a severe setback today when it was announced Bob Repass, the Birds' standout shortstop, would report for induction July 8.

Repass, who played in the majors with the Washington Nationals before coming to Baltimore, was widely regarded as the best shortstop in the International circuit. He was a spearhead on both attack and defense for Baltimore, currently in fourth place in loop standings.

Great Lakes Beats Camp Campbell

Great Lakes, Ill., June 23 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets today scored their second consecutive victory over an Army team by defeating the Camp Campbell (Ky.) Tankers, 12 to 3, before 10,000 recruits. It was the twenty-third victory in 27 games for the Sailors, who yesterday beat Camp Grant.

Cp. Camp'll	002	001	000	—	3	6	4
Gr. Lakes	400	110	33x	—12	14	2

Lanfranconi and Young; Hallett and Robinson.

Dixie Walker to Sing At War Relief Game

Brooklyn, June 28 (AP).—Outfielder Dixie Walker will sing between halves of the Dodger-Cincinnati War Relief double-header at Ebbets Field Wednesday. Other acts also are being arranged.

Whirly's $561'161 Record Won in Greatest Stakes

By the Associated Press

New York, June 29.—Here is how Whirlaway piled up his all-time money-winning racing record, year by year:

Year	Starts	Won	Second	Third	Unplaced	Ernings
1940 (2-year-old)	16	7	2	4	3	$ 77,275
1941 (3-year-old)	20	13	5	2	0	272,386
1942 (4-year-old)	22	12	8	2	0	211,250
1943 (5-year-old)	2	0	0	1	1	250
Totals	60	32	15	9	4	$561,161

Among the great horse's more important stake victories and earning were:

1940		1942	
Saratoga Special	$ 9,750	Dixie Handicap	19,275
Hopeful	37,850	Brooklyn Handicap	23,650
1941		Massachusetts Handicap	43,850
Kentucky Derby	61,275	Narragansett Special	24,300
Preakness	49,365	Jockey Club Gold Cup	18,350
Belmont Stakes	39,770	Wash. Handicap (Laurel)	14,350
Dwyer Stakes	8,075	Pimlico Special	10,000
Travers Stakes	16,900	Louisiana Handicap	12,450
American Derby	44,975		
Lawrence Realization	23,050		

Sterling Silver by SWANK

The Key Chain of a lifetime in gleaming Sterling Silver . . . topped with the wearer's initials beautifully wrought of the same metal. . .

$3.50

Other Swank Jewelry $1 to $10

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Phantom Player Repeats Speed to Win at Charles Town

Romps Home In Feature With Kirk Up

Finishes 4 Lengths Ahead of Big Jack, Ballacon Is Third; DailyDouble $133.30

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 28.—Phantom Player, who ran like a ghost of a horse here last week to register the fatest distance time of the meeting, came back today with another impressive effort to win the sixth race, a purse event featuring the Monday program. While his time for the mile and a sixteenth today was 1:47 2-5 as compared to his 1:45 3-5 of his previous outing. Phantom Player simply jogged along in front and was hardly put to a drive by Jockey Carson Kirk, the Silver Spring, (Md.) boy.

Big Jack, half of the E. P. Minor entry, was second and beaten four lengths. Two additional lengths back came Ballacon, owned by Charles E. Nelson of Washington, to be third in the field of six. The winner was well liked by the crowd and returned $5.40 for the customary $2 investment.

Kirk sent Phantom Player to the top from the outside post position. Heloria made a futile effort to keep up and the 4-year-old ultimate winner had a lead of four lengths coming past the stands for the first time. Heloria tired gradually on the backstretch and Phantom Player just bounced along in front the remainder of the route. Big Jack and Ballacon rallied mildly to get into the money circle.

The program produced a $133.30 pay-off in the daily double. E. H. Vohee's Straw Nest won the first race at a $9.20 mutuel and the Cedar Hill Farm's Roston took the second at $11.60.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

All Fight	118	Mad Anthony	118	Foreign Shot	110	Legal Code	101
What A Year	110	Boysan	116	Anti Aircraft	115	Three Banns	109
Glyndale	114	Respire	114	Mina J.	115	*Miss Lexington	104
Pine Knot	110	†Super Marines	114	Big Push	115	Youroff	109
Hutch	110	*Jack Reaper	106	Miss Reward	115	*Hurl Hom Hari	113
*Ankylos	110	Balfior	110	Durazna	115	Starweista	114
Pindome	110	†Tufano	114	Riverport	115	Cloudy Weather	118
Seal Rock	110					Shasta Man	114

†Marise Farm and S. Tufano entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Manola	113	Jane's Patsy	108	Pone (Garrett)	103	Gay Orphan	112	Quaker
*Victory Play	101	*Toss Up	108	*Bowsprit (Kirkland)	103	Valdina Date	120	*Dick Manners
*Sun Flame	108	Golden Fleece	113	Winnie (Wilmer)	103	Ground Play	111	
Richard W.	118	Camille	108	*Acquaintance (Fitzgerald)	105			
†Gold Tint	106	Identic	113	*Fox Meadow (Mayer)	111			
Milk Chocolate	113	†Five A. M.	113	Come Down (Root)	105			
Donegal	113	*Brainstorm	103	Boiled Brisket (Beedle)	116			
*Magdala	110	Senate	113	*Tippy (R.Kirk)	103			
Sabatis	113	Windward Isle	113					
Stargoo	118	†Transtan	108					

†Mrs. D. W. Winkleman and W. P. Wetherall entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Blue Flight	109	Don Juan II	119	Spanish Play	112	Hy Cap	112	Quaker
Haichow	120	Caduceus	114	Sun Glamour	115	Valdina Date	120	*Dick Manners
*Sweepstaker	115					Ground Play	111	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

†Tu For Tat	113	Kissmenow	113	Wise Barrister	118	Riposte	115	*Due Sport
*Thread o' Gold	113	Raw Recruit	108	*Due Sport	113	Evil Spirit	112	Sweep Through
Chic Shirley	113	*Everset	111	*Cruchinna	107	Black Onn	112	*Cruchinna
Step Wisely	113			Song Spinner	118	Dovie Lou	107	Song Spinner
†Belair Stud entry.						Snow Apple	112	Late Dawn
						Chocolate Maid	113	*Baron Omar
						Masculine	112	*Bud On
						Supreme Ideal	118	Oakmont

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; Top o' the Morning Class B Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Foxborough	116	Kingfisher	117	Nostradamus	110	*Busy Ridge	115	
De Kalb	112	Dit	122	*Last Chick	106	†Now Mandy	108	
Bright Willie	117			Nostradamus	110	Bold Style	111	
				Armistice Day	110	For Granted	105	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000 added; Dalmatian Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Eminox	105	Enthrall	102	Chicago Heights Handicap		Sun Cap	110	Sales Talk
Haile	110	Famous Victory	116			Burnt Cork	114	Urge Me
Bolingbroke	122	Grey Wing	108			Flying Easy	110	Mixer

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Perfect Rhyme	114	Gala Reigh	110	Isaroma	117	Alaflag	114	
Joan's Tip	108	*Playfields	108	Aldridge	114	*Kennebis	101	
*Rackatack	112	Discouraged	114	*Relious	109	Constant Aim	117	
				Gen'l Manager	111	Purcellville	111	
				Country	111			

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Boysan, All Fight, Glyndale.
2—Brainstorm, Donegal, Stargoo.
3—Haichow, Sweepstaker, Caduceus.
4—Kissmenow, Tit for Tat, Chic Shirley.
5—Bright Willie, Dit, Foxborough.
6—Famous Victory, Bolingbroke, Haile.
7—Playfields, Rackatack, Perfect Rhythm.

Best bet—FAMOUS VICTORY.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Striotis, 116 (Steffen)			7.30	4.20	3.50			
Calypsojoe, 111 (Atkinson)				10.80	6.40			
Omaloe, 106 (Givens)					6.30			
Height o' Land, Republican, Tidy Reward, Powdered Milk, Sixteen Cents, Spuyten Duyvil, Donedonough, Wise Step, Test Flight also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.								

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arthur J., 113 (Wright)			7.80	4.40	4.00			
Ladies First, 105 (Givens)				6.30	5.10			
Justice M., 115 (Stout)					9.00			
Old Rosebush, *Homer, Note, †Leaenda, Solar Star, Eros, †Ute, *Keene Advice, Cleo Louise, Light o' Morn, Bosley								

†E. Fisher and M. Panzner entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.20.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Boy Knight, 116 (Gilbert)			24.80	15.80	8.20			
Captain's Aide, 116 (Wright)				38.00	16.60			
Stronghold, 116 (Longden)					4.60			
Persiflage, Military Risk, Hayai Tinty, *Porter's Pride, *Desert Battle, *Meminisse, Mistiest, Jovine, Hoodoo, Stymie, The Demander also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.								

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Sparky's Maid, 112 (Wright)			5.00	3.70	3.00			
Rest Risk, 108 (Thompson)				7.70	6.10			
†Farmerette, 107 (Erickson)					4.10			
Opera Singer, Sticky Kitty, Shannon, †Dairy Lady, Little Diana, The Watch, Cream also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.								

†Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Water Pearl, 113 (Beasy)			78.80	15.20	4.80			
Chop Chop, 122 (Longden)				3.20	2.50			
Royal Nap, 116 (Mehrtens)					3.10			
Blue Whistler, Towser, Princequillo								

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Llanero, 114 (Nodarse)			5.00	3.20	2.70			
Cortege, 112 (D. Rienzi)				4.00	3.00			
Curwen, 117 (Brooks)					5.10			
Silver Rocket, Five o' Eight, Battle Lark, Bygone Star also ran. Time, 2:48.								

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tunehrose, 113 (Scott)			27.40	11.20	6.80			
Diggie, 113 (Brooks)				4.60	3.70			
Cumshaw, 115 (Hanna)					5.00			
Radio Morale, Happy Guess, Dr. Johnson, Red Level, Free Air, Tracelette, Rosewell also ran. Time, 1:48.								

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Miss Reward, Foxhole, Day and Night.
2—Hurl Hom Hari, Captain Fury, Ticky Otis.
3—Hy-Cap, Valdina Date, Gay Orphan.
4—Late Dawn, Sweep Through, Song Spinner.
5—The Native, Now Mandy, Bold Style.
6—Burnt Cork, Flying Easy, Sun Cap.
7—Aldridge, Isaroma, Constant Aim.
8—Sal Old Pal, Wayriel, Betty's Bob.
9—Batter, Mismark, David B. Jr.

Best bet—BURNT CORK.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Race Chart

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:18½. Winner, E. H. Vohees' b. f. (3) by Chic Straw—Bird Nest. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRAW NEST	(Rood)	110	7	1	1½	1½	1¼	$3.60
FANTASTICAL	(Dufford)	118	4	4	2½	2²	2¼	6.20
HALF INCH	(Fitzgerald)	108	1	3	4¼	4²	3⁵	1.40
CENTURION	(Garrett)	114	5	5	6²	5²	4nk	20.80
LIGHT VALE	(Kirkland)	109	3	2	3½	3hd	5¹	5.10
LUCKUM	(Vessell)	118	6	6	5hd	6²	6½	11.60
PLAYFUL STAR	(Keen)	114	8	7	7¹	7²	7³	50.20
MAD VENTURE	(Grant)	112½	2	8	8	8	8	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRAW NEST, $9.20, $5.20, $3.00; FANTASTICAL, $6.00, $3.20; HALF INCH, $2.40.

STRAW NEST sprinted into early advantage and was never threatened, winning as rider pleased. FANTASTICAL was nearest pace of winner throughout and had no mishaps. HALF INCH could not seriously threaten the top pair. CENTURION caught a tired horse. LIGHT VALE had speed and faltered.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, Cedar Hill Farm's b. f. (4) by Aethelstan II—Rose Twig. Trained by P. Holuch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSTAN	(Garrett)	113	1	3	3¹½	3¹½	2²	1hd	$4.80
FRED'S FIRST	(Austin)	118	5	2	2²	2²	1½	2²	90
BREEZE ALONG	(Kirkland)	113	8	7	6¹½	5¼	4hd	3½	5.30
MACIE MARGARET	(R.Kirk)	105	3	5	4¹	4²	3²	4¹½	19.30
SPECIALIST	(Quattlebaum)	114	6	8	8	8	7²	5²	6.50
ALICE DODGE	(Vessell)	113	7	4	7¹	7hd	6½	6²	20.30
SWEETIE PIE	(Grant)	114	2	1	1²	1½	5²	7²	26.90
MUD DOBBER	(Matral)	114	4	6	5½	6²	8	8	100.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSTAN, $11.60, $4.00, $3.00; FRED'S FIRST, $2.60, $2.40; BREEZE ALONG, $2.60.

ROSTAN, off slightly and well handled while in contention throughout, moved up on outside of leader in stretch and was up in final strides. FRED'S FIRST disposed of SWEETIE PIE to take command in stretch and just missed. BREEZE ALONG closed well after being outrun early. SWEETIE PIE had good speed while setting pace through first half but stopped.

Daily Double—STRAW NEST and ROSTAN paid $133.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Anerold—Grace Carome. Trained by W. Shepherd. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYMARION	(Dufford)	115	3	2	1²	1²	1²	1¾	$1.70
GAY PLAYER	(Witmar)	112	5	6	4¹½	2½	2²	2²	3.90
BEAR CAT	(C.Kirk)	113	7	8	8²	4¹	3²	3²	2.30
MERCILESS	(R.Kirk)	105	4	5	2¹½	5²	5½	4¹	18.20
SOME WHERE	(Kirkland)	102	1	1	6³	6²	6²	5²	9.50
PIGEON	(Root)	110	8	4	3½	3½	4²	6²	12.80
DINNA CARE	(Garrett)	105	2	3	7¹	7²	7²	7½	61.70
GALLANT SARD	(Quattlebaum)	112	6	7	8	8	8	8	109.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYMARION, $6.40, $3.60, $2.20; GAY PLAYER, $4.40, $2.60; BEAR CAT, $2.40.

KAYMARION assumed command at once without being extended, opened long lead but was kept to a strong hand ride to the end. GAY PLAYER had a rough trip early, moved nearest leader after a quarter and held on well in closing test. BEAR CAT lacked speed early and closed with a belated rush. MERCILESS tired after being in contention early.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:42½. Winner, Mrs. Esther Warren's b. g. (4) by Sun Meador—Masked Queen. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG SNEEZE	(Root)	111	3	5	5³	4²	3²½	1½	1²	$2.00
MILK TOAST	(Garrett)	116	8	6	4³	2½	1nk	2²	2²	4.70
DARK ACE	(R.Kirk)	106	6	3	1½	1²	2½	3²½	3²	60.50
MERRILY GO	(Kirkland)	111	7	4	3hd	3²½	4⁴	4³	4½	2.00
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	105	2	2	6½	6²	5²	5⁴	5⁴	64.50
EQUIPPED	(Witmer)	110	4	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	8.00
GINOBI	(Mayer)	116	1	1	2nk	5³	6½	6³	7¹	6.80
RILLIANT CARL	(Vessell)	116	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	189.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG SNEEZE, $6.00, $3.40, $3.20; MILK TOAST, $5.20, $4.60; DARK ACE, $11.00.

BIG SNEEZE, under steadying restraint while within striking distance, moved to leaders when asked, took command on turn and won with speed in reserve. MILK TOAST moved up gradually to take command after a half but was no match for winner. DARK ACE showed good speed from start but weakened in late stages. GINOBI had a flash of speed.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10½. Winner, A. and D. Jardon's ch. m. (5) by Last Revelle—Sourdine. Trained by D. Jardon. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CELESTI F.	(Kirkland)	110	6	1	1	3hd	2nk	1¹½	$4.90
CRACKSINE	(Garrett)	108	2	4	1¹	1¹½	2²	2²	4.90
STADIUM	(Acosta)	111	7	2	5½	5hd	3hd	3hd	6.60
RICK	(Grant)	112½	1	5	2nk	3¹	4²	4³	6.90
OOMPH	(Root)	111	5	3	4¹½	4½	5½	5½	3.60
MAROC	(Dufford)	115	4	6	6⁴	6⁴	6³	6³	5.10
DEL CHARM	(R.Kirk)	108	3	7	7	7	7	7	56.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CELESTI F., $6.80, $3.60, $2.80; CRACKSINE, $5.80, $4.80; STADIUM, $4.60.

CELESTI F., off well but steadied on backstretch, moved around leader with apparent ease and won under a mild hand ride. CRACKSINE assumed early lead without being extended but could not resist winner. STADIUM was forced to race on outside from start and showed a good race. OOMPH stumbled leaving gate.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37½. Winner, O. L. Bonify's b. g. (4) by Strolling Player—Phantom. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(C.Kirk)	113	6	4	1²	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$1.70
†BIG JACK	(Acosta)	112	1	3	4¹	4²	4¹	2hd	2²	2.70
BALLACON	(Kirkland)	101	3	5	5½	5²	5²	4½	3¹	1.70
HELORIA	(Root)	110	2	2	2¹½	2½	2²	3²	4⁴	10.80
WESLEY A	(Dufford)	118	4	2	3²	3²	3¹	5²	5³	39.50
EVENING SHOT	(Garrett)	104	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	†

†E. P. Minor entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM PLAYER, $5.40, $2.60, $2.20; BIG JACK (entry), $2.80, $2.20; BALLACON, $2.60.

PHANTOM PLAYER sprinted to lead early, opened long lead and was never threatened, winning as rider pleased. BIG JACK, allowed to race on own courage, moved boldly in last quarter but was hindered when he repeatedly lugged in. BALLACON lacked speed early, was bothered by BIG JACK when bettering position and should go better next out. HELORIA had speed but weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03⅓. Winner, Ewart Johnston's ch. s. (5) by Mud—Pretty Business. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAY HILL	(Dufford)	115	2	2	3½	3²	1nk	1²	$6.60
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	115	1	3	2¹	2¹	3²	2²	1.10
MISTY EYE	(Austin)	115	3	1	1²	1¹	2¹	3²	4.00
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	110	5	4	4³	4³	4³	4³	3.30
LER-LIN	(Garrett)	115	4	5	5	5	5	5	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAY HILL, $15.20, $5.20, $3.20; FAIR FLAME, $3.00, $2.60; MISTY EYE, $3.00.

CLAY HILL, within striking distance while being steadied, went between horses while going to front and drew clear to win rather easily. FAIR FLAME, well placed throughout, was hard ridden but could not stay with winner. MISTY EYE tired after setting pace.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, Mrs. H. K. Berry's b. g. (4) by Granville—Teddy's Own. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE TRADER	(Root)	115	2	5	5³	4²	4³	2½	1¹½	$3.20
HOT MAN	(Palumbo)	120	7	4	3¹½	1½	1nk	1nk	2²	2.10
LOVE MARK	(Austin)	110	4	1	2¹½	3hd	2hd	3¹	3¹	7.20
J. HAL	(C.Kirk)	118	8	3	1¹	2²	3nk	4³	4²	16.90
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Fitzgerald)	113	3	7	6⁴	6³	6³	6³	5½	5.30
JACK HORNER	(Kirkland)	115	6	6	4hd	5¹	5¹	5¹½	6³	5.40
FLYING DUKE	(Mayer)	116	5	2	7½	7½	7	7	7	18.00
BATTLE LINE	(Garrett)	111	1	8	8	8	8	†		45.40

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREE TRADER, $8.40, $3.80, $3.00; HOT MAN, $3.40, $3.60; LOVE MARK, $4.20.

FREE TRADER, well handled while being rated, moved around leader entering stretch and drew clear under a mild hand ride. HOT MAN, with striking distance from start, was hard ridden but could not resist winner. LOVE MARK had good speed throughout but faltered near end. J. HAL tired after showing in front early.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Rough Man	115	*Rockaway Boy	115	Foreign Shot	110	Legal Code	101	
*Boredom	118	*Fair Fighter	113	Anti Aircraft	115	Three Banns	109	
Beauty Bien	113	Grey Wolf	118	Mina J.	115	*Miss Lexington	104	
*Robert E. Lee	113	Zostera	118	Big Push	115	Youroff	109	
*Hold Under	115	Kleig Light	118	Miss Reward	115	*Hurl Hom Hari	113	
Flaming High	120	*Flag Orlind	115	Durazna	115	Starweista	114	
Speed to Spare	118	Snarleyow	118	Riverport	115	Cloudy Weather	118	
Smoky Snyder	118	*Morstep	112			Shasta Man	114	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1275; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Patch Party	112	Renraw	115	Hy Cap	112	Quaker	108	
Glorious Sec	112	Leo's Girl	112	Valdina Date	120	*Dick Manners	106	
Pi Phi	112	†Emerson	112	Ground Play	111			
Countess Play	109	†Uncle Bud	112					

†McIntosh and Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Flight Over	116	Lightfoot Lee	118	Pone (Garrett)	103	Gay Orphan	112	Quaker
Browsing	113	Xam	118	*Bowsprit (Kirkland)	103	Valdina Date	120	*Dick Manners
Valdina Troth	113	*Romney Rex	113	Winnie (Wilmer)	103	Ground Play	111	
Darting Orphan	118			*Acquaintance (Fitzgerald)	105			
				*Fox Meadow (Mayer)	111			
				Come Down (Root)	105			
				Boiled Brisket (Beedle)	116			
				*Tippy (R.Kirk)	103			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bright Quest	113	Wadedale	120	Wise Barrister	118	Riposte	115	*Due Sport
*Good Lawyer	110	†Cabanisi	115	*Due Sport	113	Evil Spirit	112	Sweep Through
Flying Ned	120	*Styx	113	Sweep Through	112	Black Onn	112	*Cruchinna
*Cherry Crush	113			*Cruchinna	107	Dovie Lou	107	Song Spinner
†Ducci and Schwartz entry.				Song Spinner	118	Snow Apple	112	Late Dawn
				Late Dawn	114	Chocolate Maid	113	*Baron Omar
				*Baron Omar	107	Masculine	112	*Bud On
				*Bud On	107	Supreme Ideal	118	Oakmont
				Oakmont	112			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

CLAY HILL	(Dufford)	115	2	2	3½	3²	1nk	1²	$6.60
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	115	1	3	2¹	2¹	3²	2²	1.10
MISTY EYE	(Austin)	115	3	1	1²	1¹	2¹	3²	4.00
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	110	5	4	4³	4³	4³	4³	3.30
LER-LIN	(Garrett)	115	4	5	5	5	5	5	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAY HILL, $15.20, $5.20, $3.20; FAIR FLAME, $3.00, $2.60; MISTY EYE, $3.00.

CLAY HILL, within striking distance while being steadied, went between horses while going to front and drew clear to win rather easily. FAIR FLAME, well placed throughout, was hard ridden but could not stay with winner. MISTY EYE tired after setting pace.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Eata	110	Midnight Ride	113	Sales Talk	115	Burnt Cork	114	Urge Me
*Sun Galomar	115	Calcutta	112	Urge Me	112	Flying Easy	110	Mixer
Butcher Boy	112	*Hattie Belle	108					
*Panther Creek	113	Cross Country	112					
*Impregnable	110							

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wee Scot, 107 (Nash)			5.40	3.40	3.00			
John Hunnicutt, 114 (Simpson)				4.40	3.40			
Waugh Pop, 116 (Gross)					5.40			
Haste On, Flying Silver, Cirio, I Bid, Pathfinder, Dollar Sign, Canterbrun also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.								

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flashalong, 112 (Claggett)			7.60	4.20	2.20			
Sir Kid, 118 (Martin)				4.40	2.20			
†Goober Lad, 118 (Luther)					2.20			
†Milk Route, 111 (Scocca)					2.20			

Second Thought, Blockader also ran. Time, 1:52

†Dead heat for third.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

He Hum, 110 (McMullen)			14.60	7.60	6.60			
Multi Quest, 110 (Maschek)				9.80	6.80			
Agradel, 115 (Gross)					12.00			
Buckle Down, Noslen, Wessex, Master Pete, Gloryland, Quiz Baby, Turnabout, Free Born, Charge also ran. Time, 1:13.								

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Our Victory, 109 (Claggett)			6.20	3.80	3.20			
Betty Leon, 112 (Bailes)				4.40	3.20			
Colleen M., 112 (Sisto)					7.60			
Our Gladden, Roush Honey, Night Pennant, Valdina Secret, Tintitter, Rocky Craig, Mary Alice, Hy Kerry also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.								

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.80.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Ask Aunt Ada, 112 (Scocca)			13.20	6.60	4.00			
Balmy Spring, 120 (Luther)				10.00	5.40			
Page II, 114 (Martin)					5.20			
Range Dust, Grand Party, Lou O'Neill, Blitzkrieg, Fort Vancouver also ran. Time, 1:11.								

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Scotch Abbot, 108 (Trent)			35.60	14.00	8.40			
Queens Risk, 111 (Breen)				5.40	4.40			
Proration, 111 (Mansor)					7.60			
Little Hoops, †Baby Darling, Adroit, †Boy Soldier, Zacabrand, Bold Dan, Icy Stream also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.								

†C. Skinner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1575; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Arrow Rock, 115 (Stevenson)			5.60	3.60	2.60			
Light Landing, 119 (Luther)				5.00	3.20			
Kanlast, 103 (Wahler)					3.20			
Kiev Lee, Legation, Wine Punch also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.								

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixte

N. Y. Raid Warden Confesses Espionage; Sent Data to Reich

SPY, From Page 1.

can public opinion which Conroy said was of paramount interest to Nazi intelligence.

In one message he described a shipment of bombsights by the American Government. He also sent details of the construction and repair of ships at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the loading of freighters at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and the type and number of tanks and guns being carried in a convoy. Another message included the number of ships in certain convoys, their destinations and a description of their cargoes.

He described air raid precautions here as "indescribable confusion." Sending much information concerning Allied invasion plans he wrote on one occasion, "Place and time of the intended landing attempt not possible to confirm, whether the continent of Europe, from Great Britain or Spanish and Portuguese islands."

Gleaned Scraps of Information

Conroy said Lehmitz was "known to have gone into as many as five or six taverns in a single day, each time listening carefully for any scrap of information which he might overhear from a merchant seaman or a defense worker.

"The lesson is that we must be on our guard against such specialized agents as Lehmitz whose highly trained minds can reconstruct the entire makeup of a convoy or troop movement from fragmentary information obtained at random but with a definite purpose in mind."

Conroy said that Lehmitz, who is married and childless, was born in Hamburk, Germany, first entered this country in 1908, and from 1913 until the United States entered the first World War served in the German consulate in New York. During the first World War he was classed as a "dangerous enemy alieen," Conroy added.

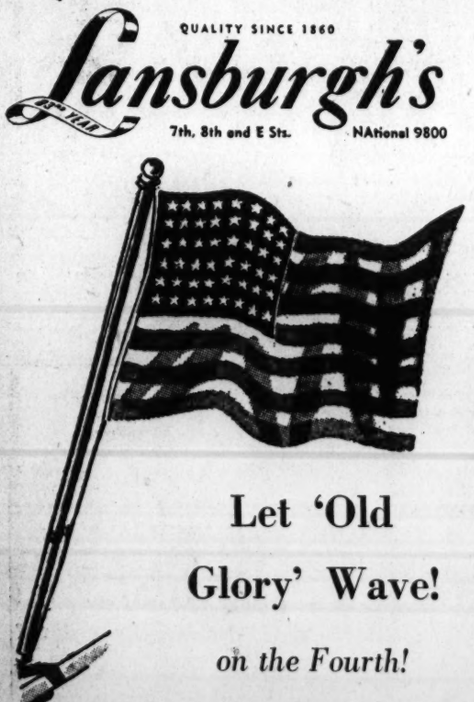
SCIENTIFICALLY SANITIZED BY NATIONAL
RUGS
Shampooed . . Stored FREE Storage for the Season
NATIONAL Cleaning Service Company
Rear 2740 16th St. N.W. AD. 6601

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

■ BUY EMBROS CONSERVATIVELY
We are drawing on our reserves in an effort to keep everyone supplied
EMBROS
Exc. Dist. for D. C., Beitzell & Co., Inc.

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. Off the Waterfront
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 60c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Vegetables
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE STerling 8580
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. WEEK DAYS—CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOANS To Buy or Refinance
• Current Interest Rates
• Under U. S. Supervision
• Low Monthly Payments
• No Renewals
Buy Your War Bonds Here
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Let 'Old Glory' Wave!
on the Fourth!
AMERICAN FLAG SET
For displaying at your window or from the porch. Fast-color cotton flag with sewed stripes. Size 3x5 ft. Complete with 6-ft. pole (jointed), ball, rope and metal pole holder. Only 50!
1.98
Set with larger 4x6-ft. Flag.....2.59
Service Flags with one star.....$1
LANSBURGH'S—Flag Sets—Third Floor.

She Wins Advertising Award

BETTY GROVE,

WTOP writer, has been given one of the five annual awards for her "distinguished contribution to advertising" in the Josephine Snapp competition, national contest sponsored by women's advertising clubs throughout the country. The announcement was made yesterday at the American Federation of Advertisers convention in New York. Miss Grove was named as a winner on the basis of her campaign presentation titled "Cold Wave Sweeps Nation," which she wrote for Raymond Laboratories, Inc., Minneapolis advertising agency. She has been a member of the WTOP staff since early in June

50 Nazi Divisions Reported Moving

INVADE, From Page 1.

10 divisions into northern Italy.

Such transfers—if true—coincided with the oft-told tale encouraged by Nazi propaganda itself that the Germans had abandoned hope of a summer offensive in Russia.

Early editions of London Tuesday morning newspapers played up a roundabout report from Swedish sources quoting Axis news dispatches that all the larger towns in southern Italy had been evacuated of nonessential civilians in preparation for Allied landings believed imminent.

Invasion alarms and portents poured out so rapidly that one London newspaper began listing them merely under the heading "The Front of Nerves." Today's crop included:

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegram Bureau said American battleships had joined the British Mediterranean fleet.

The Italian fleet ha sset sail, said the Algiers radio, quoting the Madrid newspaper Arriba.

The French Brazzaville radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that the Italian fleet left port for shelter in harbors less exposed to Allied air attacks and not for any offensive operation.

The Italian press called invasion "immediately imminent," and the Rome radio declared that "a further increase of Allied air activity over Italy must be expected in the next few days."

Rout of Italian troops by Greek guerillas southwest of Trikkali, in northern Thessaly, was reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It said the Italians suffered heavy losses.

Elmer Seften, D. C. Native, Dies

New York, June 28.—Edwin Seften, 58, for 25 years a director of the cosmetic firm of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc., died today at Mill Neck, Long Island.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wayne Kerwood of Fairfax, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Venas B. Hallett of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Lilian S. Dodge of Mill Neck, Long Island.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE
Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs
By relieving constipation (entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits) TAM helps to correct those headaches, bad breath, dull skin, tiredness and gas due to constipation.
TAM tastes like a jam and acts like a charm.
Made from tropical cassia fruit, finest senna leaves, prunes, tamarinds, apples, dates, figs, St. John's bread.
Also TAM TABLETS
Each tablet equals one teaspoonful of TAM in laxative action. 60 for 49¢. Sold by

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th, bet. F & G 3040 14th N.W.

Back-to-Work Move Gains In Coal Fields

STRIKES, from Page 1

tanks and trucks in the morning.

Because the Chrysler plant is not operated by the Government, criminal penalties contained in the new strike-curb cannot be applied. However, it was regarded as possible that the workers might have left themselves open to civil damage suits under the act because of their failure to comply with provisions calling for 30 days' notice of impending strikes. Such suits might be filed by the corporation, it was believed.

Approximately 2200 Chrysler workers left their post on the earlier shift, according to a company spokesman who charged that the walkout represented an organized interruption in production. Only 40 per cent of the second shift reported, he said.

Officials of Local 490, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, asserted the walkout was a protest against the disciplining of a shop steward who was laid off for six days. The company charged that the steward had countermanded orders of the management, while union representatives said the steward had left his bench only to handle a complaint by a union member.

No other work stoppages were reported last night by the Associated Press.

The club of criminal action under the new antistrike law which was passed by Congress Friday over the President's veto—possible fines up to $5000 and a year in jail—applies only to Government-held plants.

Because the intent of the measure is to curb strikes, Justice Department officials have decided that they must refrain from taking any action which would prolong a strike. Arrest of mine union leaders at this juncture, in the opinion of informed officials, would only make more difficult a return to work in the Pennsylvania coal fields. Action could not be taken against individual miners refusing to work unless they tried to persuade others not to work.

National U. M. W. officials maintained yesterday that they were doing their best to secure a complete resumption of work. They were optimistic with respect to bituminous mining, but were not sure about anthracite.

The anthracite wage dispute is still unsettled with negotiations between operators and miners continuing in New York.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Government operator of the coal mines, advised the House Ways and Means Committee that the mines would be returned to the mine operators "at the earliest moment that this can be done without imperiling the continued production of coal that is necessary to fight the war."

'Baby Broker' Bill Passed by House

BABY, from Page 1

Health Department, a second member from the Board of Public Welfare and one representative each from the five charitable organizations in the District that have an organized program for placing children in family homes.

After the committee had established standards, all agencies which deal in placement of children would be required to pay a license to the Commissioners. Before such license could be granted the Board of Public Welfare would make an inspection. Penalties are provided for violations of provisions of the act.

Passage by the House of the baby broker bill was greeted with cheers by local citizens who have worked for several years to get a child-placement licensing regulation through Congress.

"I'm delighted to know that Washington is catching up with the rest of the world, and I want to congratulate The Post on the job it is doing," said Mrs. Henry Chandler, chairman of the family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. The "baby broker" legislation has been a Post community service project.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Charles S. Holt's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Sanford Holt, 80, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Chambers' Funeral Home. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Holt died Sunday at his residence, 3022 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. A native of Washington, he worked in the Treasury Department until his retirement. Surviving are his wife, a son, Frank R. Holt, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Lilly M. Evans, of Chicago, Ill.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, June 28, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Thundershowers early in day followed by cooler with brisk winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler with scattered thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 76.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 453 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 203 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, 2.01 inches.

Temperatures same date last year — Highest, 81; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	90	76
Albuquerque	85	66
Atlanta	92	74
Bismarck	66	46
Brownsville	92	79
Cheyenne	65	46
Chicago	86	70
Columbus	92	70
Des Moines	74	66
Detroit	87	72
Fort Worth	102	79
Kansas City	79	70
Louisville	91	73
Memphis	93	74
Miami	89	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	65	62
New Orleans	85	72
New York	92	76
Pittsburgh	90	70
St. Louis	84	77

DIED 1

ARTHUR, MARY M. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, MARY M. ARTHUR, beloved sister of Margaret A. De Armond and aunt of Mary Campbell, Margaret Goodnow, William A. and George C. Campbell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECKHAM, JOHN GRIGSBY. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Cheoah, N. C., JOHN GRIGSBY BECKHAM, aged 68 years, husband of Ruth Beckham, son of the late Capt. John and Emma Lee Beckham of Alexandria, Va., and brother of Robert F. Beckham. Interment at Cheoah. (Alexandria and Atlanta papers please copy.)

BERKLEY, MYRTLE EUDELLA. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., MYRTLE EUDELLA BERKLEY, beloved wife of Oscar Berkley. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BISHOP, THOMAS EARL. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, THOMAS EARL BISHOP, beloved husband of Cora N. Bishop. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

DIOLOT, MARIE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Louise Gaskins, 312 Hillview ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARIE DIOLOT, grandmother of the late Mrs. Charlotte Dubois. Mrs. Diolot rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8436 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

EATON, PAUL W. On Friday, June 25, 1943, PAUL W. EATON, the beloved husband of Elinor A. Eaton and father of William J. Eaton of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, June 28. Services and interment private.

GALLEHER, THOMAS R. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at his residence, 5519 9th st. nw., THOMAS R. GALLEHER, beloved husband of Elinor H. Galleher and father of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Frawley, Mrs. Marian G. Long, Miss Elinor Grey Galleher and George R. Galleher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

GLASS, HENRY HERBERT, Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1943, HENRY HERBERT GLASS, Jr., 15-year-old son of Henry H. and Lillian M. Glass of 767 S. 23d st., Arlington, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m., at the Calvary Methodist Church, Virginia Highlands. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., until noon Tuesday; at the church from noon until time of services.

CONNELL, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved husband of the late Delia M. Connell and father of Mary Catherine Dolan and John M. Connell, Jr., of 4717 15th st. nw. Funeral from the above residence Thursday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY, LEMUEL S. On Monday, June 28, 1943, LEMUEL S. RAY, beloved husband of Viola T. Gray. Remains resting at his late residence, Hay Market, Va. Services at the Baptist Church, Hay Market, Va., on Thursday, July 1. Interment Gainesville, Ga. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HACKETT, SARAH R. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall of 4921 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH R. HACKETT, wife of the late William Hackett and mother of Frank W. and Homer J. Hackett, Mrs. Flora Sebastian, Mrs. Erma Gottschall and Mrs. Bessie Moehring. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HALL, NATHANIEL INGRAHAM. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at the Nursing Home, Falls Church, Va., DANIEL INGRAHAM HALL, beloved husband of the late Mary Welch Hall and son of the late Maj. Wilbur B. and Harriett Horry Hall and grandson of the late Commodore Ingraham. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Thursday, July 1, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARDING, LULA E. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 6211 Shady Side ave., Capitol Heights, Md., LULA E. HARDING, wife of the late Frank E. Harding and mother of Harry F. Harding. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie V. Nalls. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARNDEN, CATHERINE MAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the home of her brother, JOHN K. WILLIS, 307 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., CATHERINE MAY HARNDEN, wife of the late Enos W. Harnden and mother of Enos W. and Doris Harnden. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HOLT, CHARLES SANFORD. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 3022 Wisconsin ave. nw., CHARLES SANFORD HOLT, beloved husband of Lillie May Stewart Holt and father of Frank R. Holt and Mrs. Lillie Evans of Chicago, Ill. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ISKOW, JOHN L. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN L. ISKOW, the beloved husband of Fayetta C. Iskow, son of Emil and Anna Iskow of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Clara, Ralph and Gertrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike and South Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

KERNS, SARAH I. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, SARAH I. KERNS, beloved wife of the late John K. Kerns and mother of Mrs. Mary R. Scott. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LITTLEPAGE, ELLA T. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at Bowie, Md., ELLA T. LITTLEPAGE, wife of the late Thomas P. Littlepage and mother of Mrs. Willard L. Hart, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Jr., Mrs. William B. Fletcher, Jr., and James H. Littlepage. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MATTERN, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at the Leeland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., WILLIAM MATTERN of 4516 Buchanan st. N., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Minnie L. Mattern and father of Miss Lucille and Margaret Louise Mattern. Friends may call at the above residence until Thursday, July 1, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Nativity, 1340 Mass. ave. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEADOR, LINWOOD MILTON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, LINWOOD MILTON MEADOR of Glenn Dale, Md., beloved son of Charles and Nell Meador and brother of Charles Meador, Jr. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

MULLICAN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 25, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH MULLICAN, beloved wife of Clarence E. Mullican of near Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

MURPHY, MICHAEL J. Suddenly, on Friday, June 25, 1943, MICHAEL J. MURPHY of 1619 L st. nw. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Canadian League of the British Empire Service Post No. 147, on Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, MARY M. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY M. O'DONNELL, beloved wife of the late Harry O'Donnell and mother of Mrs. Ruth L. McCay, Mrs. Helen L. Marin, Mrs. Muriel C. Broome and Mrs. Mary Swaris and Charles W. O'Donnell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'DONOGHUE, JOHN. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHN O'DONOGHUE, beloved husband of Josephine S. O'Donoghue. Funeral from his late residence, 1428 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RABBITT, ARTHUR EUGENE. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his home, 907 K st. ne., ARTHUR EUGENE RABBITT, beloved husband of Bertha Seaton Rabbitt and father of Mrs. Harry Heimbuck. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

RITTERMAN, MYRA M. On Monday, June 28, 1943, MYRA M. RITTERMAN, wife of Albert Ritterman. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

RUEHL, HOWARD W. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, HOWARD W. RUEHL, beloved husband of Bessie M. Ruehl, father of Kenneth W., Louis F., Wallace V. Ruehl and Mrs. Eileen V. Royal. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SCAMMELL, JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 2810 Bladensburg rd. ne., JOSEPH SCAMMELL, beloved brother of Annie Scammell. Remains resting at the above residence. Services and interment private.

SCOTT, WILLIAM WENDELL. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM WENDELL SCOTT of 1364 Bryant st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia Pomerey Scott and father of William W. Scott, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 1 p. m.

SISTER MARY LORETTA (Huneke). On Saturday, June 26, 1943, SISTER MARY LORETTA (Huneke). Funeral services Tuesday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., at the Convent of the Most Precious Blood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUMNER, HERBERT W. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, HERBERT W. SUMNER of 1702 Summit pl. nw., beloved husband of Helen J. Sumner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p. m. Interment Rocky Mount, N. C.

TALIAFERRO, PEYTON L. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, PEYTON L. TALIAFERRO, beloved son of Nellie E. Taliferro, brother of Alvin P., John R., Foster J., Robert C. Taliferro; Mrs. Elsie A. DelSanto and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Norris. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

WATTS, MILTON A. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1943, MILTON A. WATTS, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Hester F. Watts (nee Cox). Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, 634 Alabama ave. se., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murphy, Mike	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arandes, Jack M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eaton, Edward E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruehl, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arthur, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holt, Charles S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harnden, Catherine M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Lillie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pittman, Myra	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taliaferro, Peyton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ritterman, Myra	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bower, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Iskow, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Nathaniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Lemuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meador, Linwood	W.W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St N.W NATIONAL 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers
$1.45 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 40 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.
Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,649,600; previous day, $5,930,000; week ago, $6,088,000; year ago, $7,495,600; two years ago, $5,000,750; January 1 to date, $1,989,747,700; year ago, $1,100,641,700; two years ago, $1,101,382,325.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 28.

40 bonds	96.33	—0.02
10 higher-grade rails	100.99	—0.11
10 second-grade rails	65.37	—0.04
10 public utilities	111.24	—0.01
10 industrials	107.73	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
50 Alleg 5 '49	94¾	94¼	94½
8 Alleg inc 5 '50	80	79	80
32 Am & F P 6½ '49	89½	88¾	88¾
7 Am T & T 3¼ '66	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
7 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
230 Am T & T 3 '56	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜
3 Am Tob 3 '62	104	104	104
21 Ang C N deb '67	72¾	72½	73⅛
8 Arm Del 4 '57	106½	106⅛	106¾
9 ATSF 4 '95	118¼	118⅛	118¼
3 ACL 1st 4 '52	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
13 ACL cft 4 '52	85	84¾	84¾
9 ACL 4½ '64	71	70¾	70¾
7 B&O 1st m '48	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
15 B&O '85 A	43¾	42¾	42¾
15 B&O '95 C	48¼	47½	47½
23 B&O 2000 D	43¼	42¾	42¾
36 B&O cv '60	33¾	33⅛	33⅛
19 B&O 4 '48	73	72	72
25 B&O SW '50	58½	58⅛	58⅛
17 B&O TC 4 '59	58⅛	58	58
4 Bell Pa 5 '60 C	131½	131	131½
10 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106¼	105	105¼
23 Bost Me 4½ '70	58	57⅞	57⅞
24 Bost Me 4 '60	85	85	85
20 Buf R&P '57 st	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
13 Can N 5 '69 July	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Celan 3½ '62	106¼	106	106¼
35 †C R N J 5 '87	37	36⅜	36⅞
12 Cer-td 5½ '48	99¾	99¼	99¼
16 C & O 3½ '96 E	107¾	107⅛	107¼
87 †Chi & A 3 '49	27¼	27	27
42 †C & E I inc '97	44	43½	43¾
25 †CGW 4½ 2038	46	44	44
276 †C M St P 4½ '76	39¼	38⅞	39⅛
117 †CMStPP A 5 2000	13⅜	12½	13⅜
10 †C M S P 4½ '89 A	67	66¾	67
27 †C M S P & P 4½ '89	64¾	64⅛	64½
32 †C & N W 5 2037	45	44⅝	45
313 †C & N W 4¾ '49	12½	11⅝	11⅞
108 †CNW 4½ 2037	46¼	45⅝	46¼
30 †C & N W 4 '87	58	57⅞	58
152 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	36¼	35¼	35⅞
100 †CRIP 4½ '60	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
190 †CRI & P 4 '88	54⅛	53⅝	54
391 †‡C R I P r 4 '34	33⅝	33	33
62 C C C St L 4½ '77	57¾	57	57⅛
5 Col G 5 '52 May	102¼	102	102¼
29 Col G 5 '61	100¼	100	100
5 Cons P 3¼ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
46 †Erie 4½ 2015	60½	59½	60⅛
5 Erie 4 '95	98¾	98¾	98⅞
16 †Fla E C 5 '74	35	34½	34½
6 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	102¾	101¾	101¾
6 Goodrich 4½ '56	108¾	108⅛	108¾
36 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	98½	98	98⅞
144 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	104½	104	104½
15 G M & O 4 '75	94½	94½	94½
22 Hud C 5 '62 A	56	55½	56
20 H & M r 5 '57	59¾	59	59¾
30 †H & M inc 5 '57	29¾	29¼	29¾
27 I C 4 '52	62½	62	62½
54 I C 4 '53	60½	59½	59¾
57 I C r 4 '53	60	59¾	60
33 I C 4¾ '66	61	60¾	60¾
32 †Int G N 1st 6 '52	47⅛	47¼	47¾
12 Int H E 6 '44	67	66	66
6 Int Pap 5 '47	105½	105	105½
73 Ins T & T 4½ '52	79	78½	78¾
41 Int T & T 5 '55	82	81½	81½
19 Leh V 4½ 2003	40	39¾	40
32 Leh V 4 2003	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
28 Lou & A 5 '59	91¾	91½	91¾
31 Manati S 4 '57	66	65½	66
27 ‡MSPSSM r 5 '38	29½	29¼	29½
104 ‡MSPSSM c 4 '38	29¾	29¼	29¾
16 M-K-T 5 '62 A	58	57¾	57¾
107 †Mo P 5½ '49	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝
41 †Mo P 5 '77 F	85½	84¾	85
25 †Mo P 5 '81 I	85½	84¾	84¾
899 †Mo P & A 4 '75	21½	21	21⅜
17 Mor & E 3½ 2000	49¾	49	49¼
25 Nat Stl 3 '65	104¼	104	104
37 †N Y C 5 2013	63⅞	63¼	63¼
127 NYC 4½ 3013 A	63⅞	63	63⅜
25 NYC cn 4 '98	62½	61½	61½
26 NYC cv 3¾ '52	82¾	82¼	82¾
24 NY Cb & L 5½ '74	91½	91¼	91¼
29 N Y Cn & L 3½ '47	79¾	79¼	79¼
76 †NY N H & H 4 '48	50⅛	49¾	50¼
76 †NY N H H 4½ '67	47	46½	46¾
22 †NY N H H 4 '56	43½	43¼	43½
26 †NY N H H 4 '56	43¾	43⅜	43⅜
40 Nor P 5 2047	79½	78	79
18 Nor P 4½ 2047	61½	61	61
54 Nor P 3 2047	55½	54½	55½
20 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	109¼	109¼	109¼
12 Para P 4 '56	103	103	103
10 Pen RR g 5 '68	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
7 Pen R R 4½ d '70	98¾	95¼	95¼
15 Pen R R 3¾ '70	98¼	97¾	97¾
7 Pen R R 3¾ '52	98	97⅞	98
11 Pere M 4½ '80	74¾	74¼	74¾
27 †Pn R Cl 6 '49	14¾	14	14¾
79 Phil Pet 1¾ '51	108¼	107¾	107⅞
9 Rds 4½ '97 Jly	91¾	91¾	91¾
69 †Sea A L c 6 45	29½	29⅜	29⅜
36 †Sea A L 6 45 ct	28¼	28	28¼
45 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	47½	47⅛	47¼
23 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	23½	23¼	23¼
7 †Sea A L rf 4 59 ct	22	22	22
10 So Pac 4½ '68	64¼	64⅛	64¼
27 So Pac 4½ '81	62½	62⅛	62⅛
32 So Pac 4½ 69	63	62⅝	63
7 So Pac rf 4 '55	85⅜	85	85⅜
8 So Pac cit 4 '49	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛
35 So Pac 3¾ '49	99¼	99¼	99¼
20 So Pac 4½

Redemptions Of War Bonds At Low Rate

By S. Oliver Goodman

Figures refuting rumors of large redemptions of War Bonds were released here yesterday by the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department.

Since May, 1941, when Series E, F and G of the bonds were first issued, cumulative sales of these issues exceeded 17.5 billion dollars. The report showed that cumulative redemptions (cost plus accrued interest) for this period amounted to 700 million dollars or 4 per cent of sales.

If the Series E (the people's bond) is taken alone, the record shows that 11.3 billion dollars worth have been purchased and 623 million dollars worth (cost plus accrued interest) paid out through May 31, 1943, or only about 5.5 per cent of sales.

According to Stanley W. Prenosil, former financial editor of the Associated Press and now a member of the press section of the War Finance Committee in Washington, the figures for monthly redemptions likewise show no cause for concern. Mr. Prenosil reports:

"Redemption of War Bonds for the first five months of 1943 has increased over that for the corresponding period of 1942. This, however, was to be expected in view of the larger volume of securities outstanding and the widespread distribution of bonds among people unaccustomed to making long-term investments. It does not reflect any growing widespread desire to convert savings bonds into cash."

While the percentage of redemptions during the month to the amount outstanding at the end of the month of Series E, F and G increased from 44/100ths of 1 per cent in January to 87/100ths of 1 per cent in March, when the first quarterly income tax payment became due, it dropped back to 81/100ths of 1 per cent at the end of April and 58/100ths of 1 per cent at the end of May.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Firm's Net Up in May

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $102,754 in May, a gain of $39,615 as compared with the same month last year. For the first five months the company reported net of $1,055,403, up $179,485.

Expenditure of $723,697 for the extension of facilities in the District also was reported for the first five months. Meters in service at the end of May totaled 185,503, compared with 180,887 on the same 1942 date.

May gas sales amounted to 2,104,604M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 931,677M cubic feet in the previous year.

B. & O. Net Continues Up

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. in May totaled $4,014,415, an increase of $1,166,646 over the same month last year. Total operating revenues were $30,505,060, up $4,527,968.

Net income for the first five months aggregated $18,733,767, a gain of $9,323,360 over the same 1942 period. Operating revenues totaled $145,320,071, up $31,297,707. Passenger revenues leaped to $14,401,194, a gain of $6,125,129, while freight revenues of $123,221,905 were up $22,927,282.

Safeway Stores Buys Meat Plant

Omaha, June 28 (AP).—Safeway Stores, Inc., has purchased the Nebraska Beef Co., Omaha's largest independent packing plant, according to an announcement by A. D. Kirkland, Oakland, Calif., vice president of Safeway. Kirkland said the plant would operate at its full capacity of about 800 head of cattle a week with 45 per cent of the meat going to the Government, and the balance to Safeway Stores in the East Coast.

Howard Jones Dies

Cleveland, June 28 (AP).—A heart attack was fatal last night to Howard Jones, 47, White Motor Co.'s vice president in charge of production.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 28 (AP).—New 15-year peaks were established by rye futures today on gains of about 2 cents in a market which reflected a growing conviction among traders that the country's livestock population this year is going to consume enormous quantities of feed grains.

Oats were strong with rye, although gains were confined to fractions, and wheat rallied in the closing minutes to finish with slight advances after having sold under the preceding session's close most of the day. Hedging appeared in the wheat pit and traders were wary of following the recent upturn.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher, July 1.44⅛@1.45; oats were ⅛-⅜ up, July 68⅞@69, and rye was ahead 1⅛-1¼, July 1.00.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.44½	1.45	1.44¼	1.45
September	1.43⅛	1.45⅜	1.44⅜	1.45⅜
December	1.46⅞	1.47	1.46¼	1.47
Oats—				
July	68¾	69¼	68½	69
September	67⅛	67½	66⅝	67¼
December	68	68⅜	67½	68
Rye—				
July	98¼	1.00⅛	98	1.00
September	1.00⅝	1.02¼	99¾	1.02
December	1.03⅞	1.04⅞	1.02¾	1.04¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.46¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06½; sample grade yellow, 1.01; sample grade white, 1.01.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 71¼; No. 2 white, 71@72; No. 3, 71; sample grade, white, 71.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.06@1.15, nominal; feed, 95@1.05, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼; No. 3, 1.69¼; sample grade, yellow, 1.67¼@1.62¾.

Commodity Index

New York, June 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.48; previous day, 105.54; week ago, 105.81; month ago, 106.33; year ago, 97.85.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	105.43	95.54	77.03	53.76

(1926 average equals 100.)

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,029,060; previous day, 553,500; week ago, 714,540; year ago, 262,293; two years ago, 271,650; January 1 to date, 169,734,448; year ago, 51,536,176; two years ago, 63,667,015.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	142.98	143.70	142.44	143.00	+0.12
20 rails.	36.11	36.41	36.02	36.23	+0.27
15 utils.	20.87	21.32	20.80	21.17	+0.30
65 stocks	49.38	49.83	49.11	49.39	+0.23

Transactions used in stock averages today:

Industrials	60,000
Rails	44,270
Utilities	93,900
65 stocks	198,170

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	+ ½
Adams Exp	9	11½	11¾	11½	— ⅛
Addressog	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Air Reduction	5	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	102	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf xw	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30 ww	17	21	20½	21	+ ½
Alleg pr pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¾
Allied Lnd Stl	22	31¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	168¾	166	158¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	3	23	22½	23	
Allied Strs	43	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	29	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	10	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	84¾	84½	84½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29¼	29¼	29¾	— ⅝
Am Airlines	2	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	14	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	48	7⅞	7⅞	7½	— ⅛
Am Can	7	89½	89	89½	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	12	43⅜	43	43	
Am C & Fpf	1	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
Am Chain & Cable	17	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S	3	16½	16½	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	3—	3¾	3¾	
Am Export L	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	40	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	2	76	76	76	—1
A & F P $7 pf	1	87	87	87	
Am & F P 2 pf	38	24¾	24	24¾	
Am-Hawaii	88	4	34	34	
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	
Am Home Prod	9	67	66	67	+ 1½
Am Ice	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Ice pf	6	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Internat	1	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	5	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	20	16½	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	108	104½	105	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	12	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	70	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	27	32¾	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅜
Am P&L $6 pf	27	32¾	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅜
AmP&L $5 pf	43	29⅛	28⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	48	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	50	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	7	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Seating	6	16	16	16	
Am Smelt & R	11	42½	42	42	
Am Snuff Co	2	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	11	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
Am Stove	2	15½	15½	15½	
Am Sug pf	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	154⅞	154	154⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
Am Tob B	6	61	60½	60½	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	26	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	12	47½	47¼	47¼	
Am Viscose pf	2	119¾	119½	119¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	110	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	72	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	6¼	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	53	53	53	+3
Anaconda	41	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	5	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
A P W Paper	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Arch-Dan-M	4	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Armour Del pf	3	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	49	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	61	60¼	61	+ 1
Armstrg Cork	5	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	21	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf	1.50	90	89½	90	+ ½
Atch T & S F	23	57	56⅝	56⅜	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	7	34	33¾	33¾	
Atl Refining	37	27½	26½	27	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	15	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Atlas Powd	3	60	59½	59⅞	
Aust Nichols	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	89	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	52	18¼	17⅞	18	
Balt & Ohio	17	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	39	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Works	6	18⅞	18½	18⅝	
Bayuk Cigar	1	27½	27½	27½	
Beatrice Cream	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Beat Cream pf	2	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	8	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	9	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Best Foods	23	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	9	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	32	65	64¼	64¼	
Beth Steel pf	1	118	118	118	
Bigelow-Sanf	6	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	3	19⅝	19	19⅜	
Blaw-Knox	14	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
Bliss & Laugh	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 1
Boeing Airplane	67	19	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Borg-Warner	10	36½	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Bridgept Brass	11	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Briggs Mfg	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	
Bklyn Un G	29	17½	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
Brown Shoe	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Budd Mfg	15	8½	8¼	8¼	
Budd Wheel	4	9½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Burling Mills	23	31	30½	31	+ ⅜
Burl Mills pf	1	108	108	108	
Burr Add Mach	18	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Butler Bros	1	10	10	10	
Butler Bros pf	4	26	25½	26	+ 1
Butte Cop & Z	2	4⅛	4	4	
Byers (AM) Co	16	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	14	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅜
Callah Z-Lead	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campb Wyant	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	22¼	22	22	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	20	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Capital Adm A	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	122	121¾	122	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	8	48¾	48½	48½	
Celanese Corp	6	40	39	39¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Cent Agurire	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent Vio Sug	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	4	38½	38¼	38¼	
Cert-teed Prod	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	2	24	23½	23½	
Ches & Ohio	211	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	18	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	13	14½	14	14	
Ch Grt West	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Ch Grt West pf	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	7	13¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	19	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	40½	40½	40½	
Chick Cot Oil	4	16¾	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	84¾	83¾	83¾	
City Stores	13	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	11	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	37	37	37	
Climax Molyb	9	42¾	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	16	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola A	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Cog-P-P	6	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	27⅝	27	27	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	11	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	4	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Volum G & E	76	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
C G&E 6% pf	4	70¾	68¾	70¾	
Colum Pict	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Col Pict pf	4	40⅛	39	40⅛	+ 1⅛
Coml Credit	9	41	40½	40½	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	24	42⅝	41¾	42¼	+ ⅜
Coml I T cv pf	1	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	19	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	55	⅞	⅞	1⅛	
Com & So pf	14	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
Commwealth Ed	41	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	4	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	23	5⅝	4⅞	5	
Cons Edison	161	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ 1⅛
Cons Ed pf	4	101	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Consol Oil	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Textile	1	2	2	2	
Container Corp	9	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	13	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Cont Can	7	36⅞	36⅞	36	
Cont Diam Fib	17	15¾	15¾	15⅝	
Cont Ins	3	49	49	49	+ ½
Cont Motors	39	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	35⅞	34⅝	35½	+ ½
Copperw Stl	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	21	87⅝	86¾	87⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	26	21⅝	21	21	
Crosley Corp	7	21	20¾	21	+ ¾
Crown C & S	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Crown Zellerb	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Crucible Steel	21	36½	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Crucible St pf	2	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	16	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Curtis Publish	44	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	6	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	60	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	22⅛	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	14	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Davega Stores	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
Davison Chem	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Deere & Co	12	40	40	40	
Del & Hud	8	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	18	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf	6	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
Dist Corp-Seagr	4	29	29	29	
Dixie Cup	4	14½	14½	14½	
Dixie Cup A	1	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Domes Mines	8	20½	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	68¾	66	68¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	2	150	149	149	
Dresser Mfg	1	33	33	33	
Dunhill Int	3	8⅝	8½	8½	
du Pont de N	158	156½	156½	156½	— 1½
Eastern Air L	16	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅞
Eastern Roll M	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Eastman Kodak	2	166½	166	166	— 1
Eaton Mfg	2	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Edis Br Strs	17	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	15	38¾	38	38½	+ ½
Elec Boat	11	12¾	11¾	11⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	34	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	89	89	89	+ 1½
El P & L $7 pf	10	65¼	63¾	65¼	+ 2⅜
El Stor Bat	6	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	50	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf	2	80½	79½	80½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Erie RR cts	25	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Erie RR pf A	9	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Clr	6	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Ex-Cell-O	8	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	17	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	2	39	38½	39	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	4	26⅜	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	6	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	+ ½
Fed Mot Truck	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Federat D Strs	1	25	25	25	
Fed D Strs pf	2	93½	92½	93½	+ ½
Fid P Fi Ins	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Firest T & R	16	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞	— ½
First Nat Strs	4	38	37½	38	+ ½
Flintkote	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	34	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
Foster Wheeler	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	12	12	12	
Freeport Sulph	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	3	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Gair (Robert)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gar Wood Ind	62	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
G Wood Ind pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Am Trans	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Gen Baking	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable	11	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16	16	16	— ½
Gen Cigar	3	28	27½	28	+ 1
Gen Elec	44	39½	38½	39¼	+ ½
Gen Foods	7	41⅞	41½	41½	— ⅜
Gen G & El A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Motors	40	55½	55¼	55½	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	130¾	130¼	130⅜	
Gen Out Advert	2	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Prec Eq	11	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Print Ink	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	24¼	24	24½	— ⅛
Gen R & Util	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Refract	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	21	21	21	
Gen T & Rub	12	25⅝	24½	25¼	+ ½
Gillette Saf R	41	9	8⅞	9	
Gimbel Bros	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Gimb Bro $6 pf	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ½
Glidden Co	5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	2	99	99	99	+ ¾
Goodyr T & R	14	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	15	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	23	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Granby Con Min	8	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
G Nor Ir Ore ct	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	15	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	7	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅜
Green (H L)	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	
Greyhound Co	22	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Grum Airc En	12	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	
Gulf M & O	27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Gulf M & O pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Hack Wafer	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Hamil Watch	2	15½	15½	15½	
Harb-Walker	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	11	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¾
Hersey Choc	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Hirest (C E)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ½
Hollander (A)	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Homestake Min	180	36⅝	36	36	— ⅜
Houd-Hersh A	2	43½	43	43¼	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh B	5	15¾	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Household Fi pf	1	110	110	110	
Houston Oil	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	7	35⅞	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hud & Man pf	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M & S	1	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Hupp Motor	4	2	2	2	
Illinois Cent	24	14¾	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1¼
Indsls F & L	9	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	44¾	44	44¾	+ 1⅛
Inger-Rand	2	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	
Inland Steel	8	71½

In the burning desert, mighty 155 mm: howitzers blazed a path for General Eisenhower's troops to win a decisive allied African victory: Millions of shells to feed these guns—hungry for future victories that will surely come—have been manufactured by Pullman-Standard:

6 SHELLS FOR EISENHOWER—INSTEAD OF 5

A revolutionary new method that saves steel, cuts costs and speeds production to smash *six* hammer blows at tyranny—in place of only *five*

Six shells where only five grew before!

The secret of that potent increase is a different type of draw bench which permits far greater accuracy of forging and produces a 155 mm. howitzer shell from a *126-pound* billet instead of from the standard *150-pound* billet. More than six for five—actually six and four-tenths!

Pullman-Standard alone has saved 28 thousand tons of precious steel by this method—fed an extra ration to Freedom's hungry guns everywhere; to say nothing of saving countless dollars for American taxpayers. Pullman-Standard introduced this better method in this country—tried it, proved its worth—made it available to all who sought to learn. Alert manufacturers recognized and adopted this new process, thus saving countless additional tons of precious steel.

Six instead of five!—and this is only one of many stirring war-born improvements that must surely, in days to come, help to win peacetime victories; even as now they contribute so much to winning on battlefields of human Freedom!

For, as we explore into complex postwar problems, we shall find this to be true—our most precious "discoveries" will be those devised and perfected in the vast laboratory of America's war production. Scientific and engineering improvements past counting!—new and better metals and techniques, faster production methods, new and ingenious applications of proved and trusted devices and processes—and above all, better Men! Men who have dug deep into themselves and found new and inspiring capacities for usefulness!

Men from apprentice workers to highest executives, who have been forged and tempered to new alertness, to new capabilities! Men who are dynamic symbols of the extraordinary inventive genius, the infinite resourcefulness, the inextinguishable curiosity of American industry.

To Transportation of Tomorrow, Pullman-Standard dedicates all its wealth of new and better methods developed in the crucible of war production; and rededicates its 84 years of rich and varied experience. We serve Transportation. We have grown with it—we are part of it. All our potent resources of men and machines have this one objective—that through better Transportation we may serve you Tomorrow, with such convenience and economy, comfort and safety as this world has never before known.

3463 Manufacturers, Large and Small Unite to Spread the Work

Under Pullman-Standard's co-ordination and direction, and operating under 29,435 contracts, 3463 suppliers and sub-contractors contribute to the vast armament production program undertaken by this Company. Pullman-Standard draws upon 1630 small manufacturers, 1200 medium-sized ones, and only 633 that could be considered large. Many of these sub-contractors have in turn let sub-subcontracts—thousands of them—one medium-sized manufacturer alone drew on 500 sub-subcontractors and suppliers. With this democratic plan of spreading the work there have been or are now being produced by Pullman-Standard:

Tanks • Howitzer Carriages • Bombs • Shells of various calibers & sizes • Parts for Anti-Aircraft Gun Mounts • Aircraft Major Sub-Assemblies • Trench Mortars • Naval Patrol Craft • Freight & Passenger Cars for the Army, Navy & Railroads

Other materials for the war program are also being manufactured by Pullman-Standard under sub-contracts.

Pullman-Standard plants at Butler, Pa. and Hammond, Ind. have been given the Army and Navy "E" Production awards.

BUYING MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Backs Up The Men Who Man The Guns

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • *Sales Representative in* SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

Copyright 1943, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Thousands of Federal Workers Get 'Slim' Pay

Thousands of Federal workers will get reduced paychecks this week. Yesterday War Production Board and the Office of Information both broke the bad news to its employes. WPB and OWI people will get only 13 days' pay on Friday—from June 18 to June 30. The same will apply to the thousands of employes in the Central Administrative Services and other new war agencies whose payday falls on July 2. Congress hasn't passed the war agencies appropriation bill and no agency has the money to pay employes beyond July 1. William A. Murphy, director of WPB's division of administrative services, warned employes not to confuse Friday's short paychecks with the pay-as-you-go tax act. Deductions under that act, he explained, won't be made until the July 17 payday.

Despite the fact that some 30 agencies haven't funds to meet payrolls through June 30 the employes will be paid nevertheless. That's the promise of the Budget Bureau. The bureau is advancing money from the President's personal fund to meet the deficits. And the fund is large enough to meet the payrolls, but not 1 cent of it can be used after June 30. That's why WPB and others can't meet their full payrolls on Friday. Congress authorized the bureau to use the fund to meet the pay days only through June 30. Several thousand District of Columbia employes have had a payless payday, but it's quite likely that money would have been advanced to meet the payroll if a request had been made.

Charles M. Hay, the forthright Missouri lawyer who yesterday was nominated by the President to be general counsel of War Manpower Commission, exposed the crude attempt of the Missouri Democratic machine to steal the governorship from the Republicans . . . Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is assisting Fred Vinson, the economic stabilizer. He'll spend most of his time here and go to Philadelphia only when the SEC has a meeting . . . William Nemeth, secretary of WPB's planning board who conducts the Federal Index over WINX, will be inducted into the Army next week . . . Incidentally, you can now hear the Federal Diary over the air, each Sunday at 4:35 over WRC.

Carroll Wilson soon will be renamed chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic. He has been with the Committee for Economic Development for the past six months and during that time O. P. Hopkins has been acting director . . . Pentagon got those bright umbrellas in its court from a Coney Island hotdog stand. Cafeteria profits were used to buy them. It is all right to sit under an umbrella if you sit on a bench. Sitting on the grass is prohibited. The court is a grand noonday retreat for Pentagon employes . . . Only 50 of the original 6000 Social Security Board employes have remained with the organization. And these 50 will be given "E" buttons soon by the board . . . Ninety-one per cent of Navy's 588,000 civilian employes are investing 10 per cent of their paychecks in war bonds. President Roosevelt has congratulated them on the splendid record.

With the mercury going crazy, a heat policy soon will be announced in a joint statement of the Council of Personnel Administration and the Civil Service Commission. The policy, it's reported, will be placed largely in the hands of department heads who must decide when it becomes too hot in their offices to work. Despite the torrid weather some offices haven't closed. The temperature has reached 100 and over in the temporary buildings. It was generally understood at the start of the summer that offices wouldn't shut down because of the heat but the present siege has become almost unbearable in many offices. The policy it's said, will recognize the necessity of hot weather closings but only for those offices where it is hot, upper floors, for example. Work will be carried on in air-conditioned and lower floors. The council, it's said, rejected a plan to let out employes when the temperature reached 95.

An understanding has been reached, it's reported, that will have the OWI News Bureau. However, publications and motion pictures will be slashed. Palmer Hoyt, the new and tough-talking assistant director, plans to move in on Jimmy Byrnes to get inside home-front news stories . . . Civil Service needs dental hygienists. Robert A. Lacey will become director of the Bureau of Valuation at Interstate Commerce on September 1. He'll succeed Ernest I. Lewis, who'll be retired . . . The Office of Strategic Services made every single statement to the House Appropriations Committee off-the-record in justification of its 1944 budget.

The Brotherhood of Sensible Men is about to win a great victory. It's reported on good authority that Postmaster General Walker soon will order cooler and lighter uniforms for his overheated postal carriers.

They're Welcome, Too!

For three days Weather Bureau officials have predicted thunderstorms for the city in the late afternoon or early evening. For three days they have failed to appear. Facetiously, an observer explained:

"Washington is so overcrowded maybe they thought they could not find room here."

Work Incentive

Charles Town, W. Va., June 28.—Kiwanians will figure in a new role Thursday night—a cherry-picking time when the club members invade the orchards of John Y. McDonald, president. McDonald offered to donate all cherries picked by club members to Charles Town Hospital, and the Kiwanians accepted the proposition.

D. C., Nearby Officials Map Rabies Fight

50 to 60 Dogs Killed Daily in Effort to Stamp Out Disease, Poundmaster Says

Health officers from the District and five nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia met yesterday in Municipal Center and after concurring in the belief that "rabies is definitely on the increase and a problem of major importance in the metropolitan area" agreed to a seven-point program to halt the spread of the present epidemic.

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized when District Poundmaster Frank Marcks told the group that he had killed 100 dogs yesterday and that he had averaged killing 50 and 60 a day since the epidemic started in May.

"You can't solve the problem by killing dogs, though," he said, "because for every one you kill there are 10 more born."

"Worst in Years"

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland called the meeting after reports had reached his office that the District and adjoining States were suffering the worst epidemic of rabies encountered in several years.

Dr. Ruhland reported that during the past fiscal year there were over 100 cases of rabies found in this area and that during the preceding year only occasional cases occurred.

"Due to the acute nature of the problem," the report said, "it was felt that concerted action must be taken at once." The program adopted was outlined as follows:

1. That people in the various districts of the Metropolitan area assume greater responsibility for the protection of their dogs against rabies and that this can be done by not permitting the dogs to run at large at any time.
2. That the license law be strictly enforced.
3. That all dogs which have bitten persons be placed in quarantine for not less than 10 days.
4. That dogs bitten or exposed to rapid animals shall be destroyed forthwith or placed in strict quarantine for a period of not less than 60 days in a place approved by the health officer.
5. That all agencies concerned in the Metropolitan area should tighten control to prevent a recurrence of the many cases.
6. That all animals found at large be impounded and destroyed whether tagged or not, unless reclaimed by the owner within a specified time.
7. That pound services in the Metropolitan area be greatly increased.

Police Attend

Health officers attending the conference were: Dr. R. G. Beachley, Arlington County; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Rockville, Md.; Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County; Dr. W. A. Brown, Alexandria, Va., and James H. Stone, representing Fairfax County.

Besides the above, representatives of Federal agencies and police departments sat in on the conference and advised the health officers on certain aspects of the problem which should be considered.

Art Exhibit Open Tonight

The exhibit of Chinese art, including the paintings of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's daughter Alison, will be kept open tonight between 6 and 8:30 o'clock. Held at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, the exhibit's regular hours are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

300 D. C. Children Attend Opening of Summer Camps

Post Staff Photo

Nature talk at Fort Dupont day camp. Left to right, Lois Rea, 9. Anna Lee Hopkins, camp director, Bonnie Daniels, 10, and Carl Drager, 8.

Three hundred-odd District children returned yesterday to the bare-footed sun-suited life as four day-camps, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, opened simultaneously in different sections of the city.

Typical of opening day scenes was that at Fort Dupont in Southeast Washington, where 30 youngsters, 7 to 14 years, met for their first session under the trees, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Edmunds and three assistants.

Handicapped by a lack of equipment—because the trucks carrying bows and arrows, balls and bats, and other provisions got lost in the picturesque "wilds" of Fort Dupont—the children nevertheless were enthusiastic participants in games, story-book hour, constructing a "secret cabin" and, of course, lunch, which they bring each day from their homes.

Near Bus Line

Although a Fort Dupont visitor was likely to consider himself closely akin to Daniel Boone after his foray into the woodlands, the young fry actually make their day camp headquarters only a few moments' walk from Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Mrs. Edmunds and her helpers met them at the bus-line yesterday, but from here on they are commissioned to find their way to the camp without adult guidance.

Without baseball and basketball, Fort Dupont juniors still were able to make a 100 per cent escape from war news in the realm of tag, stories and other amusements far from the motif of the battle fronts. One of the aims of the Recreation Department is to rescue District children from the realities of total war—and its opening-day efforts carried out that theme.

Truck, Equipment Arrive

Provided with a complete map of the Fort Dupont area, the truck bearing playtime equipment arrived in the early afternoon, thereby providing the campers with ample facilities for today's activities.

The accent in all day camps is the use of natural materials—acorns for jewelry, leaves for painted designs, clay for modeling—in addition to all-day hikes, cooking experiments and the like. Furthermore, each small guest is taken to a swimming pool twice weekly under close supervision. Come a rainstorm, they take refuge in the nearby Kimball School, within easy running distance from Fort Dupont. On days that start out with unfavorable weather, the camp calls a recess.

Other day camps are at Takoma, Oxon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway, and are open from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., to be available during four two-week periods. The current session ends July 9 and reopens July 12. Camps for colored children will open July 5. For further information call Adams 2050, the District Recreation Center.

Victory Sidelights

Mass Religious Ceremony Here Proposed for Fourth of July

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital wants to know if Washington's citizens wish to participate in a mass religious ceremony Sunday, July 4, to dramatize to the Nation and world our Divine thanks for the four freedoms, especially freedom of worship.

"If thousands of people of all races, nationalities, creeds and walks of life participate," declared Dr. Seeth R. Brooks, general chairman of the committee, "it will dramatically demonstrate that we are not only interested in preserving the four freedoms here, but want to make them available to all mankind when 'the lights come on again all over the world.'"

Those interested are asked to write immediately to the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, 1229 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, or The Washington Post, religious news department.

Food Cost Voting Issue

The prospective majority of women voters at the polls next election should influence Congressmen in passage of the legislation women want—curbing of inflated food costs, Mrs. Bernard Tassler declared yesterday.

Mrs. Tassler recently began organization of the Housewives Crusade to Halt Inflation, which, she said, will enlist the services of millions of American housewives in an effort to compel rollbacks on exorbitant retail food prices.

Mrs. Tassler, who is wife of the managing editor of the American Federationist, resides at 1650 Harvard Street Northwest.

Day Care for Children

Employed parents may place their children in care of the "day home" project of Georgetown House, 3224 N Street Northwest, Miss Margaret Cross, director of the institution, announced yesterday. About 20 children of the ages, 5 to 12, will be enrolled.

The "day home," beginning operation yesterday, will operate during the summer each weekday between 8:30 and 5. Applications are made at Georgetown House, a Community Chest agency.

Rabbi Urges Calm

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Congregation, yesterday sounded a call for calmness in the present war emergency.

Speaking over WRC's daily devotional hour, the rabbi said that "our enemies desire most to disturb our calmness, for experience has taught them that the most effective weapons are panic, confusion, hysteria. Several states on the European continent bear witness to that fact."

"Country after country fell," he declared, "with the help of its own citizens spreading hysteria and confusion. How badly they needed a Moses to say to them in their hour of need: 'Stand still and behold the salvation of the Lord.'"

WAVE Tells of Alleged Attempt At Rape Following Auto Ride

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 28.—A 27-year-old WAVE told Federal Court officials today how she resisted an alleged rape attempt by Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, near Bethesda, on May 27.

The WAVE, a pharamcists' mate second class, is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

She told the court she accepted Mannix's offer of a ride to the hospital. He drove onto a lonely road near the reservation, she said, and when she attempted to get out of the car a struggle ensued in which Mannix struck her, blacking both her eyes and bruising her about the body.

The testimony was heard by Judge William C. Coleman in Federal Court.

Mannix, assistant chief of the United States Agriculture Department's green goods division, was charged with assault with intent to rape and with striking and beating the young woman.

Mark P. Jeffers, United States Public Health Service guard, testified he heard screams and, arriving at the scene, saw the woman on the ground. Mannix ran back to his car and Jeffers fired two shots at him and ordered him out of the car. Jeffers said he then called the Montgomery County police.

Capt. Theodore Vollten, of the Montgomery County Detectives, testified the woman was hysterical when he arrived, her uniform was muddy and her eyes blackened.

He also identified pictures of the scene as being the grounds of the United States public health service.

Thus, since the alleged offense was committed on Government property, the crime is a Federal offense.

James L. Houser, senior tabulating technician of the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda, said that on the night of May 27 he heard a woman scream "help me, please, help me."

He drove his car toward the victory gardens on the grounds and said he saw Jeffers with Mannix, and he saw the girl crying. Mannix, he said, asked Jeffers to let him talk to the girl.

"No, keep away from me," she screamed.

The girl's face was bruised and scratched and her knee was bloody, Houser testified, but Mannix was "calm, collected and not the least bit worried."

Houser said Mannix remarked he knew the girl would not prosecute him because if she did she would lose her uniform.

No A, B or C Gas Coupon Cuts Planned

OPA to Allow More Gas for Vital War Workers in Cases Of Real Necessity

Additional gasoline for warworkers in the gasoline shortage area will be provided where absolutely needed under plans announced yesterday by OPA which also stated that no further reduction in the value of A, B or C gasoline coupons is now contemplated.

OPA said that district directors have been authorized to designate specific plants whose employes are qualified for restored gasoline mileage as needed. It was emphasized, however, that no general restoration of the one-half gasoline cut in B and C coupons made June 2 will be made.

Basis for Consideration

Decisions for restoring mileage to employes will be based on the following considerations:

1. The plant must be essential establishment with an active plant transportation committee.
2. The plant must show that it has done everything possible to arrange transportation for its employes, and that despite these efforts, some workers cannot get to work with reduced rations.

Type of plants in the District which could come under the restoration plans are public utilities, Navy Yard, War Department, hospitals, military establishments, and war contractors.

Instructions were issued to apply strict standards for rendering decisions as gasoline supplies remain critically low.

Increase to Be Offset

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown stressed that increased demands for farm and commercial transportation will offset a 2000-barrel a day increase in gasoline allotments provided for the Eastern gasoline shortage area for July, August and Septmber.

The Petroleum Administration for War has allocated 328,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the East for these months, an increase of 2000 barrels a day over June.

In regard to any necessity of further cuts in gasoline coupons, Brown said: "It is the hope of the Office of Price Administration that sufficient gasoline can be brought into the Northeastern shortage area to make any further reduction in civilian use unncessary.

He added, however, that if consumption increases despite all restrictions and allotments, "I am sure the American people will be willing to make whatever new sacrifices this emergency war condition requires."

Maher Named Assistant U. S. Attorney

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday announced the appointment of Daniel B. Maher, former Washington Post newspaperman, as assistant United States attorney.

MAHER

Mr. Maher, who maintains offices in the Shoreham Building, in association with Neil Burkinshaw and Dennis Collins, took his oath of office immediately after his appointment and will begin prosecution of cases on Thursday morning.

A graduate of Fordham University and Columbus University Law School, he came to Washington in 1929 as a reporter for The Washington Post and was assigned at various times to the Capitol, District Courts, the White House, the District Building and Police Headquarters.

He is married and resides with his wife and two children at 2925 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Slum Work Resumption Wins Favor

Rep. Randolph Would Restore Capitol Housing Group's Funds

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday he was strongly in favor of a congressional appropriation so that the National Capital Housing Authority can resume its slum-clearance program which was interrupted when Congress cut off its funds.

Randolph indicated that legislation to restore the funds would be introduced in the House after the summer recess.

The District Committee chairman declared the full committee would meet this week to consider adoption of the report released Sunday by its Public Health Subcommittee, of which Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland is chairman.

Slum Conditions Here

The report charged that half the population of the District is living under um conditions, and warned of impending epidemics because of overcrowding.

Meanwhile John Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA, yesterday congratulated D'Alesandro on his committee's "very constructive report" and asserted his agency is prepared to start a slum clearance program the day that Congress provides funds.

In a letter to D'Alesandro, Ihlder said:

"Your committee's study has dramatized the fact that even temporary shelving of the Authority's reclamation work has resulted in development of conditions that are a menace to our war effort. To this the Authority has called attention at every opportunity.

"It believes with your committee that 'it is not inappropriate to add that there is a growing consciousness in this country that the maintenance of insanitary housing is fully as dangerous to the general welfare of the public as any violation of the pure food and drug acts.'"

Ihlder Gave Figures

It was disclosed yesterday that the D'Alesandro Committee's estimate that half the population of Washington is living under slum conditions was based on figures presented by Ihlder.

Challenged on the estimate, committee authorities cited NCHA statements in the record. The danger of conditions here was heightened, authorities said, by 10,000 outdoor flush toilets as well as privies.

Support for funds for the NCHA was voiced yesterday by the Washington Housing Association.

J. Bernard Wyckoff, president, asserted that NCHA already has proved that slum reclamation pays dividends in healthier citizens.

The law for the condemnation of insanitary buildings was found defective in 1926, Wyckoff asserted, and has not been enforced sinc.

Boy Captures Roving Monkey That Beat Cats

A so-called cat-beating monkey, the object of an intensive police search, was caught without a struggle yesterday by a boy, Phillie Adam, 1618 D Street Southeast, and returned to its owner, Mrs. Christen Lantz, 1516 B Street Southeast.

The monkey was reported at 6:15 a. m. yesterday beating a cat with a mop handle in the 1500 block of Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. When the police arrived the monkey was reported to have jumped a fence and seized a second cat. Another encounter with a cat was reported at 7 a. m. in the 200 block of Fifteenth Street Southeast.

Mrs. Lantz's son, a Coast Guardsman, reported missing in action since June 1, 1942, bought the monkey for his mother in New York. This is his first act of misconduct, and no charges will be filed.

D. C. Woman Pilot Hurt in Collision

MARJORIE JANE KETCHAM, of 1401 Columbia Road Northwest, one of six women pilots graduated from the Ferry Command School at Ellington Field, Tex., last April, Sunday was reported seriously injured in a collision with another plane while taking off from a field at Romulus, Mich.

District Rent Chief Seeks More Power

Rents in Washington have been reduced $254,682 during the past year, it was announced yesterday by Robert F. Coggswell, administrator of the District Office of Rent Control . . . yet the problem of overcrowded slums remains unchanged, he believes.

In the report last Saturday of Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., chairman of the public health subcommittee of the House District Committee, it was brought out "that the difficulty in securing . . . just lowering of rents seems to lie in the inadequacy of the District rent control law.

"There is no provision in this act requirnig registration of properties and rents . . . Unfortunately the majority of the tenants in the slum areas are not sufficiently educated in statutes and regulations to be aware of the protection afforded them by District laws."

Insufficient Power

One of the points made by Cogswell was that "the administrator of the District Rent Control Office had no power to initiate procedure against either landlords or tenants."

He cited cases where occupants crowded into insanitary, dilapidated and therefore dangerous structures had been ordered to "get out," only to ignore the orders and remain as they had been.

Downward adjustments on rents are only made on application of tenants, it was brought out in the D'Alesandro report, yet the Rent Control Administrator believes that is not all the evil.

"One of the gravest complexities in the slum area having to do with rents is that of subletting," he explained.

In a recent investigation by the Rent Control Office of an informal complaint, it was found that a four-story house in the slum section was rented to the tenant for $183.50 a month. The tenant not only passed the original rent on to several families (40 persons) but charged them enough to clear $200 monthly for himself.

Rent Ordered Cut

Following an inquiry the tenant was forced to refund more than $500 in exorbitant rents to the renters and the rent was reduced on the building to $80 monthly.

Last September an order was issued by the Rent Control Office that any landlord must file with the office a copy of any oral or written notice attempting to oust tenants of housing accommodations.

For the most part the landlords have complied with the order, but, according to Cogswell, many tenants who sublet apartments or houses have failed to pay any attention to the order.

The rent problem will be a vital and vexing one for a long time, the administrator believes, yet he said that most of the complaints being received at his office are for other causes.

He bases this observation on the fact that almost everyone has a better job and due to the various war industries they are "bringing more money into the slums . . . but their living conditions remain the same."

An average of 70 complaints from tenants in the slum area are heard daily by the Rent Control Office at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, according to the Administrator, and there appears to be no indication of the number decreasing.

From January 1 to December 31, 1943, there were 23,677 complaints filed with the office, and for the past 18 months there have been approximately 35,500 made in the District.

"We believe that so far as rents are concerned, there has been some progress, yet even though there are reductions in many cases, the problem of insanitation and congestion remains," Cogswell concluded.

D. C. Fund Bill Sent to White House

Action to Speed 55½ Billion Bill Meets No Opposition In Either House

Congress yesterday passed and sent to the White House the $55,500,000 District appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Action to speed the measure met no opposition either in the House or Senate. The House quickly agreed to the conference report accepting nearly all Senate-sponsored amendments which increased the appropriations by nearly one million dollars. Additional funds were provided chiefly in the field of public health and welfare.

Included in the measure was provision for a director of inspections for the Disrtict Health Department, a need highlighted during the recent investigations of the Senate District Committee and the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee. The House committee headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland drew attention to the urgency of adding this position in a vigorous report yesterday.

The House adopted three amendments to he bill yesterday in addition to accepting several Senate amendments.

Because of increasing labor costs the House added $69,500 to an appropriation of $620,000 for construction of a new reservoir in McMillan Park. Also added was the sum of $940 to the $754,000 Health Department budget in order to provide transportation for the nursing service.

The third amendment authorized the District Commissioners to make any necessary expenditures after the beginning of the new fiscal year if the bill does not become law by Thursday. The Senate concurred in all these amendments.

Must Label Horse Meat

Also sent to the President for signature was a bill providing that all horse meat sold in the District be plainly labeled as such.

Adopted by the House yesterday, this bill passed the Senate several months ago.

Three other measures affecting the District were passed by the House yesterday. The were:

1. Authorization for the Commissioners to spend up to $25,000 a year from the blackout fund to coordinate civilian war services in the District.
2. Authorization for Federal property east of Union Station to be used as a free public automobile parking lot.
3. A measure to permit as many as two bodies to be buried in the Scottish Rite Temple at Sixteenth and R Streets Northwest.

Bishop Hughes Selected for Leonard Post

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Washington Methodist resident bishop, has been appointed temporary successor to the Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed in a bomber crash in Iceland May 3, it was learned last night.

Bishop Hughes

Dr. Hughes, now 77, was resident bishop here from 1932 to 1939, and was succeeded by Bishop Leonard, who died while visiting war fronts for American Protestantism.

The apointment of Bishop Hughes was announced by Bishop Bromley G. Oxnam, Boston resident bishop and secretary of the Methodist Council of Bishops, of which Bishop Leonard was senior bishop when he died. Hughes will serve until the northeastern jurisdiction conference meets in September, 1944, following the General Methodist Conference in June, 1944.

Bishop Hughes always has identified himself with great movements of the Christian Church, and was the dynamic spirit behind Methodist Unification in April, 1939. He is a native of Moundsville, W. Va. He was at one-time resident bishop of the Chicago and Boston areas, president of DePauw University, and chairman of the American University board of trustees.

He was educated at West Virginia University, Iowa College and Ohio Wesleyan University, and has served pulpits in Madison, Iowa; Newton Center, Mass., and Malden, Mass. He was ordained a bishop of the former Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore in 1908. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation.

City News in Brief

Pvt. Robert Zaugg, 21, of the Signal Corps, received injuries to the right side of his head and bruises when struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, last night. Police said the driver of the car was J. E. Carey, 1724 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. The youth was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

Rotary Head to Speak

Marion X. Wilberding, president of the Washington Rotary Club, will present "A Resume of the Past Year" at tomorrow's club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Central High Picnic

Members of the Central High School Alumni Association and their families will picnic this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Rock Creek Park near Pierce's Mill. Mrs. Cecil J. Dowd, 6112 Utah Avenue, is chairman of the committee.

Children Go to Camp

Twenty-three crippled children yesterday left Washington to spend eight weeks at Camp Green Top, Pa. Fees for 14 of them were provided by the District chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and for nine from the District Society for Crippled Children.

In addition to the program of camp care at Camp Green Top, provisions have been made for 10 other children in various camps. The District Crippled Children's Society will sponsor the stay of eight additional children at The Pines, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and at Camp Lichtman, in Pennsylvania.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl and Her Parents Are Burdened by Indecision, As to Whether She, at 18, Should Marry Lad, 19, Before He Enters Army in June; Father Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter, 18, who is just finishing high school, has been going with a boy one year her senior for about three years. He is a nice boy of fine family and we had expected they might be married some day,—unless she met someone she liked better. However, the war has intervened. He is going to be drafted in July, and they want to be married before then. Her mother and I are torn between the many difficult psychological questions with which this prospect confronts us.

Our daughter still seems so immature. She is naturally gay, light hearted and very popular at school. The boy is pressing for a decision and she seems to feel the seriousness of the problem,—for I notice that her face, in repose, is no longer so happy. She seems to be just as torn by conflict as we are. She seems to wish us to give our consent;—in other words, sort of help along her decision. I suppose they love each other in a high schoolish sort of way; but I doubt whether either of them realizes the gravity of the step they wish to take.

On the other hand, we realize (1) that the boy is going into combat, sooner or later, and may not come back; (2) that, in standing in the way, we may be creating a psychological problem involving frustration for one or both of them,—with what results, none can foretell; (3) that if anything should happen to the boy, our daughter might never forgive us for depriving her of even a short period of happiness, on which she could pose an emotional fulfillment that otherwise might never be hers; (4) that we have no right to take any position in the matter, anyway, since it is their destiny and not ours that is at stake; and (5) that in tacitly opposing a wedding we are assuming a terrible responsibility which, in the last anaylsis, is not rightfully ours.

Our friends to whom we have turned for advice tell us to be noncommittal, without definitely opposing anything. They say if the youngsters are very much in earnest, they will quietly slip off and by some hook or crook, have the knot tied anyway. Neither my wife nor I relish that idea. And it seems a somewhat cowardly stand for us to take. We feel that we should know the right advice to give, and the necessary arguments to back it up, one way or the other. We should probably be able to give quite disinterested and sane advice to any other girl of our daughter's age, in similar circumstances;—yet in our own case, with the principals so close to us, we are helplessly torn and unable to think straight. Can you help us?

D. D. N.

Beware of Rushing Into 'War' Marriage

DEAR D. D. N.: If your daughter and her beau sincerely want to make a sound decision in emergency; and have the force of character to do the essentially "right" thing, regardless of transient emotional strain, then they will soberly renounce the ill-considered proposition of rushing into a "war" marriage. There is a difference between "war" marriage and "war-time" marriage. In the first classification, you have the economically and psychologically unprepared-for-marriage youngsters, leaping pre-maturely to the altar in a futile attempt to forestall the possibility (indeed, the inexorable certainty) of being "parted" by war.

In the second classification, you have the full-fledged young adults of marriage age, who have graduated from the school room into some semblance of economic or professional self-reliance; and who, in the routine course of normal events, would be, at this time, considering marriage as the next logical step in their social development; and who, having arrived at a suitable and satisfying choice of life partner, proceed with a matter of fact kind of unconscious heroism to try to "live above" the war, insofar as that bloody business threatens to impinge upon and maybe, eventually, completely lay waste to their courageous intention of making a true marriage on the best terms contrivable, in the teeth of the storm.

In the first classification, emotionally half-baked youth is thinking in terms of cheating reality; and in the second classification, a new breed of adults is facing nightmare reality with preternatural calm,—and getting married NOT to minimize the anguish of parting (which marriage must subtly accentuate); but RATHER because they maturely refuse to be intimidated by the ferocious countenance of war into abandoning the normal adult experience of sacrosanct matehood,—for which experience they are now spiritually and psychologically ready.

Pair Aren't Looking Facts in the Face

Your daughter's adolescent age, prep school status, forlorn secret indecision and dependent desire to have her parents accept moral responsibility for promoting a wedding constitute four separate and distinct arguments establishing her unfitness to become a war bride. And the boy's current immaturity of character, which disqualifies him (for the present) to be the emotional mainstay to a wife that a husband must be in any basically worthwhile union, is amply proved by the "pressure" he is bringing to bear upon the girl, to sentimentally coerce her into getting married to him before he is inducted into the Army. In essence, he is seeking to socially isolate and "padlock" her as his, before he goes away. And, in the circumstances, that is the extreme reverse of deeply thoughtful, truly loving consideration for her general welfare.

If they were to be married now, when the certain prospect of the next few years is enforced separation for the most part, she would be required thereby to make a violent adaptation on two fronts of her life,—neither compatible with her unformed character. On the subjective, emotional side, she would (as a bride) have become initiated in the sexual expression of love, with her nervous system perhaps ardently attuned to this aspect of marriage,—only to find herself abruptly and for long periods deprived of her husband's companionship. And on the social side, as the wife of an absentee soldier, she would be, as a matter of honor, virtually self-ostracised from stabilizing and compensatory recreational association with the young unmarried "mixed" group of friends to which (as a single girl) she has free and blameless access today.

Test of Love Lies In Willingness to Wait

I daresay that neither the boy nor the girl has reckoned as far ahead as this realistic aftermath of the projected union; and, therefore, are equally unaware of the thoughtless extreme selfishness of his aggressive attitude. So, my advice to you is to counsel them that the test of their love (and "rightness" for each other), lies NOT in getting married now; but in being willing to bet on their love's durability, to the extent of daring to permit each other to remain "free agents," socially, while the boy goes forth to become a man in the soldier's role, and the girl stays home to pursue her growth toward woman's estate. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Sing a Song of Color

By Ruth Gregory

A pocketful of dye . . .

A score of worried dyemen
All begin to cry . . .

But when the vats were opened
The colors all began to sing!

The new colors for fall are so varied and so lush that you will not be conscious of the dye conservation made necessary by wartime regulations.

What an amazing Nation we are! We're at our best when we're challenged. One would think that the saving of vitally needed dyes might produce drab colorless colors.

But not so. Colors are lighter, more gentle, and bound to be more becoming than some of the stark and violent shades of last year. The pastels that flatter all women are different this year; they've taken on a new tonal quality that, although lighter, is far from washed out. The word "grayed" should give you an idea of what's happened.

In fall clothes and accessories you'll find new muted, smoky shades which come from masterful blending. They have the subtlety of a diplomat's veiled glance of appraisal. And they pack the punch of a discreet perfume.

We're most excited about the neutral colors that defy description. These beiges and grays have the look that used to cost plenty of Treasury lettuce and the blends of gray and beige called greige are something to shout about. These colors are as becoming as candlelight, and as effective as understatement.

Wonderful foil colors these are for vivid accessories and best news of all they'll "go with" all the things you already own.

Bright colors still exist, but they've been toned down rather than slapped down. Reds are likely to have a "crushed-berry" look, golds are as mellow as autumn. Rusts have taken on terra cotta tones like ancient brick . . . greens look wonderful . . . some have been bronzed, others have overtones of moss, and even the bright greens look less garish. They'll be called Chinese or Russian names. But you'll call them "wonderful."

What? No dark colors? But naturally! Black still important but you'll look twice at browns . . . plums . . . grape tones . . . all dark but more inspired than black. And by the way, black is very likely to be spiked with contrasting color this year . . . another painless way to stretch dark dyes.

So you see what happens when the fashion business puts its creative mind to work: no shortage of color, new and different colors and the best for the last . . . a new freedom from the energy consuming "matching accessories" headache. This fall there will be no Fashion Dictated colors. You pay your money and you take YOUR choice. Your personal taste becomes the only guide.

Blood Pressure Is A Variable Affair

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Yesterday we discussed the findings of a recent report on the blood pressure in a large group of people over the age of 40. For the first time in published literature, as far as I know, there was obtained a view of the incidence of high blood pressure. In other words, how many people in a definite age group had an abnormally high blood pressure. The number was found to be high. Even at the comparatively youthful age of 40 about one-third of the persons examined had a blood pressure of 150 or more systolic, which is considered the upper limit.

Another investigation has come to hand which shows that in a group of adolescent boys and girls from 14 to 19 quite a large group show blood pressures of 10 per cent over normal and it was found that these come from high blood pressure families.

But other conclusions of this investigation are of value to anyone who wonders too much about his blood pressure. It was found that the blood pressure varied greatly and the report says: "Many of the elevated readings were due to excitement. This was quite apparent by the second observation when only a small number of the entire series continued to have elevated blood pressures."

This indicates two important lessons for anyone who gets too worried about his blood pressure. In the first place the blood pressure is a physiological phenomenon. It is not stationary; it varies with activity, excitement, emotions of all kinds

The second lesson is that in order to determine what the proper blood pressure is, it should be taken two or three times so that the element of nervousness is entirely eliminated.

BEAUTY

Don't Blister, Sister!

By Bette Clark
Associated Press Feature Writer

Dear Vacationers:

There may not be many trips to the beach this year because of lack of transportation facilities. But for those times when you manage to bask in the sunshine don't overlook the care of your skin.

If you don't want that unattractive "day after" look resembling rare roast beef, be sure to use a good suntan oil to prevent your skin from cooking.

One of the best ways to get an attractive tan is to increase gradually the time of your exposure to the sun. A good start is 30 minutes a day for the average skin and 15 minutes for the very tender skin.

As for your suntan oil, be sure to give yourself a thorough greasing. The knees, backs of the legs and shoulders can be very painful when burned and should be well oiled. Special ingredients in the suntan oil will help guard the fine texture of your skin, and produce a golden tan instead of a red blister.

SUN SPOTS aren't always beautiful—unless you blend common sense with your sunbathing. Use a protective suntan oil for even tanning.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

THE Terrace UNDER THE STARS
DINING, ENTERTAINMENT, DAN ING
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

'TIL VICTORY

ONE QUARTER OF AN INCH OF ICE? DEFROST
TO CUT REFRIGERATION COST!
IF YOU LET IT GO YOU MAY SUFFER SORROW
SO DO NOT WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Mutchless Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME — Be reasonable in your use of

THE SHIRT TALE
IN NEW PUBLICATIONS FOR SUMMER!

The shirt tale is not a new story . . . it is both long and short . . . it's fun, it's gay, it's a good lesson in practicality for busy gals! Shirts do wonders with your wardrobe—they're "first handers" at teaming up with slacks, skirts, jumpers, shorts, suits—they're tailored or casual—they're going stronger than ever with their front-page fashion news!

A. Cotton knit slip-on shirt with crew neck, stripes in grey/red, maize/brown, grey/blue, grey/navy, green/brown, small, medium, large sizes. 1.19

B. Joan Kenley white rayon crepe blouse, short sleeves, convertible collar, crescent slit pocket, sizes 32 to 40..... 2.95

C. Tailored cotton shirt with long sleeves, convertible collar, aqua, chartreuse, beige, white, sizes 32 to 38..... 2.25

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
95TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

10.95

HIT SUN FASHION
From Best's Wonderful Collection

Dazzling white rayon sharkskin suit with pretty ruffles—the hit of our Summer sun fashions. Beautifully cut and lined with rayon jersey. Wonderful for back yard or beach basking. Sizes 12 to 20

Try a "CHANGE OF AIR"
at The Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

"A change of air," so often prescribed by physicians years ago, is still a potent tonic. At The Homestead it does wonders for 1943's war-drained energies and war-tensed nerves.

You relax more fully here because The Homestead is more than a resort. It is an entire community which for well over a century has been a haven of rest and recreation for America's leaders.

Try a "change of air" at The Homestead this summer. A reservation well in advance will help us to serve you in characteristic Homestead fashion.

Average July Temperature . 69.3°

THE HOMESTEAD, in the Virginia Alleghanies, is just overnight from you by train. Finest golf, tennis, riding, swimming, etc. Mineral baths and massage at The Homestead Spa. Booklets and information on request to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. NO MOTOR CAR NECESSARY.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

ROSE POINT
STERLING SILVER BY WALLACE

Inspired by traditionally royal Rose Point Lace, this luxurious pattern is worked in relief like sculpture forming solid flowers and scrolls. Wrought by Wallace Master Craftsmen. PLACE SETTING, 6 essential pieces, $20.42

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Peaches can be served in many guises. And there is dietetic justification for eating this melt-in-your mouth fruit for it is a good source of vitamin C and fair in B and G. Here is a rather extra special peach pie—one crust and bordered with whipped cream. Yes, whipped cream is possible. Some top-of-the-bottle cream will whip. If this doesn't do the trick use the gelatin way or some of the other aids that are now available on the market

Peaches are making their appearance in the markets. If they are to your taste and your budget will permit, buy some and make some of the delicious dishes possible with them.

Martha Ellyn

And don't think there's not more than delicious flavor to a peach. If you will eat a medium sized dish of yellow peaches you will have about one-third of the vitamin A an adult needs for one day. This vitamin of course is needed by both grown-ups and children for good nutrition.

Peaches are fine for topping the morning cereal. They make a grand luncheon dish with cream and cookies. And among the best cooked peach dishes are peach pie, peach dumplings or peach cobbler.

With the scarcity of some meats like beef, it is up to the cook to make other foods on the menu have the punch. Why not plan a menu with a peach dessert? Here's today's suggestion:

Dinner Menu

Creamed Hominy, Onion and Sausage
Buttered Carrots Cabbage Salad
Enriched Bread Butter
Peach Pie
Milk Tea

If it is a one-crust peach pie that is your dish then follow this recipe:

ONE-CRUST PEACH PIE

Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Cream 1-3 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup sugar Add 1-3 cup flour and rub to a crumb-like mixture. Sprinkle half the mixture on the bottom of the pastry-lined pie plate. Lay on this peaches which have been peeled, cut in halves and the stones removed, laying them with the cut side down. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg over the peaches, and last the remainder of the crumb mixture. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until the peaches are tender.

Another delicious version of peach pie is the cream style. This is the recipe for making it:

PEACH CREAM PIE

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and bake in a hot oven of 500 degrees for 12 minutes. Cover this with sliced peaches (using about 5 or 6 peaches. Pour over a cream filling made as follows: Beat 2 eggs. Combine ½ cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to eggs. Add 2 cups scalded milk and cook 15 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly. Let cool and add ½ teaspoon lemon extract. Top the pie with whipped cream if you want to whip cream in any of the ways that are being used today.

Peach dumplings are a favorite dessert. They are simple to make. Follow these directions:

PEACH DUMPLINGS

Individualize the peach dumpling by rolling out pastry dough in rounds about the size of a fruit plate. In the center, put a peeled peach with the pit removed. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and a few grains of salt. Dot with butter and lift up and press the edges of the dough together. Put into greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees for about 30 minutes. Serve hot with sauce or cream.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Not all parents appreciate the difference between the terms discipline and punishment. They use them interchangeably.

Yet, there is a very great difference. Punishment has to do with the infliction of some penalty after a deed is done. It is an aftermath of disobedience, or the doing of some act—consciously or accidentally—of which the parent disapproves.

Discipline is something quite different, though it has for its object the teaching of children to refrain from acts or conduct of which the parent and society disapprove. Discipline is training, instruction, teaching. It is a preamble to good behavior, not an aftermath of misconduct.

Every act in the child's day, beginning with the regulation of his eating, sleeping, recreation, etc., at birth has a basis of discipline. It is setting the stage so a child will act in desirable rather than in personally inspired and perhaps undesirable ways.

No child can learn desirable conduct which will make him a good member of society without discipline. He cannot eat what is not good for him. He cannot play in the street. He goes to bed at the hour indicated by his parents. He is ignored when he cries uselessly. He is isolated from companions when he treats them cruelly or won't play unselfishly.

He eats his breakfast when his mother serves it to him. He plays in a pen instead of roaming the house at will. He is put to bed before he becomes so cross he gets naughty.

Punishment is a part of the child's experiences, too. But there are good and bad punishments. The ones which inspire a fear of pain, or a revengefulness toward parents and authorities in general are those which depend upon pain to control behavior. Slapping, spanking, beating, whipping all belong in this class.

The punishment which deprives a child of a treat or a playmate, or a favorite toy; or those which isolate him from places or persons when he is misbehaving, are punishments which seem fair to the child and thus cause no personal resentment.

Our leaflet, "Undesirable Punishments," explains the results of those punishments parents so often tend to use. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

RESORTS

Wianno, Mass.

Wianno Club

Delightful seashore resort, readily reached from Providence. Private beach, 18-hole golf course, six tennis courts, sailing, fishing, dancing. Vacation privileges are available to qualifying non-members, at American plan rates. We meet trains. Opening July 1st. Write Wianno Club, Wianno, Mass.

CAPE COD

CLUB NEWS

By Genevieve Reynolds

A three-fold program whereby capable women now employed may be directed to jobs where they can serve most effectively; other employed women be trained to upgrade their skills; and unemployed women reached through a vigorous policy, was recommended by Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman, Woman's Advisory Committee, War Manpower Commission, at the annual installation dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club last night at the Washington Club.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"This three-fold program must be developed and put into practice at once," she declared, "if women are to be used to their full capacity in the war effort.

Miss Hickey pointed out it is important to keep in mind that at present there are no reserves of unemployed persons in most of the needed semiskilled, skilled and professional classifications. "Training, therefore, becomes the most effective tool," she said. "Unused skills that have suffered enforced idleness must be discovered, reclaimed. A real inventory of skills of those now employed with an adequate training program to refresh, strengthen and add new skills will do much to meet new demands ahead."

Employers, like other individuals, are finding it necessary to weigh old values, old institutions, in terms of a world at war, she said. She emphasized that acute labor shortage, coupled with concrete proof of women's successful performance in a wide variety of occupations, have served to overcome the doubts of reluctant employers concerning women's adaptability, efficiency and endurance.

"The change in employer attitudes toward women has been rapid during the past year and a half," Miss Hickey asserted. "In January, 1942, employers were willing to hire women for only 29 per cent of their job openings in professional, skilled and semiskilled occupations. In July, 1942, they were willing to hire women in 55 per cent of these same job openings. The proportion of women at work in essential war production rose from 15 per cent in May, 1942, to 25 per cent in March, 1943.

"By this time there are no manpower problems which do not involve the recruitment, training and placement of women in the ever-widening theater of activity," she continued. "Women are today, and so will remain for the duration, our largest labor resource. Not only the recruitment of women for those activities in which they have been customarily employed, but their induction into industries and occupations from which they have been traditionally barred, has become an urgent necessity.

Miss Hickey predicted that by the end of this year some 17,500,000 women will be at work in the civilian trades and serving with the armed forces, and that this means one-third of all American women 14 years of age and over will be employed and that a net addition of close to two million women will have been added to the labor force during 1943.

Social Security Plans

It is only common sense to lay away money now for the future. More Americans are on the job and at better wages than at any time in a generation. Therefore, they can afford to buy future security for themselves and their families through a broadened, liberalized, strengthened, national social insurance. So declared Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, who described the board's recommendations for an expanded, unified and comprehensive social security program.

Speaking before the Woman's National Democratic Club on "Social Security's Contribution Toward Achieving Freedom From Want," she suggested extension of coverage to some 20 million workers not protected under the present old-age and survivors insurance system—domestic and farm workers, the self-employed, employes of nonprofit and educational institutions, public employes, men and women in the armed forces and larger Federal public assistance grants to low-income States so they can better provide for needy families.

Mrs. Woodward pointed out that a national system of unemployment insurance to cover all wage and salary earners, providing allowances for workers' dependents, would be better able to meet the impact of postwar readjustment than the 48 separate State systems now in operation.

"Many wonder why we are worried about unemployment now," explained Mrs. Woodward, "since jobs are literally crying for men and women to take them and more people are employed than ever in our history. This is true, but who among us does not believe that the months or years immediately following peace, while industry retools for the beating of swords into plowshares, will see us faced with gigantic tasks of readjustment?

"Millions of servicemen and warworkers will be back seeking peacetime jobs. We don't want to be faced again with the situation that existed following the first World War and during the depression days, when slow erosion ate into the faith and self-confidence of many family men and women who looked for jobs in vain."

She went on to point out that an expanded social insurance would not give any man or woman complete security, as it would not release any person from the need to work. Such a system would not give everybody something for nothing—social insurance is not a substitute for full employment. In other words, a worker can receive insurance benefits only if he has worked for them. By eliminating the fear of insecurity more energy will be turned to individual initiative and enterprise.

Mrs. Woodward said that the Social Security Board has recommended in its latest annual report to Congress that workers and employers share equally in the costs of a unified, contributory insurance. She added that the board feels that the next steps in social security should be taken now by a national committee to abolish want and the fear of want.

Thursday night the Woman's National Democratic Club will honor members of the British Service Club with a reception, 6 to 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Shenefield is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. H. C. Walburn and members of the club's board of governors.

RATION POINTS

TOMORROW is the last day to shop with red stamps K, L, M and N. "If, for one reason or another you don't need part of your weekly ration," says OPA, "destroy the excess coupons. Don't feel that you are compelled to use the points if you do not need the food."

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 24, Book 1, expires tomorrow. Coupon 21 becomes valid July 1 for the period ending July 31. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons J, K, L, M and N, Book 2, expire tomorrow. Coupon P is good through July 31. Coupon Q becomes valid July 4 and remains valid the rest of the month.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods—Blue Coupons K, L and M, valid through July 7. Coupons N, P and Q become valid July 1 and are good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

No doubt about it, the majority of figures look much trimmer with a girdle than without one. But so often in the good old summer time, when you wear a girdle you wish you hadn't, and when you go without one you wish you hadn't.

Then, too, there is the question of spreading. Many of you are concerned to know whether going without a girdle will cause your figure to spread. It will if you overeat. But in that case you would spread anyway—with or without stays. The stomach is a muscular organ and it stretches or contracts according to the amount of food and liquid you regularly consume. (That is why the habit of overeating gives you a bigger appetite.)

Your posture is another factor that works for or against a spread. If you stand and sit correctly your bones partially support your weight and you are much more likely to be able to get by without a girdle. But if your posture is all out of line the weight of the organs pushes against the muscles and causes them to sag and you spread. In its way, your girdle acts as a mechanical support. Going without it means your muscles have more of a job to do.

So if you want to leave off your girdle you won't overeat and you will tone your own good muscles and snap up your posture. Of course you are not going to struggle through a strenuous set of calisthenics on a hot day, but the easiest kind of exercise will keep you in shape, provided your posture is good. You can breeze through today's set and it will not only put the tone back in those stretched abdominal muscles, but will improve your posture. Gradually you will feel firm through the middle and will be more up to holding yourself erect.

Lie on your back on the floor, one leg straight down, the other knee bent and foot on floor close to hip. Press small of back down against the floor and raise the flexed knee to chest, hold a second, and return to position. Repeat eight times, rest, and perform with other knee bent.

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

If you knew the joy your photograph would bring, you'd have your picture taken today—for your man in service.

No appointment necessary
$2 each to $40 dozen

Photograph Studio . . . Downstairs Bookstore

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

1311 F ST. BEAM SHOES

Stetson 11.95

The Curbstoner
Bumper Sole . . . Black, tan and saddle calf.
Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality
ED BEAM CO
1311 F STREET N.W.

The flounced and ruffled, timid bathing beauty of fifty-odd years ago and her modern, streamlined, fast-swimming sister have this in common:

Both have made Chestnut Farms Milk Washington's *first* choice.

Yes, Chestnut Farms has held the high regard of Washington housewives for more than a half-century. And, today, Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk is recognized as one of the very finest in America. Extra laboratory safeguards at Chestnut Farms—plus Sealtest supervision—are *double* assurance of quality, purity, freshness and flavor.

Ask for Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk at your store. Or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: *Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.*

CHESTNUT FARMS
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Sealtest MILK

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

REDUCE

BY SPECIAL TREATMENTS

Proven in thousands of cases. No other method can show such a record of results.

Seven different methods make this the fastest, safest, surest system of reducing ever developed.

Low Rates

It's fun to lose this new, easy way. Remember, you must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part.

THE TARR SYSTEM
1327 F Street N.W.
401 Franklin Bldg.
MEtropolitan 2312
Open Evenings

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Guild Subscription Office Undergoes Happy Ordeal

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that Bess Davis Schreiner, resident sales manager for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription seasons at the National Theater, should be in the throes of a slightly delightful panic.

GRACIE BARRIE

So heavy has been the subscriber response to the appeal that renewals be sent in promptly, that the subscription office already is three weeks behind in the assignment of seat locations for the six Guild-A. T. S. attractions to be presented next season at the National for engagements of two weeks each. While no actual figures are available at this time, it is estimated that no less than 5000 subscriptions have been filed since June 1, when the renewal blanks were mailed out to old subscribers.

New subscribers to the 1943-44 season—which definitely will include "The Patriots" and "Uncle Harry," the latter costarring Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut—will be able to obtain blanks within a week or ten days, by the present outlook, upon application to the local office on the mezzanine floor of the National Theater.

This office, by the way, is open from 12 noon to 6 p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, the late closing hour being designed for the accommodation of the many Government workers interested in the bargain subscriptions rates.

Despite the fact that she ostensibly is vacationing, Helen Hayes, with the patriotic spirit of every trouper in "show business," on Sunday put on a special matinee performance of "Harriet," at Fort George G. Mead, Md. This "production" of the Florence Ryerson-John Clements play, which earlier in the year had its premiere at the National, was constructed by soldier technicians at the camp. Washington's distinguished native star will resume her Broadway run in the most congenial role she has had in recent seasons on August 2.

Comes Now Another Stage Spectacle

As an added stage attraction for the week beginning Friday, July 9, the Earle Theater will present something in the way of a patriotic pageant, bearing the title of "Parade of Women at Arms," with a cast of 36 people.

Drawing its appeal from the distaff members of the various services, the business will present a panorama of uniforms of the WAVES, SPARS, WAACS and MARINES. Notwithstanding its title and its purpose, this special offering will by no means be an all-feminine production.

Chief Petty Officer Bill Schallen, late of the Alvino Rey Orchestra and now of the United States Coast Guard and Bandmaster at Curtis Bay Training Station, and Seaman 2C Luke Williamson, who used to sing with Tommy Dorsey's Band, will look to the vocal interludes punctuating the sketch. Lieut. (j. g.) S. V. Tipton will bear down on the keyboard with what is described as "a style all his own."

But—and this may be the important part—with colors flying and toes a-tapping, the Roxyettes will present a regulation gun drill, for which they are being minutely instructed by Drill Sergt. C. H. Carr of the United States Marine Corps.

We are indebted to Perry W. Lieber, West Coast publicity director for RKO-Radio Pictures, for a considerable loss of sleep these past few muggy nights. It was only a few days ago that Perry sent along a copy of "Behind the Rising Sun," James R. Young's inside story of Japan, with a fly-leaf inscription that reads: "Banzai to Nelson Bell of Washington from Jim Young of Tokyo," with symbols vaguely resembling a laundry ticket underneath. It would be nice to know what they say. However, the point is that Mr. Young's fascinating book says plenty that ought to make RKO-Radio's picturization of it something to see. Especially, since it was adapted to the screen by Emmet Lavery and is being directed by Eddie Dmytryk, the lads who were responsible for "Hitler's Children." Perry gives me to understand that the picture is being rushed to a conclusion as the first really authentic subject dealing with the Nips to find its way to the screen. "It should be ready for you to see the early part of July," says he.

At Least an Adopted Daughter

Pleasant news that Gracie Barrie is bringing "Her Orchestra" to town to headline the new stage bill, opening Thursday in conjunction with "The Ox-Bow Incident," at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Gracie only misses being a Washington "institution" by an eyelash and a few too many years in absentia. Those who once constituted the bulk of the Capital's theatergoing populace will recall that when Maxine Doyle terminated her prodigious tour of duty as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, it was Gracie who took over and carried on for an uncounted—or, at least, unremembered—number of weeks. During that time she compiled an enormous local popularity that was completely deserved. Not only that.

Just by way of proving that she was not exclusively a "single" act, the gifted Miss Barrie came along to the stage of the National a few years back, shouldering a considerable responsibility as one of the foremost stars of a big musical fol-de-rol in which she acquitted herself in high feather.

"Her Orchestra," of course, is really the one that formerly was Dick Stabile's, which she inherited when her husband was called to the colors. It will be a novelty to see Gracie swishing that bamboo as well as serving the band as de luxe vocalist.

Prod-to-Laggard-Memories Note

That strange atmospheric condition you encountered yesterday was a breeze. Remember?

New Thrills With Your Beer!

It is a bigger and brighter show which first-nighters at the Willard Roof saw at last evening's premiere of "Broken Hearts of Broadway" than was its predecessor, "Bertha," just off the boards after a three-week run. Patrons of melodrama who saw "Bertha" before the improvement in sight lines made by raising the stage and in audibility made by the addition of a number of microphones found the new show mechanically much better staged. Nothing but the applause now interferes with hearing.

In addition to which "Broken Hearts of Broadway" has a better script. It is one ingeniously adapted by Ralph Matson from three old timers. For those whose memories reach far back enough to wish identification of the plays, they are "Under the Gaslights," "Broken Hearts of Broadway" and "Streets of New York," also known as "The Poor of New York." The present production includes the famous railroad track scene from "Under the Gaslights."

The composite script has in it all the familiar elements of melodrama—the villain and villainess, the staunch-souled hero, the heroine, innocent, virtuous, beautiful and pure, the widowed mother, the foreclosed mortgage, and even, as noted above, the railroad track scene. But these elements are admirably put together; things pass from bad to worse for the heroine with great dispatch; the villain gets more dastardly scene by scene; action never drags as it is lamentably apt to do in pieces of this nature, and by 10:30 it is all over but the after-show, and the red-and-gilt front drop crashes down on the triumph of justice.

Responsible for some of this production's luster are the larger roles carried by two of "Bertha's" supporting players—Ted Tiller and Bibi Osterwald. Ted, the Horatio Shortwit of the former play, with his hair slicked back, turns out to be a stalwart and appealing hero. And Bibi, again a lady of the evening with a heart of gold, this time has a larger role as the gal who, along with the hero, tracks down the villain and always gets there in time.

Mary Jane Kersey is again the charmingly naive heroine, and John Regan does double duty as the briefly seen Capt. Fairweather, and after the captain's early demise, as the villain, Spider Gideon.

Everybody, as a matter of fact, doubles in brass in the course of the evening; for, in line with melodrama tradition, olios are at least half of the show, and each performer has several. Most enthusiastic audience reaction of the evening was to the olio "The Oceana Roll," sung by Bibi Osterwald and the Ben Yost Quartet. The song is perhaps best suited of all she sings to Miss Osterwald's robust humor and explosive vitality.

Mary Jane Kersey shows herself adept at occupations other than tear-jerking when she plays a zylophone novelty, Dick Midgely, the genial amcee of the evening, sings "All Dressed Up And Nowhere To Go," and "The Little Lost Child," and the Ben Yost Quartet gives out with a Stephen Foster medley, including such imperishables as "Jeannie" and "Oh Susanna," to mention only a few of the olios which the audience greeted with uproarious approval. One more which we couldn't neglect mentioning is Louise Kelley's "After the Ball Is Over" embellished with an anticlimactic strip tease.

Seeks To Regain Former Pinnacle

POLA NEGRI

about to re-debut on the American screen as a comedienne in her first film in this country since her departure to Europe 11 years ago. Miss Negri made her first appearance on the screen in this country in "Passion," the story of DuBarry, which served also to introduce Director Ernst Lubitsch and he noted character actor, Emil Jennings, to American audiences. Time has dealt kindly with the Polish beauty

HEDDA HOPPER

Toasts a Lovely Lady

Hollywood, Calif., June 28.—Irene Dunne and her husband will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary July 14. Many people here refer to Irene as poor copy, but considering the so-called "good" copy we have been getting lately, I think it's time some one tipped their lid to Irene, who has never brought anything except credit and talent to this industry. She's living proof that you can reach the top by minding your own business and being faithful to your vows. She hasn't found it necessary to allow any taint or scandal to be associated with her name. . . . When I wrote last week that Rudy Vallee's commission was buried under red tape it started something—because he's now Lieut. Rudy Vallee. For the last 10 months all Rudy's pay has gone to the Coast Guard. He'll be off the air show. Jack Haley takes over with, of course, Joan Davis.

IRENE DUNNE

About Time

Other studios that heard John Tyers sing in "Firefly" here have tried to borrow him. So now Metro, after a year of giving him nothing, is looking for a spot for him. . . . Six British sailors visited the set of "In Our Time." During a lull Ida Lupino got to talking with them and discovered they all were born within a few blocks of each other in London. . . . Nick Kenny and his brother are at it again. They've come up with two more song hits—"Violins Were Playing" and "Hitler's Funeral March." . . . It's now Lieut. William Bakewell. He's training at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and says it's the loveliest campus from which he's ever watched a moon. . . . Charles Boyer's the fellow who carried a whispering campaign right up the ladder of success. . . . The feud between Libby Holman and Milskaya could be used by Preston Sturges as the background for a comedy.

He Rates It

A clipping from a Nashville (Tenn.) paper quotes Senator Kenneth McKellar: "Bing Crosby should certainly have a decoration for his war activities." During a bond rally golf game down there Bing sold a pair of nylons for $15,000. A steak brought $2500. For more than a year now Bing has sent out his own camp show of 35 performers . . . Arkansas Slim, who has a job at Lockheed, is always the star of the show, says Bing . . . Wonder why Jack Oakie refuses to do Army camps? . . . Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, and Carlos Ramirez proved it can be done. They gave five shows a day in San Francisco. The first started at 4 a. m. at Marin shipyards. They'd have stayed longer but had to be back here for their air show. Carlos, who hails from South America, learned poker faster than English. Now he's just about cleaned out the whole town.

Hang Onto Your Job

Eleanor Roosevelt substituted for Myrna Loy in some playlets put on by soldiers in Hyde Park. So our stars are slightly on the jittery side. All over Hollywood you can hear the cry, "Hang on to your role, kids, here comes Eleanor!" Myrna may agree to make three pictures in two years for Metro, but one must be another "Thin Man." . . . Nick Schenck got a look at "Heavenly Body" while here and liked it. . . . Hollywood's hoping Helen Hayes will return to New York via Hollywood when she returns from her Mexican vacation in July. . . . Cole Porter leaves for Mexico City soon to make the nights there sweet with music. . . . I asked Paulette Goddard whether she'd seen Justice Frank Murphy back in New York. She said, "Oh, no, I knew him back in my salad days. I've grown up now and have to be amused."

Sand-in-Gears Voice

They were having tough going getting outdoor shots of Lum and Abner in "Dollar a Year Man." First they'd have to cut because of planes overhead or trucks on the street—then came a raucous sound offstage. "Another truck coming," said the sound man. "Truck nothing—it was Andy Devine swapping lies with Abner. . . . Bessie Clyde read me a note from Capt. John Stenber, who she met at Fort MacArthur canteen, telling how popular Hollywood men are at Quantico—among them McDonald Cary, Michael Bartlet, Tyrone Power and Will price and his wife, Maureen O'Hara, who was belle of the place on her recent visit. . . . Carey Grant's contributing constantly to a hospital outside London which features plastic surgery for R. A. F. and American fliers. . . . The crew who worked with Charlie Coburn in "Without Notice" is mighty happy. Each one received in the morning mail a nice fat check from Charlie, who wrote, "You're the guys who made it possible for me to do my job." . . . Roy Neill, Universal director, has gone through the whole cycle of human endeavor. His first picture, made back in the dark ages, was "What's Wrong With Women?" In which Connie Bennett made her debut. His latest—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, June 28.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: A dozen Brazilian newspapermen came here recently under Government sponsorship on a reciprocal good will tour. Transcontinental schedules were arranged so that they could see a good deal of the American scene and view for themselves democracy at work . . . They saw democracy at work in a number of cities. Then they arrived in Detroit on the day of the race riots and had to remain in their hotel rooms under the emergency decree.

MME. IVY LITVINOFF

PERSONALS: Ivy Litvinoff wanted to send a message of welcome to Constantin Oumansky, the new Soviet Ambassador to Mexico, when he arrived in Los Angeles en route to his post. She phoned the telegraph office and dictated a "Greetings" wire. The operator informed her that the new regulations prohibit the transmission of "Greetings' wires . . . "Oh, what a pity, said Mme. Litvinoff. "I just wanted him to know I'm glad he's coming here." . . . "Why not make it read 'Welcome,' instead of 'Greetings,'" the operator suggested. "That's permissible." . . . And so "Welcome" it was.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: "Roughly Speaking," the autobiography by Louise Randall Pierson, was published last week. In her book the author recounts the misfortunes which have befallen her and her family—poverty, illness, divorce, racketeering, death and bankruptcies . . . Yesterday, when Mrs. Pierson read the exciting notices by the book reviewers, she closed her eyes and said: "Well, I got my destiny out of hock."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Eddie Diamond is the stage manager for Katharine Cornell. He went on tour with "The Three Sisters." One of the third act scenes calls for a baby carriage to be pushed across the stage. Into that carriage, for one performance, Diamond placed his 6-month's-old child. Miss Cornell decided to pay the baby for this debut, with a silver dollar. After a long search a silver dollar finally was located and presented. But the child pushed the coin away . . . "Here, let me," Miss Cornell asked. She polished the coin with a toothbrush until it was clean and gleaming. Then she showed the shiny dollar to the infant, who reached for it eagerly and took it.

SOCIAL NOTE: Swifty Morgan, the sportsman, soldier of fortune, man about town and currently a tie salesman, saw the Duke of Windsor near Radio City, surrounded by a host of autograph hunters. Swifty greeted him and reminded the duke of their frequent meetings in London, Paris and Cannes. "Don't you remember?" asked Swifty. "You once even helped me get an O. K. to promote a fight in Albert Hall?" . . . The duke remembered and then whispered a plea for relief from the increasing mob of autograph seekers . . . "Sure, sure. Just come with me," said Swifty, who then led him to McGovern's gym, where they both had health treatments. The duke paid for both.

WAGER DEPARTMENT: Burnett Hershey, the commentator—whose wife has joined the Red Cross and now is headed for the South Pacific—was at a dinner where he sat next to Baron Edouard de Rothschild. "This time, next year," said Hershey, "you'll be dining in your house in Paris" . . . "No. That's just a dream," said Rothschild . . . "I'd like to bet on that," said Hershey . . . "Very well. We'll bet a dinner," the baron proposed. "If you win, then you'll have dinner with me at that house. Naturally, I'll pay the transportation. And if you lose, I'll have dinner at your house around the corner here. Naturally," Rothschild added, "you'll pay the transportation."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Five Graves to Cairo" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars" at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tarzan Triumphs" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Savage" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Cabin in the Sky" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"I Escaped From the Gestapo," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "Rhythm Parade" at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
6 DAYS ONLY BEG. TUES. JULY 6 THRU. SUNDAY
FRED STONE AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN
in the Laugh riot
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
By MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
SUMMER PRICES EVENINGS 55¢-$1.65 BARGAIN MATS 55¢-$1.10 WED & SAT

Wednesday, June 30, at 8:30 P. M. MERIDIAN HILL PARK
COOLIDGE QUARTET
Program: Haydn, G Major; Walter Piston Quartet; Dvorak "American" Quartet.
Tickets 83c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65
Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW AT 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
TIBBETT
LEON BARZIN, Conductor
SEATS: 75c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the Newsreels
First Pictures
SURRENDER & OCCUPATION OF PANTELLERIA
CHINESE SMASH JAP OFFENSIVE
GAS WARFARE—1943
Plus Another RKO Special
"MERCHANT SEAMEN."
"Information Please!" "Q-Men."
Cartoon—"Donald's Tire Trouble."
Adm. 27c Tax 3c. Midnite Show Sat.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
2ND WEEK!
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
WHITE SAVAGE
TECHNICOLOR
Added
LIEUT. SMITH of the U. S. A.
Another "THIS IS AMERICA"
Coming
Greatest All-Star Cast of All Time
"FOREVER and a DAY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. 12:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France," at 10:15, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 11:40, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame, 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5466
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy," at 6:50, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy," at 6:50, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TE. 8188
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant," at 6:40, 9:30.
Kenny Baker, "Silver Skates," 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Kenny Baker in "Silver Skates," at 6:00, 8:50. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 7:10, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt," at 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin-Edmond O'Brien in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday." At 7, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man." Marjorie Woodworth and Noah Beery, Jr., in "Dudes Are Pretty People."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6104
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Fay Bainter in Wm. Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Robert Donat as "THE YOUNG MR. PITT." Shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Coming Thursday and Friday "Gone With the Wind."

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" and Lloyd Nolan in "Manila Calling," at 7, 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Air Cooled.
Double Feature Program
"WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Also "Get Hep to Love."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Also "Strictly in the Groove. Latest news of the day.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Chas. Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson in "DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Shows—1 and 9 P. M.
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
Alice Faye and John Payne

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
Shows 1 and 9 P. M.
"I KNOW WHAT WE SERVE"
With Noel Coward

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
1 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
Sir Cedric Hardwicke-Henry Travers

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
THE MORE THE MERRIER
Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9222
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
Mary Martin and Dick Powell

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR"
Eleanor Parker and John Loder
"Riders of the Northwest Mounted"
Russell Hayden and Bob Wills

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"SHIP AHOY"
Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton
"The Payoff"
Lee Tracy and Tom Brown

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"SILVER QUEEN"
George Brent and Priscilla Lane
"Loves of Edgar Allan Poe"
Linda Darnell and John Sheppard

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"SILVER QUEEN"
George Brent and Priscilla Lane
"Loves of Edgar Allan Poe"
Linda Darnell and John Sheppard

APEX 4815 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Another Apex Unit Show
The First Uptown Showing of "LADY IN DISTRESS"
With Paul Lucas and Sally Gray
At 7:35 and 9:55
Also
The Rape of China by the Japs "SCORCHED EARTH"
At 6:30; 8:45. Doors open at 6:15.
Matinee Tomorrow

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
Also:
Dean Jagger and Mary Brian
"I Escaped From the Gestapo"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Also:
John Beal in "Atlantic Convoy"

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Big Hits!
Horror and Fun
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLFMAN"
With Lon Chaney, Jr., and Bela Lugosi at 7:30; 10. Also: "MARGIN FOR ERROR" with Milton Berle and Joan Bennett at 6:15; 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

STARTS TOMORROW! PIX 13th & "H" Sts. CONT. 2 TO 11:30 P.M.
HOLD EVERYTHING, GARY!
Especially Jean! For the whole country's raving about you two in Capra's new hit that tops his own "It Happened One Night!"
"CAPRA'S GREATEST!" rave the critics
Gary COOPER Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
A FRANK CAPRA Production
JEAN ARTHUR
LAST DAY "I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO"

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BONDS AND STAMPS!
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS • Doors Open 10:15
JUDY GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
On Stage
THE MERRY MACS • MARIANA
STARTS THURSDAY
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
Starring HENRY FONDA
On Stage
GRACIE BARRIE and her ORCHESTRA
PINKY LEE COMEDY STAR OF "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
PALACE F at 13th
NOW .. Doors Open 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS • 6 NAME BANDS
Coming.. "CONEY ISLAND"
Betty GRABLE • Geo. MONTGOMERY • Cesar ROMERO
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW .. Doors open 10:45
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
Starts THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER "CRASH DIVE"
IT'S COOL COMFORT AT LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

APEX THEATER
4813 Mass. Ave.
TUES., WED.—JUNE 29, 30
First Uptown Showing
Michael Redgrave—Paul Lucas
2 Big HITS
A LADY IN DISTRESS
• PLUS •
THE RAPE OF CHINA
"SCORCHED EARTH."

NOTHING BUT FUN
AT GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DAILY 1 TO 12 P. M.
FROM EIGHT THRILL RIDES
SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
DANCE 9 to 12 P.M.

9th ABOVE LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
Wed GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
'5 GRAVES to CAIRO'
Franchot TONE • Anne BAXTER
ERIC Von STROHEIM
And ON STAGE
JIMMY SCRIBNER
of WOL's "JOHNSON FAMILY"
ROXYETTES • & Other Acts
Matinees—Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (ind. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. 40c (ind. tax)
"FIVE GRAVES to CAIRO" Also Today at Ambassador
BUY A BOND—"Send your name to War!"
WARNER BROS. Cool METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
with Johnny WEISMULLER
Frances GIFFORD • Johnny (Boy) SHEFFIELD
Last Feature 9:45 p.m.
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (ind. tax)

Hope Ridings Miller

War Widow in Washington

She wonders how it happens so many men in uniform manage to be assigned in Washington, while her husband's tour of duty is never less than a thousand miles away, and stands a chance momentarily, of being a lot farther away than that.

She is convinced her husband's branch of service is the most important in the entire armed force, and anyone who wears the same insignia as he does is doubly interesting to her.

She envies every wife fortunate enough to have a husband at home, and she is deeply resentful that so many of her husband's contemporaries are still whipping around in civilian clothes.

She is determined to keep occupied every minute; to leave no time for indulgence in self-pity. If she has an outside-the-home job, she works at it twice as hard as before. After hours, she rolls Red Cross bandages and takes on all sorts of odd-moment work for the USO, the A. W. V. S. and the Stage Door Canteen. She accepts far more party invitations than she should; dashes about continually, even when she feels she will drop in her tracks any moment, and then keeps on going—all because she knows almost any pause may be filled with an engulfing loneliness.

She feels personally outraged every time she hears a pampered and protected woman—that is, a woman with a husband around—grousing about the ubiquitous servant problem, rationing, or the mounting thermometer and taxes. She has to watch herself carefully, or she'll scream, "What on earth have YOU really got to complain about?"

She notes that among her war-widow acquaintances, the ones who chirrup constantly about "all the wolves in Washington" are those who have the greatest yen to be Little Red Ridinghoods.

She feels it is patriotically important not to go around with a long face. If she's the gregarious type, she tries to keep her calendar filled, relying heavily on her friends to help her out. She gives an occasional dinner, by way of maintaining her own morale and paying back her obligations; in fact she works pretty hard trying to be gay, or at least *seem* gay . . . and she smiles sweetly when friends say solemnly and in significant tones, "You're having a pretty good time these days, aren't you?"

Ethel Gorham's "So Your Husband's Gone to War" is her favorite Book of Reference . . . but she has long since found out that there are times when even that wise but titillating tome won't offer solutions for all her problems.

She feels nobody in the world is making a greater wartime sacrifice than she and her husband; yet she is annoyed when people sympathize with her. She is also annoyed when they don't.

If she lives alone, she loathes it; and if she has taken in a relative or close friends to keep her company, she is sorry. If she stays in the same place that was "home" for her before her husband went away, she misses him more than ever, each time she enters . . . and if she lives in a new abode, she misses both her home and her husband.

She feels her life is cut on a grim bias most of the time—but particularly when the kitchen sink stops up, or a door jams, or window refuses to budge, or a lamp cord won't work. All at once, she feels a manless existence is too much for her, and she simply can't bear it another minute. If she has been a war widow long enough, she has learned not to shut herself away from the world at a time like this; and she knows she can't take any more of her troubles to her friends. Kind souls that they are, they've allowed their shoulders to be soaked in her tears too often already. Her best bet is to stop in the movies, where she can quietly weep it out among strangers, in semi-darkness. Experience has taught her tomorrow probably will be a brighter day . . .

If her husband is overseas, she reads omnivorously—about the locale where he is stationed. That point suddenly becomes the hub of the universe; more important than all other fronts put together; and she is apt to bore friends with her newly acquired knowledge of it. If her husband is stationed in this country, she spends most of her time consulting train and plane schedules.

She doesn't particularly care who is the next President—just so Washington powers-that-be get on with the war and see that it's finished as soon as possible.

She continuously reminds herself that bad as her wartime lot is, it's no worse than that of millions of other women all over the world. But worthy as that bit of philosophy sounds, it's not much comfort when she sees a casualty list, or hears rumors that the war effort is lagging and that countless lives may be lost abroad because of mismanagement in Washington.

In her most depressed moods she tries to invoke all the comforting cliches that she has heard the past year. ("The war won't last forever, my dear." "No sacrifice is too great for the cause." "Having a real part in a fight like this is something to be proud of.") And she reminds herself time, and again, that her own particular man in uniform is in no more danger now than he might be at home. Besides, there's a fascinating postwar world to which she can look forward, she tells herself . . . and nothing can be worse than this. Well, nothing except the very worst. But that can't happen, she firmly believes—it mustn't happen . . . It won't.

Army Daughter, Army Bride

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JAMES COGSWELL MOULTON

who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Orilee Miller, daughter of Col. Eugene Lemuel Miller, now on overseas duty, and Mrs. Miller. The bridegroom is aviation cadet at the Army preflight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Armstrong Moulton of Washington

June, the Bride's Month, Nears End With Rush to the Altar

Four Sunday Ceremonies Take Place In Capital; Dorothy Moore Among Brides

With the month of June waning into its last days, brides in large number continue to march down the aisle. Sunday brides included Miss Dorothy Esther Moore, Miss Mildred L. Madigan, Miss Della Iacone and Miss Betty Beals Austin.

The Madison Room of the Wardman Park Hotel was the scene of Miss Moore's wedding to Lieut. Edwin Sylvester Leichtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leichtman of New York.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelsea Moore of Wellesley Hill, Mass., and the late Dr. Moore, well-known scientist, was given in marriage by her brother, H. Kelsea Moore, jr., of Winchester, Mass. Her gown was of white marquisette and lace over white satin and a wedding veil made of lace from a family heirloom, caught in a Juliet cap and fingertip veil. Her flowers were white roses centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Hope Kibbe of Springfield, Mass., wore a pink marquisette and lace gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty of Washington, Miss Frances Boone of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Henry Kimball of Fort Sheridan, Ill., wore gowns of blue marquisette and lace. Miss Suzanne Durell, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid and wore pink marquisette.

Best man was Maj. C. H. Anderton of Fort Belvoir, Va. Ushers were Capt. William Tierney, Capt. Gore Kemp, Capt. R. O. Wilson, all of the Engineer Corps, and Lieut. Thomas Baptist of the Army Air Corps. The bride was graduated from Simmons College and received her master's degree at Cornell University. Lieutenant Leichtman, a graduate of the University of Alabama, is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla. The couple will make their home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

McCall—Madigan

Miss Madigan's marriage to Edward L. McCall, U. S. N. R., took place at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Edgar T. Sexsmith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert T. Madigan and the late Mr. Madigan of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCall of Asheville, N. C.

Wearing a gown of fitted lace and net, with fingertip veil, the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Walter Grimes. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, with showers of sweet peas. Miss Gene Beauverd, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue lace and net and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas. Other attendants were Miss Jean Manant and Miss Relmyra Warren, who wore gowns of pink made like the gown of the maid of honor.

Robert Bruce Johnstone, U. S. N. R., was best man, and John Haig and Richard Bussell were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. After the reception the couple left for Virginia Beach by boat. They will make their home at the Maywood Gardens Apartments in Mount Rainier, Md. The bride attended Columbus University Junior College and the bridegroom attended Columbia Technical Institute.

Schulz—Iacone

The wedding of Miss Iacone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Iacone of Washington, to John William Schulz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz, sr., took place at 6 o'clock in the Brookland Baptist Church. The Rev. M. C. Still officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with high neckline, long sleeves and flowing train. Her bouquet was of white orchids, gladioli and babyb's breath. Her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Cesdrio, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow net and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids, gowned in shades of pink, aqua and blue marquisette, were Mrs. Hugo Iacone, Miss Eva Iacone and Mrs. Jack Askew.

Jack Bryant was best man. Ushers were Thomas DeRieux, James Dawson, Roland Gibson. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania they will make their home here. The bridegroom attended George Washington University.

Miss Coey Custer Jones Is Bride of Lieut. R. L. Neuhauser

Miss Coey Custer Jones, daughter of Mrs. Roy R. Jones and the later, Jones, surgeon in the Public Health Service, last evening became the bride of Lieut. Roy Lyman Neuhauser, U. S. A., son of Mrs. George Shafer and the late Roy Lyman Neuhauser.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Alexandria, at 8 o'clock and was followed by a wedding supper at the Anchorage in Alexandria. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. W. C. Dreesen, an old family friend and associate of the bride's father. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Ayres, sister of the bride, sang preceding the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a white sheer crepe fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long close basque, bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her long tulle veil was held by a cap of seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook which belonged to her great-great-grandfather and a cluster of sweetheart roses with a shower and streamers of bouvardia.

Miss Nancy Lee Wheelehan, who was maid of honor, was in a pale green sheer frock with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Dwight Martin served as best man and the usher was Charles William Neuhauser, brother of the bridegroom.

Only members of the wedding party and the immediate families attended the wedding supper and later Lieutenant Neuhauser and his bride left for a trip to New England.

They will await Lieutenant Neuhauser's military orders before making further plans. The bridegroom has just graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He is a graduate of George Washington University. Mrs. Neuhauser is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Lieut. Saul and Bride En Route to Fort Sill

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Saul, whose marriage took place early this month at Holy Trinity Church, West Point, are now en route to Fort Sill, Okla., after spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks at Schroon Lake, N. Y. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Adele Edwards. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Silver Spring Md.

Lieutenant Saul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul of Washington. Miss Veronica O'Neill was maid of honor at the ceremony, at which the Rev. Father Moore officiated. Georgette Edwards, small sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Lieut. Thomas Grice was best man.

Author Is Honored by Radio Head

To celebrate the debut of "The Other Americans," Edward Tomlinson's book just off the presses, into the literary world, and to honor the author himself, who has recently been named adviser and analyst on inter-American affairs to radio's Blue Network, a cocktail party, for men only, was given yesterday by Mark Woods of New York, president of the Blue Network, at the Carlton.

Guests who arrived to congratulate Mr. Tomlinson on his new post in Washington and his current literary achievement, were drawn from official and diplomatic Washington, and included members of the Fourth Estate, all of them old friends.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, was in the company and also a guest was Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. Others were Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, the Argentine Ambassador, Don Felipe Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels; the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Gauchalla; the Honduran Ambassador, Dr. Julian Caceres; the Dominican Ambassador, J. M. Troncoso; the Ambassador of Haiti, Andre Liautaud; the Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez.

Large Number of Diplomats Present

Also Dr. Jose Baron, Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso Velesquez; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Dr. Carlos Manuel Escalante; the Colombian Ambassador, Alberto Lleras, and the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro.

George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department, was a guest, and also from the State Departmnt were Green Hackworth, Lawrence Duggan, Philip Bonsal, Michael McDermott, John Thompson, Tom Burke and Cecil Gray.

Then there were Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Col. Oscar Moscoso of Bolivia, Col. Flix Castellanos of Guatemala, all members of the Inter-America Defense Board.

From the Pan American Union came Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, and Dr. William Manger, counselor. The office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs was well represented by John McClintock and Wallace K. Harrison, assistant coordinators; Don Francisco, coordinator of radio; Harry Frantz, chief of the press section and several others.

Admiral Spears Attends Fete

Col. Ed Kirby and Lieut. Col Rex Smith of the Army and Admiral W. O. Spears and Capt. Albert Ernest Schrader of the Navy also were present.

Members of the press included Herbert Elliston, Barnet Nover, president of the Overseas Writers; Lewis Wood, president of the Gridiron Club; Paul Wooton, president of the White House Correspondents Association; Felix Cotton, president of the National Press Club.

Fred Astaire To Visit at Llangollen

When he winds up his tour of Virginia Army camps and naval bases, Fred Astaire, the dancer, hopes to be able to have a few days' holiday visiting his old friend, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney at her estate, Llangollen, near Upperville. Mrs. Whitney had as recent guests Mrs. Harry Frost and Mrs. Margaret Gibson of Middleburg.

The lithe and limber Astaire has been getting thunderous applause at all the camps and after his program the boys in the service mob him for autographs. Early last week he joined Mrs. Astaire at Virginia Beach for a short rest before going on to more camps near Norfolk. He is now at the Lodge in Williamsburg.

Admiral Portal Gives Party to Say Farewell

Top-ranking British and American officers gathered in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower "after 6:30" yesterday to say goodby to Rear Admiral R. H. Portal, who will return to London soon.

Host at the Anglo-American service party was Admiral Portal himself, who has been here several weeks for conferences. Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Admiral Portal is Assistant Chief of Naval Staff for Air of the British Admiralty.

Fine—Ebert Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Fine of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda, to Corpl. James Ebert of Washington, now stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in the winter. Miss Fine is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and is an active member of Club-so-Char of Washington.

Purely Personal

The Bolivian Ambassador and Mme. Guachalla will entertain at a late afternoon party today at the embassy in honor of Pierre L. deBoal, United States Ambassador to Bolivia, and his daughter, Miss Mathilde deBoal.

Mme. H. R. van Houten, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, arrived yesterday in Quebec, Canada, where she will vacation at the Seigniory Club.

The former Attorney General, Homer Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings have left New York, where they had been spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria, and have gone to the Equinox House in Manchester, Vt.

The Naval Research Laboratory has sent out invitations for Friday, July 2, when it will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at ceremonies at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson have with them in their Lowell Street home their son, Capt. Donald C. Davidson, who is on leave from Fort Benning Infantry School. Before returning to his post Capt. Davidson will visit his sister, Miss Mary Davidson, in Boston, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Hardin in New York.

field flowers scattered in the wind

Snow White Rayon Suits

Single-breasted jacket has a fresh white pique collar; the skirt is slim as a stem. It will surely be one of your summer favorites for its frosted coolness, its nice sprinkling of primary colors, its adaptability to white or dark accessories. Misses' sizes, $35

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Negligees

young and so beautiful

A tingling shower. A relaxing bubble bath. Then, slip into this lovely negligee. Lace, dyed to match the pale pink, pale blue or snow-white rayon crepe romaine, slips engagingly about the wide revers, down the front and around the hem, around the three-quarter sleeves and up to your elbow. Sizes 12 to 20. $25

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Get an Extra Bond for an Extra boost to our Yanks Overseas.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Offsprings-Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 12:15 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association Executive Adv. Commission, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Irving Trust Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club Reception, Statler, all day.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Advertising Club, National Airport, Terrace Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.

Central High School alumni, picnic supper, Rock Creek Park, picnic site No. 3, 6 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Criminal Justice Association Board, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Beverage Industry Blood Bank, Statler, 3 p. m.

Better Business Bureau, Mayflower, 4 p. m.

Society of American Foresters, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p. m.

Starlight Record Dances, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

"It's Up to You," Department of Agriculture Auditorium, 8:40 p. m.

Greyhound Lines Dance, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE on all radio and phonograph combinations. Work guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DU. 4141.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NO. 1970.

VENETIAN BLINDS
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
Custom made and installed. Estimate cheerfully given.
LLOYDS
604 F St. N.W. EX. 0464.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words.	line. Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAUTY REST MATTRESS lost between Clarendon, Falls Church and Centerville. Reward. GL. 9188.

BRACELET lost, yellow gold link with 5 amethyst sets, Sat. morn. vic. 17th and Que sts. by the way of Dupont Circle, New Hampshire ave. to 22d and Pa. Reward. DE. 3957.

BROOCH—Large gold bowknot spray, with carved blue and red stones; some time Thurs., d'town or on streetcar or in taxi; sent. value. Rew. NA. 2122 or FR. 3677.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, female, beige, answers name Sunny. GLebe 7232.

COIN PURSE, tan, containing over $40, work pass for M. E. Swan, Rew. HO. 8200.

FOLDER, red fiber, cont. large check book, photographs and papers, lost June 26. Reward. Call Weston, EM. 1369.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Dr. James J. Greeves, CO. 6038.

GAS-RATION B BOOK, issued to Beatrice Gates, 206 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3176.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Alice M. Demerjian, 3 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Col. Kilbourne Johnson, 139 N. Park drive, Arlington Forrest, Va. CH. 2077.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Mrs. Catherine Spier, 4 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Robert M. Weston, 4809 Davenport st. nw. EM. 1369.

KITTEN, all black, strayed from 2220 20th st. nw. DE. 4902.

POCKETBOOK, tan straw, cont. small items and very valuable diamond pendant in chamois bag; around Grove and Bonifant sts., Silver Spring. Reward. 705 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, SH. 9298 after 6.

POCKETBOOK—Reward. Sunday, Penn. train; brown leather bag, valuable papers, ration books Nos. 1 and 2 and B gas ration issued to Lucille and Anthony Fierrara, 1017 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5369.

POWDER BOX, GOLD, WITH GOLD BOW, SET WITH RUBIES; DISAPPEARED FROM 10 THOMPSON CIRCLE EVENING OF JUNE 19. REWARD FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316, OR GE. 5790.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued Forest Glen Oliver, Donald G. Oliver. WA. 2388.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Christine E. Eder, Hotel Chastleton.

LOST AND FOUND 10

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Howard W. and Katherine Cutler, 711 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4600.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Mary Helen McNary, 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA, 3.5 lens; lost, in brown leather case to fit; additional strap attached to case. Reward. Capt. A. Friedman, TA. 1894.

SHOES LOST, new white ones; on Wis. ave. carline, Mon., 28, between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Have waited 6 mo. to buy them. Reward. Mr. Brown, DI. 3330.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Edsel Horne, 4114 Chesapeake st. nw. OR. 6179.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1, Marion E. & C. Beatrice Hoar, 6311 Foot st., Seat Pleasant, Md. HI. 1295.

WAR RATION BOOK 2—Issued to Frederick Chait, 1611 Park rd. nw. AD. 5520.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued Irwin W. Minger, 1600 16th st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Henriette Hers Cohn, 1350 Randolph st. nw. GE. 4950.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Kenneth L. Shaw and Constance J. Shaw, 1639 Holbrook st. ne.

TWO WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2. Paul Izerson Carley, Oxon Hill, Md. James E. Gardner, 1438 V st. se., TR. 7112.

REWARD, $25.
Cocker spaniel, black, lost vicinity 12th and E nw.; dog not well, needs attention. RE. 6884.

$500 REWARD. Lady's platinum RING containing ONE CABOCHON EMERALD and FOUR DIAMONDS. Telephone Mr. Green, NAational 3575, or call in person 728 Investment Bldg.

LOST—Vic. of Pierre's Rest., pearl and diamond grape cluster pin. Reward. OR. 2918.

LOST—Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Ulysses S. Pannell and Irene D. Pannell, 1733 9th st. nw.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, young; vic. 31st place. OR. 6496.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.: group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NURSE will take good care of your mother, father or problem child on nearby Virginia farm. Phone Nokesville 13-M, Ring 2.

JOSEPH OCHLAN—Please come home. Everything is O. K. Wire us for money. Mama is sick.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program; swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Vierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

NAVAL officer, driving to San Francisco July 11, desires passenger to share expenses. Call GL. 6468.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1976.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetelyene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Ambulance Helpers, $40 Wk.
ROOM AND BOARD—MISS FOX.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
TOP SALARY PLUS
LIBERAL BONUS.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. JUST ACROSS
KEY BRIDGE). CH. 4700.

AUTO MECHANIC
GAS SHORTAGE DOES NOT AFFECT TRUCK REPAIRING
Essential war job; permanent; good pay; earn $50 to $90 per week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS
for important defense work; good opportunity for qualified ex-Army men over 38 who have been released from the Army. Work on all makes of cars. Good pay. Pleasant working condition. Must have release from previous employer.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER—White, at once, union shop, good guar. and comm.; steady job. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER—Good job, union shop. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BARBER for 3 months' work; can make between $75 and $100 per week. Hotel Raleigh Barber Shop, 12th st. and Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER, first class, steady. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson; guar., comm.

BARBER, $50 guar. All you want to make. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 1645.

BARBER, Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—$50 guarantee. Hours, 8:30 to 6 p. m. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER, white, steady job, $50 and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARTENDER
5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; $20 week and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $145 MO.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

COOK
Experienced; short orders; $35; 6-day week, 9 hours day.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COOK
Good salary; permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COOK
Good wages. No Sundays.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CREDIT CLERK—$160
YOUNG MEN (3). SEE MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy, Longmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

Display Ass't, $40-$60
READY-TO-WEAR EXPER. MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

DRIVER
For wholesale dry cleaning; steady work.
APPLY
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED; GOOD SALARY.
CALL HOBART 0062.

ENGINEERS—WHITE
3D, 4TH OR 7TH CLASS
Apt. building, air-conditioning equipment. 4801 Conn. ave. WO. 5900.

HELP, MEN 16

GARDENER—White or colored; small country place, care garden, lawn, horse, chickens, sheep; outside room and bath, board; $12 wk. ALex. 6353 after 6 p. m.

KITCHEN HELP
Colored, $23 weekly; no Sunday work. Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

LABORERS
STORAGE HOUSE
AMERICAN ICE CO.
Apply at engine rooms of 3 stations, 15th and F sts. ne., 12th and V sts. nw. and 1145 19th st. nw.

MAN, 20-55, accustomed to meeting public, perm. position; starting about $50 wk., advanced to $75 wk. as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANUFACTURER'S representative for marine and miscellaneous steel fabricating plant; commission basis. Write P. O. Box 360, Elizabeth, N. J.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Warm-Air Furnace. Also Helper.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2223 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

MEN (2)
TYPIST AND ORDER CLERK
Draft exempt. New oil terminal. 44-hour week; ½ day Saturday. TA. 8505.

MEN WITH CARS
WHITE; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN TRADE IN SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY. STRAIGHT SALARY WITH INCREASES; PERMANENT; STEADY WORK; LIBERAL CAR ALLOWANCE. APPLY 1143 17TH ST. NW.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

PASTRY CHEF
OR COOK
White; for high-class caterer. Apply
AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 0332.

PAINTERS
First class only. Apply
1205 L St. N.W.

Payroll-Cost Man, $5,000 Yr.
FACTORY EXPERIENCE, FEW THOUSAND EMPLOYES.
Prefer college man. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Personnel Man, $300 Mo.
At least one year experience hiring factory personnel. Near D. C. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
LARGEST AGENCY IN CITY.
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

PORTERS (colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTER
Every other night; 6 to 11:30 p. m.
STRINER'S PHARMACY, TR. 7666.

PORTERS (2)
DAY WORK. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

PORTERS
One of Washington's finest stores has openings for high-grade colored men as porters. Excellent opportunity with future; good salary. Permanent positions. See Mr. Richards.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC
1409 G ST. N.W.

PORTERS
2 kitchen and clean-up men. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

PORTER, COLORED
6-day week; good pay. BYRNE TAVERN, 1410 Irving st. nw.

PRESSERS, SILK & WOOL AND OTHER DRY CLEANING HELP, FULL AND PART TIME.
National Laundry, 21 Pierce St. N.W.

PRESSER—High wages, steady work. GE. 9638.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Warehousemen
40-Hour Week
Ideal Working Conditions
Apply Daily
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
D.G.S. Warehouse
301 4th St. S.W.
See Mr. Danick or Mr. Cohen

PRESSER
For Valet Shop
Large Downtown Hotel
Good Earnings
Apply Valet
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Laborers
Defense Work
Apply
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Mr. Peterson

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER
Experienced; excellent working conditions; hand, iron and machine; permanent position. Prefer draft deferred man.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC
1409 G ST. N.W.

PRESSER
$40 week guarantee; can earn much more. Call at once. WA. 1400.

Receiving Clerk—$200 Mo.
FOR WAREHOUSE. MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MECHANICS
SHOP REPAIRMAN
Men with commercial or domestic experience. Apply regardless of age or draft status. Excellent pay. Capitol Refrigeration Co., 768 Park rd. nw.

SALESMEN
Full or part time, to follow up our leads calling on home owners. Timely product, essential work. Average commission, $20 per sale. Workers make 2 to 4 sales weekly. Car not essential, as calls are concentrated. Call DE. 8228 for appointment.

Sr. Accountants, $3,000 Yr.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience necessary. Liberal salary. Apply Joseph De Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOG, $160-$200
RAILROAD AND COMMERCIAL OPENINGS
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Stockroom Clerk, $225 Mo.
FAIRLY EXPERIENCED—LEAVE D. C.—MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
for large downtown garage; permanent position; good pay; opportunity for advancement; handicapped persons, able to drive cars, acceptable. Must have D. C. operator's permit, also must have release from previous employer. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE.

TAILOR-PRESSER
Full or part time; good pay. Call ASTORIA LAUNDRY, 809 North Capitol st. RE. 9787.

TINNER'S HELPER
Good salary. Apply 3330 Georgia Ave.

TREE EXPERT & HELPER
High school boy may qualify. OXford 4220.

TYPIST—$26
Summer work; must be good.
ATLAS AGECY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

DRIVERS
Who Can Furnish
THEIR OWN TRUCKS
For the delivery of telephone books starting July 3rd.
Apply
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
920 E St. N.W.

High School Boys
Over 18
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks.
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WAITER (COLORED)
for lunch job. Apply House of Representatives Restaurant, the U. S. Capitol.

WATCHMAKERS
Permanent Positions Guaranteed. We Pay the Highest Salaries.
PHILIP FRANKS,
812 F ST. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, free to travel, for summer months; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

ENGINEER
(White)
MUST HAVE 3rd CLASS LICENSE OR BETTER
For new laundry plant. Very good salary, excellent working conditions. State experience, draft status, age, etc.
Write Box 328, Washington Post

Subscription Salesmen
Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 8 p. m.

USHERS
Day or Night Shift
Apply after 11 A. M.
Manager
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

MEN
Full or Part Time
3 Hours or More Per Day
Essential work
Excellent pay
See Employment Manager
9 to 11 A. M.
513 K St. N.W.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY CHEF
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W

HELP, MEN 16

WEATHERSTRIPPERS, 2.
Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet road ne.

YOUNG MAN
to work in jewelry store; experienced preferred, but not necessary.
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. NW.

Washer and Rough Spotter
Steady work. Good pay.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

RADIO
OPERATORS
ENGINEERS
TECHNICIANS
& INSTRUCTORS
Radio Communication and Manufacturing Company
Persons in war work or essential activity not considered without statement of availability.
Box M-335, Washington Post.

Fish Butcher
Vegetable Cook
Pastry Helper
Kitchen Men
Apply
HOTEL RALEIGH
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

ACCOUNTANTS
BALDWIN
Offers You
An
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to Support our
FIGHTING MEN
as—
Accountants
(Cost Experience)
Bench & Floor Hands
(To File & Fit)
Blacksmiths
Brass Crucible Melters
Carpenters
Coremakers
Crane Operators
(Overhead Electric)
Cutter Grinders
Die Makers
(Forge Work)
Draftsmen
(Electrical & Mechanical)
Electricians
(Maintenance Work)
Hydraulic Pressmen
Instrument Mechanics
(Electrical)
Machine Tool Operators
(All Machines)
Process Engineers
Magnaflux Operators
Sledgemen
Tool Makers

Men Presently Employed in a War Industry, Using Their Highest Skills, Are Not to Apply.

APPLICANTS MUST BE DRAFT DEFERRED

A Representative of the Baldwin Locomotive Works Will Interview Applicants at the U. S. Employment Office:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
505 K St. N.W.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. & 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

HELP, MEN 16

TYPISTS
INTERMEDIATE
SENIOR
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

HELP, MEN 16

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO QUALIFY AS
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATORS
AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES
ESSENTIAL WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

WARWORKERS NEEDED
By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential.)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

Bartender
Experienced; 8-Hour Day; 6 Days a Week. Good Salary
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Have opening for energetic young man experience not necessary, good salary, excellent working conditions, essential war job.
Apply in Person
See Mr. Foreman
Armour & Co.
501 12th St. S.W.

Wool Spotters
Colored
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Salary—Rapid Advancement
Apply in Person
Aristo Cleaners
1226 So. Capitol St.

FIREMEN and PORTERS
In Essential Industry
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Large Apartment Development
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply to Mr. Beall
9 to 12 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

MESSENGER
Colored
Must be 18 years old
Hours 4 P. M. Till Midnight
$20.75 Week
See Mr. Chaney
Publication Department
2nd Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

HELP. WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AVON, Radio City, N. Y., has local offer; need 2 women at once. RE. 0795.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around; $45 week guarantee. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470, Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission; steady position; air-conditioned. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON, 1406 Monroe st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
To take charge of payrolls, social security and withholding taxes. Apply REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTEE CORP., 1610 K st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; typing essential; good salary. Call OR. 0505 between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—$175
Interesting, necessary work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Bus Girls—Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. NW.

CASHIERS, $30-$35 WK.
HOTEL, RESTAURANT, SEE MISS EAST.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

CLERK
for dry cleaning and laundry. Full or part-time. ASTORIA LAUNDRY, 809 No. Capitol st. RE. 9787.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

CLERKS
Dry cleaning stores; no experience necessary; excellent salary; rapid advancement. Call Mr. LeRoy bet. 8 & 10 p. m. EM. 3783.

CLERK-TYPIST, 25 TO 40 AGE; EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER, STEADY POSITION: GOOD SALARY, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
(WHITE)
$26.70 per week; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply B. J. Smith 8 to 9 p. m.
PAPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th ST. N.W.

DIETITIAN—$140
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAY WORK.
JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT
1313 E ST. N.W.

GIRL (COLORED)
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 9164.

Information Clerk, $140 Mo.
AGE 25 TO 35. H. S. EDUC. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

JR. STENOGRAPHER—$135
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

NURSE (white), $25 wk.; live in; for heavy invalid mother. No other duties. 3232 13th st. nw. CO. 4648.

PANTRY GIRL for salads; experienced; 6 days a week. Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

HELP. WOMEN 18

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $1,440
DAY HOURS—GOVERNMENT POSITION—SEVERAL VACATION POSITIONS, 2 WEEKS OR LONGER, $120 MONTH UP. SEE MISS PAGE.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

POSTING CLERK
Must be good typist. Ages 25-35, 5-day week. Salary $30. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Mr. Stevens, Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st St. N. W.

SALESWOMAN
INSIDE, OUTSIDE WORK; UNUSUAL OPENING. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

SECRETARY, $200 MO.
(Foreign representative.)
Secretary, 40-hour week, $175 month. Secretary; prefer Va. resident; $200 mo. Stenog., 5-day wk., $35-$37.50. 25 vacation openings, 1, 2 and 4 weeks, $30-$45.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Largest Agency in the City.)

SECRETARY—$150-$225
War Work; permanent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SILK PRESSERS
for dry cleaning plants; experience preferred; $30 week; good hours. SANITARY CLEANERS, 2922 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—90 MO.
Part time, 10 to 2 p. m.; exper.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STORE MANAGERS
for dry cleaning store; experience not necessary; good pay, good hours. SANITARY CLEANERS, 2922 14th st. nw.

TELETYPE OPER., $160
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST
with ambition; willing to learn to operate a dictaphone and assume responsibility; work interesting and varied; 39-hour week; permanent position. Apply Tuesday, 326 Woodward Bldg. ME. 0316.

TYPIST—GEN'L Q. C.
Air-conditioned office; $30.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

TYPIST-CLERK—$120
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)
Neat colored girls. Must be over 21. 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

WAITRESS, experienced, over 21; good hours, good wages, 6 days week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS, 11 to 2, every day except Sunday; $9 week. Apply 1741 F st. nw.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED.
1344 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

WOMEN (2)
To learn bartending; experienced or inexperienced; day or night work. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN
COLORED, FOR SCRUBBING, CLEANING AND POT WASHING. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, THE U. S. CAPITOL.

WOMEN (3)
CASHIER, TYPIST, ORDER CLERK. New Oil Terminal—44-hour week, ½ day Saturday. Phone TA. 8505. Ext. 6.

YOUNG colored girl, experienced, to work in Chinese laundry; good salary. 4616 14th st. nw. TA. 6730.

IT'S not a job we have available, but pleasant, enjoyable work for a housewife right in your own neighborhood. RE. 0795.

Parttime Stenographer
Permanent position; 22-hour week; $80 per mo.; college education preferred. Call NA. 3230 between 9 and 5.

OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION WORK; 5-day week; good salary to start. Telephone District 1924.

DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS we will employ four teachers or educated women for educational character-defense work; age 25-45. Must be well groomed, cultured and of excellent character. Start work immediately; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Remuneration discussed at interview. Write Box 332, Washington Post, giving age, experience, education and phone.

OFFICE MESSENGER
18 TO 45
No Experience Required
Starting Salary
$20 Per Week
Chance for Advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
WESTERN UNION SCHOOL
429 11th St. N.W.
Third Floor

Assistant Cashier
Good Salary
Permanent Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Lady Drivers to Service Food Routes
5-Day Week
Call TR. 3403

STENOGRAPHER
General Office Work
40-Hour Week
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
For Large Apartment Development
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Manager
GREENWAY
3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

TYPIST-BILLING CLERK
Salary Open
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 4245

GIRLS
WHITE
18 to 25
3 to 4 Weeks Training with Pay
High School Education Typing Helpful But Not Essential.
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
Western Union School
429 11th St. N.W.
Third Floor

PERSONNEL CLERK
A splendid opening for a person thoroughly trained in personnel work—one with experience in clerical work and typing.
Permanent position with excellent earnings.
Full time preferred, but qualified applicant for a part-time position will be considered.
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Life's Darkest Moment

NOW, ELMER, REMEMBER — LOOK AT THE CHART AT THE STORE AND SEE HOW MANY POINTS YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR EACH THING, AND DON'T LET THEM TAKE OUT MORE STAMPS THAN THEY SHOULD. THEN WHEN YOU GET THE MEAT, TAKE OUT THE NEWSPAPER CLIPPING AND SEE IF THE CUT HE GIVES YOU LOOKS LIKE THE ILLUSTRATION. THE BUTCHER MAY TRY TO PULL A FAST ONE BY GIVING YOU CHUCK MEAT AND CHARGING YOU FOR A CHOICE CUT. IF HE DOES OVERCHARGE YOU, STOP AT THE OPA AND REPORT HIM. AND DON'T LOITER. I WANT YOU BACK HERE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
A SIMPLE LITTLE ERRAND FOR MOTHER

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dress and Coat Departments
Apply
MAY'S
700 7th St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions; Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
3d AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stenographers Statistical Typists Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clericals
for general office work.
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Young Women
(White)
as Clerks
18-55 Years
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry, $20 per wk. to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 307, Washington Post.

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 306, Washington Post.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Needed for a Highly Essential Activity
INSURANCE STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, Pleasing Personality
Also
MECHANICAL TRAINEES STENOGRAPHERS
Good Opportunities for Advancement
Persons employed in an essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability
Apply in Person
T. W. A. AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
HANGAR NO. 2

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
Require
Assistant Dept. Managers
Splendid opportunity for several energetic young women, who have had executive experience in either dresses or sports wear.
Phone for Appointment
MR. HOFF, DI. 3088

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK
18 to 30
Insurance office. Some knowledge of typing. Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.
Permanent position, advancement and vacation. Give phone number. Box M-322, Washington Post.

CASHIER
For Lunch Room
12 Midnight to 6:30 A.M.
6 Days a Week
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

P. B. X. OPERATORS
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person
Chief Operator
Hotel Washington
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Well paying positions for women with ability. Excellent working conditions. Apply
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Cashier
Experienced
Salesgirl
For Ladies' Sportswear
Excellent Salaries and Permanent Positions
Apply
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Young Woman
General Knowledge of Office Routine, Typing Necessary.
Excellent working conditions; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Eliminate transportation difficulties. Convenient to residents of Silver Spring and Takoma Park.
Apply Mr. Hulse,
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

DISHWASHER

Must be experienced; 10-hour day, 6-day week; modern conveniences; good pay. Apply with references. 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

CLEANERS

Colored
Day or Night
Apply Mrs. Winfield,
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER

See Mr. Drumm
Between 11 and 12 A. M.
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W.
NA. 8250

STEWARD OR DIETITIAN

See Mr. Drumm
Between 11 and 12 A. M.
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W.
NA. 8250

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—A GOOD ONE

to do general housework. WO. 0956.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, physician's home, live in; excellent salary for right person. AT. 1182

COOK, G. H. W.

for couple residing in suburban Washington. No heavy work required. Second floor room, bath, separate entrance. Top salary to right person. WI. 6058.

G. H. W. and COOK

Sleep out; small new home; excellent salary; health card, references required; 2 adults, 1 child. EM. 2151 bet. 6 and 9 p. m.

G. H. W.

Colored, neat; small apartment; 1 child; attractive hours; no Sunday work; 19th and Columbia rd. MI. 0614.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Air-cond. apt.; good salary; references required. Call RE. 8200, Ex. 790, before 6 p. m.

GIRL G. H. W.

2 adults, 2 children (7 and 5 years old); upstairs room; no laundry; references; good salary. TE. 3652.

GIRL COLORED G. H. W.

No cooking; light laundry; must be fond of children; good hours; $12 and carfare. Phone FR. 2567.

MAID—G. h. w.; cooking and light laundry; 11:30 till 9. No Sundays. GLebe 5566.

MAID

To help with general cleaning; no cooking or laundry. Call EM. 4422.

MAID G. H. W.

Care of child (1-year-old), small apt.; hrs. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Call EM. 6800, Apt. 114.

MAID, COLORED, $75 MO.

Good plain cook; live in; upstairs room; off Thursday, every other Sun. No. 4 Blackstone rd., Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

WOMAN

As housekeeper, entire charge of home, care of 13-month-old baby; vicinity of Riverdale; salary $12 per week. WA. 6177.

Part-Time Chambermaid

APPLY MRS. JORDAN.
1509 16th St. N.W.

WHITE GIRL G. H. W.

No heavy laundry; 2 adults; $20 week; references required; live in. OR. 5038.

COLORED woman, g. h. w., live in; washing machine; apt.; $55 month to start. RA. 2444, or GE. 5794.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (colored), interior painter, floors waxed; refs. AT. 5772.

A FAMILY man desires a permanent position as welder in either Wash. or nearby Virginia; has 25 years exper. in both acetylene and electric welding; is presently employed as top man in coal mine, but desires permanent job and residence in Washington. WO. 0581.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

FRENCH COOK desires place to go North for summer, $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4635.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper. DI. 0543.

PRACTICAL nurse desires job in Jewish home, 1905 Kenyon st. nw. MI. 8199.

RESEARCH or statistical studies and analyses prepared in own office part-time. Former government expert. Phone MEtropolitan 4785.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8813 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5079

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., Michigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS

Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for sale; Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. Call at hotel desk for key. Other information, phone TA. 4065.

BOARDING HOUSE, 9 rooms, completely furnished; furniture in excellent condition. Private owner. See after 6:30. Phone FR. 9680.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Rm., next bath; 1 or 2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; conv. bus & car. AD. 0512.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely rm., gentleman; semipvt. bath; on bus line. No other roomers, $40. EM. 3483.

ASHMEAD PL., 2308, Apt. 63 (Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge)—Close in. Beautiful rm. next to bath; unl. phone; 24-hr. elevator.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2032—Large room, twin beds, nicely furnished, cool; breakfast privileges, with kitchen and dinette private; $35 each. AD. 0157.

BETHESDA—Sing. room, $25. Phone WI. 4605.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Lge cool bdrm., 1st fl., priv. bath, 2 closets; quiet home; unl. ph.; exc. trans; no drinking. $40. WA. 2678 after 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Nicely furn. large room; gentlemen; conv. transp.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., WO. 8801.

D ST. NE., 1131—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, next bath; excel. trans. FR. 4034.

DUPONT CIR., 1640 21st st.—Cool attr. twin bedrm., next bath; also ½ rm., 4 windows. Gentlemen. Come after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. Nice double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, unlimited phone; $25 each. DU. 0013 after 6 p. m.

E ST N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 918—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. ph. for 2. Jewish home. RA. 0441.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-floor front twin bedrm.; married couple or gentlemen; Govt. employes pref.; reas. AD. 3265

FULLER ST. N.W., 1651 (between 16th and Col. rd.)—Big dble. rm., 5 windows, running water, all new sgle. beds. Also dble or sgle rm.

GERANIUM ST. N.W., 1209—Attr. rm. nr. Walter Reed; 1 blk. trans. RA. 4716.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, twin beds, 2 closets, in private home; conv. transp. Gentiles only. WO. 4068.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1419—Desirable rm., tw. beds, 2 gentlemen; $4 wk. ea. CO. 8725.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; block from car and bus.

I ST. NW., 2217—Double room, h.k. priv., $7 week. ME. 6281.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—First flr. frt. twin bedrm., can be used as living rm.; cpl. or 2 girls. CO. 0051, after 6.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. double room, next bath; conv. transportation. OR. 4610.

K ST. NW., 908—2 dble. rms., twin beds; next bath; conv. transp. ME. 3346.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice, cool rm. and sleeping porch for couple or single; nice modern bath and shower. CO. 0840.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2389.

LANIER PL. NW., 1786—Beautiful, cool accommodations for 2 girls; priv. phone and bath; dbl. rm.; refined home. DU. 0591.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble. rm. Water in room.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Sgle. room, also dble room, walking distance. LI. 9748.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large twin bedrm.; conv. trans; $20 ea. CO. 4027.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large, bright, well furn. room for rent until Sept. 15. Lady; $30 per mo. EM. 7760.

McCOMB ST. NW., 2929—Sgle. corner rm., pvt., cool det. gentile home. Gentleman. WO. 8021.

MONROE ST. NW., 1623—2 nicely furn. rms., 2nd flr., with living room between pvt. bath, radio, phone and laundry, for 2 couples or will rent single; conv. loc.; gentiles. CO. 2296.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm.; gentle man; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

N ST. NW., 3325—Refined girl, share nicely furn. tw. bedrm.; exc. transp. $25. mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large, cool rm., next bath, suitable 3 girls; close to new McLean Gardens. Govt. bldgs. EM. 3975.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1325—Sgle. or dble., next shwr. bath, running water. RA. 1872.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1354, off 14th—Lge. cool rm., unl. ph., c.h.w., 2 or 3. TA. 5255.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double [illegible] mattresses, near bath-shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pulchritudinous Plumber — By Brandt

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large double room, twin beds, ample closet space; near bath; walking distance downtown.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nice clean single rms., use of living rm., laund. facilities, unlimited phone. DE. 6993.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1330—Jewish family; attrac. room, priv. bath; conv. trans.; $30 sgl., $40 dbl. GE. 8963.

RIVER TERRACE—Nicely furn. room, next bath; good bus and car service; $20 for 1; $25 for 2; men only. FR. 6226.

SHEPHERD PL. NW., 713—Lge. front dbl. rm., twin beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; all conv, kit. pvt. RA. 6961.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room with screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship. $20 month each. SH. 9828.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 34—Dble.rm., cln. sgle beds, 3 wind., lge. fan. ME. 1088.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 907—Room to share for young lady in pvt. home. RA. 0674.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA 3229.

5TH ST. NW., 4010—Large, cool, newly furn. bedrm., adj. bath and screen porch. No other roomers; c. h. w. Express bus. TA. 3733.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy, attr. twin bedrm., 4 windows; sgle. rm., nicely furn., 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 3543.

7TH ST N.W., 5614, Between Longfellow and Madison—Attrac. 2nd fl. rm., 1 or 2.

8TH ST. NW.—Single 3d floor room for lady; near express bus. TA. 1621.

9TH ST. NW., 6321—Nice room for refined lady, past 40, in private home. Excellent transportation. RA. 5688.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car, bus.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, former legation bldg. Large, comfortable rooms with 3 exposures, semipriv. baths; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double room, semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men or couple. RA. 2411.

17TH ST. N.W., 1725, Apt. 210—Lge. sleeping rm., street view, nr. 16th st. bus. Suitable cple or 1. Cooking if desired. See after 7 p. m.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Avail. July 1; triple rm. for gentile young ladies. DI. 2736.

20TH ST. NW., 727—Roommate for young man, emp. FBI. Day work pref. ME. 1896.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Twin bedroom, cross ventilation, good trans.; also twin room to share for 2 men. NO. 8901.

23D ST. N.W., 622—2 sleeping rooms on first floor, running water, single beds.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., apt. 501—Sgl. rm. for girl; $15; elevator, phone.

YOUNG GIRL to share rm. with another; age 20; live in as one of family. TR. 1160 after 6 p. m.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. nw.—Large newly decorated, cool and airy rooms, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

1636 KENYON ST. NW., Apt. 46—Large bedrm. for 2 ladies. Call 5:30 p. m. CO. 1812.

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367. Leesburg, Va.

BROWNSTONE LODGE, 1771 Mass. ave. nw.—Catering to officers and executives (gentlemen); avail.; cool; Eng. basement rm., priv. b. DU. 5788.

LARGE attrac. room in Christian home; near uptown stores, theater, bus., 2 employed women; $40-45. EM. 3584.

NEAR Dupont Cir., 1735 19th nw. Desirable cool rm., lge. inc. sleeping porch, l.h.k., pvt., reas., 4 girls; also attrac. furn. dble. and triple, cool. HO. 9606.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large front rm., bath, shower; det. private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. trans. WI. 1873.

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H st. nw., apt. 9—Sgl. room for gentleman. After 6:30 p. m. or before 11 a. m.

OFF Georgia ave.—Comf. rm.; empl. lady; 1 blk. trans.; reas., $12.50 mo. SH. 5998.

WELL-FURN. double room, opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

6521 13TH ST. N.W.—Double room, detached home, 1 block car line, $40 for 2. GE. 7004.

DUPONT AREA—Better-type dbl. and triple rooms, next to bath, single beds, innerspg. matts.; $17.50 and $20 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

PRIVATE HOME—Beautiful large double room, private bath; also single room. Naval or Army officers only. MI. 6829.

PRIVATE HOME—Beautiful large double room, private bath; also single room. If you are looking for something a little better than average inquire 3321 16th st. nw.

SGLE. front rm. for gentleman; private Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl nw. GE. 8785.

SINGLE MEN.
Several openings in private club. Absolute freedom of action. Private ballroom, parlor, recreation, rooms, bar. $25 mo. Near Dupont Circle.
Call Mr. Yow, RE. 5711, ext. 766. 9 to 5.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with priv lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

JEWISH—$35 MO. TWIN BDS. EXP. BUS, 429 PEABODY N. W. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Single room, adj. deck; in cool wooded section; insulated new home; 2 blks. 10c bus; semipriv. bath; conv. Pentagon and Airport. TE. 4496.

ARLINGTON 10 min. bus to Pentagon or Navy Annex. 25 mi. Penn. ave. Gentile service couple have rm., pvt. bath on quiet cool hill top. Single girl. Breakfast. Unlim. phone. OVerlook 6341.

ARLINGTON, 15 min. to Navy Annex—Lge. sgle., nr. b.; pvt. home.; gentleman; $35. CH. 8772.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. dbl. rm.; close Pentagon Annex; unl. phone.

ARLINGTON—Room in gentile home for gentleman; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon and Fort Myer; near recreation, shopping center; $30 mo. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms. in bungalow, adjoining bath, conv. bus., refr. CH. 0073.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5-$10. DI. 2135

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Light housekeeping room; also sleeping room.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CANADIAN girl requires July 10 sgle rm. in priv. home. Conn. ave. vic. Box M-332, Washington Post.

WANTED—1 or 2 large rms. and bath in pvt. home off Reservoir rd.; young lady executive; refs. Box 335, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST N.W., 1433—Two tw.bdrms to share, one by yng man, other by yng lady. Fine meals. Exc. trans. NO. 9853.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv transp., shop center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Club for girls; single and double beds, to share; excellent meals and transp. NOrth 4651.

MASS. AVE N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men and young women; reas.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Newly furnished club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodations, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

MT. PLEASANT—Single front room for girls. Also large dble. front rm. to share with another girl. Newly furn.; exc. meals; good trans; nice section. MI. 3498.

R ST. NW., 1901—Large triple room, private bath; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 1838.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large room suitable 3 or 4; 5 windows; also double; reas.; exc. transp.

CHESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Man to share with another, large living room; exc. transp. OR. 1217.

5 OR MORE for entire 2d floor; 5 r. and b., $30 ea., 2 meals. Gvt. emp. GL. 4975.

TRIPLE room for men, with private bath, $35; other vacancies. HO. 9335.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous Southern home cooking. Openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1264.

LARGE cool single room; also double and triple; walking distance. HO. 9892.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 1212—Beautifully furnished 1-room studio apt., 5 windows, Venetian blinds; unl. phone; semipriv. shower bath; excellent trans.; suitable for 2 or 3 girl friends. TR. 8613.

CONN. AVE.—Yng. girl shr. 3 gentiles' 2-bedrm. apt. OR. 2123 after 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, JULY, AUGUST. HO. 1537.

EYE ST. N.E., 25—2 rms., kit. and bath; apt. Frigidaire; reas. rent. ME. 7987.

TAKOMA PARK—3-room furnished apt.; rent $35; must buy furniture. SL. 2065.

I ST. NW., 2209—2 furnished rooms, 1 small at $28; other much larger, $32; near Govt. bldgs.; men only. ME. 5079.

16th AND HARVARD, N. W.
$125 mo. incl. Maid Service
Large, cool, furnished 2-bedroom apartment; balcony and servant's entrance; month of July. Phone CO. 6176.

TWO GIRLS share 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, second floor. 1402 Girard st. nw. $50 month.

2 GIRLS wanted to share 5-rm. and porch apt. with 1 other. HO. 1643.

SUBLEASE, 2 months, from July 5, 3-room apt. on Conn. ave., $125 month. Box 326, Washington Post.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share furn. apt., vicinity Georgia ave. and Kennedy st. nw. TA. 0426.

4 lge., lt., airy rms., newly dec.; all utilities; cple. or girls. Call any time Tues., Wed. p. m., or Thurs. a. m. LU. 5085.

2-RM. APT., completely furnished, semi-private bath. Phone AD. 7900.

COLLEGE GIRL desires to share 5-room apt. with 2 college girls, $30. Phone DU. 0998, between 4:30 and 7 p. m.

VIC. WALTER REED—4 rms. and bath, nicely furnished; $100. TA. 9526.

1 ROOM, kitchenette apt., l. h. k., single person; shower bath; with small family; 10c bus fare to Pentagon and downtown Washington. $45. GLebe 7465.

GIRL to share apt. with 4 others for the summer at Conn. and Kalorama rd. NO. 0861, after 6 p. m.

SUBLET to October 15 attractively furnished 3-room apt., including linens; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $75. Call after 10 a. m., RE. 3877.

FOR RENT DURING SUMMER—Nicely furnished, 2-bedroom apt. NA. 3120, Ext. 473.

SOUTHEAST—Bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath apt., completely furn., in private home. Write Box 334, Washington Post.

1 OR 2 Jewish girls to share cool apt. RE. 7500, ext. 71838, Miss Briskin. RA. 6697, evenings.

OPPOSITE Chevy Chase Country Club—Bedroom, private bath, study and sun porch in large attractive private home. OL. 1122.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 month. WA. 3388.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Studio apt. with lovely kitchen equipment, tiled bath with shower; close to bus; $42, including utilities. SH. 5646 after 12 noon.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

LIGHT housekeeping studio apt.; gas, heat, light included; also phone; $42 month; conv. Md. Univ. WA. 8195.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG WOMAN, willing to redecorate and pay reas. price for 1-room apt., kitchenette, bath; within walking dist. 19th and Constitution ave. Call EX. 9629, Apt. 10, after 5:30.

SUBLEASE July and Aug., 2-3 room apt., kitchenette; Conn. ave.; married couple, no children, employed Navy Dept. Call AD. 0700 and leave phone number.

Responsible adults want attractively furnished 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Convenient downtown. Call Mrs. Cooper, NAt. 4200, Ext. 220 from 9-5.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife (employed), no children, wish large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, modern apartment building, close-in Arlington, Alexandria or D. C. for duration. To $100. Mrs. Griffen, NA. 4200, Ext. 209, 9-5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1602—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, completely furnished; adults; only $100.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

UPPER MARLBORO—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large shaded lot; $150 month. Marlboro 192-J.

OWNER, who wants part-time board, will share cool country house, 5 miles D. C. OX. 0192, evenings.

DETACHED 2-story and basement; 2 large sleeping porches; close-in Georgetown; furnished, dishes to garden tools; rent, $75; forced to leave; over $2,000 in furniture; complete. $1,250 cash; no sightseers or brokers. Box M-327, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, modern 2-bedroom home, located within 1 block 10c bus; available July 1 through Oct. 31. Price $135.
George Mason Green OXford 1272

JULY-AUGUST—Cool 7-rm. brick house, D. C., 4 bedrooms, screened porch, large trees, shady garden; 1 block bus; reasonable rent to responsible tenant. OR. 1475.

SEVERAL HOUSES
FROM $100 TO $300 PER MO.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CARMODY HILLS, 76th and D sts.—Four-room bungalow, electricity, $25. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

WILL exchange unfurnished 3-bedroom house in N.W. with garden, garage, gas heat, $105, for 1-bedroom apt., downtown N. W., lower 16th st. or Conn. ave. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 pm. wkdays.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

6-ROOM HOUSE, nr. bus line; year's lease from July 15 with 2-mo. deposit in advance; $100 mo. For information, call Falls Church 2141-W.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

New 4½-room brick bungalows for Government and other defense workers.

Several available immediately.

Out New Hampshire Avenue to Ray Road, turn right to development.

Telephone SH. 6195

WANTED TO RENT 63

4-RM. furnished apt., or furn. or unfurn. house, near car line, NW. sec. RA. 1878.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

5 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt., in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office rooms, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Bldg. DI. 6067.

VACATION PLACES 72

FOR RENT—Sherwood Forest, Md. Furnished 3-bedroom cottage; near clubhouse; $250 for season. WO. 5904.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
10 extra large rooms, all brick, lot 60x130. Also 7 rooms and bath nearby. Reasonable terms, possession soon. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

PETWORTH—Immediate possession, completely furnished 6-room 20-foot row house; fine condition; new oil furnace, electric refrigerator; $9,950.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

SHEPHERD PARK

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory; 10 years old. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOODHAVEN

Almost new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; very large living room, modern kitchen, recreation room; oil heat; can be handled on a reasonable down payment. F. A. Tweed Co. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m., 5504 Conn. ave.

2-STORY frame and gypsum house for sale. Must be removed from site. Call M. Shapiro & Sons, AT. 1744, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

PROPERTY and furnishings, Rhode Island ave. nw. 14 rms., 4 baths, made into 6 apts. Price $13,500, terms. Owner is Realty, ME. 0486.

VACANT
North Cleveland Park

Van Ness st. Semidetached brick 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3 6-4.

$13,750
JUST OF CONN. AVE.

Extremely convenient, short walk to Connecticut avenue shops and restaurants—this most attractive semidetached brick house includes 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage. Quick possession can be given. At this low price this home is truly a fine value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

"TREE SHADED,"

JUST OFF MASS. AVE. EXTENDED, IN BEAUTIFUL WESTGATE.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
$11,950

This charming white-brick Colonial house contains all the features a small family or couple would want in a fine small home, in a fine residential section. Within walking distance of transportation and shopping, it is still set apart from congestion and traffic. Special features include gas heat, lovely yard and trees. Available July 1.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR"
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Cost $95,000. Today's price, $40,000. Beautiful all-brick detached house built 15 years ago out of the finest material money could buy. Located on large corner lot on Connecticut avenue. Very spacious rooms; magnificent library; majestic stairway; 3-car garage with apartment above. For inspection, call
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

CORNER RESIDENCE. Georgian, Cleveland Park; detached brick center hall, living room, inclosed porch, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; large attic, built-in garage; near schools, transportation, shopping; ideal location for doctor's office. Priced to sell.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS

Owner will sell her attractive home in this lovely conv. location. 9 rms., 3 baths, porch, garage, nice lot, lovely yard. Inspect by appt., please. Terms. Eves. call Mrs. Ramsdell, GEo. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

A DOCTOR'S OFFICE AND HOME.
Well located in Chevy Chase, D. C.; private entrance to doctor's waiting room, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; corner lot, well landscaped; oil heat; 2-car garage; $5,000 balance in 1 trust. F. A. Tweed Co. (exclusive). Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE IN D. C.
Beautiful residence, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; large storage attic; recently decorated. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN.
Well built brick, semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on Van Ness st. nw.; nice living room, dining room, den and kitchen; $2,500 cash to handle; you can move in with a deposit. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OFF GEORGIA AVENUE
20-ft. Colonial brick. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,650 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR FOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

DETACHED BRICK,
BROOKLAND—$9,950.

Desirably situated, convenient to stores, theater, schools, streetcars, etc. Has living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 2d; recreation room, attic; lot 41.5x100.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
3013 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(Half Block Conn. Ave.)
Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden; large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor; four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two-car garage; gas hot-water heat. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$16,850
WESLEY HEIGHTS

Charming Dutch Colonial on lovely lot 55x150, surrounded by other attractive homes and containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Occupancy can be given after July 1st. Will appeal to anyone seeking a medium-priced house in one of Washington's best restricted locations.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

"VALUE"

In a Gruver-built [illegible] brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, deep yard; in an excellent [illegible] section. Priced to sell and a reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Nr. 18th & Col. Rd., $13,500
Available for Colored

Ten rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms; possession 30 days. HOBBS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Thomas.

4 BEDROOMS

Ingram st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refriger

Radio Programs and Highlights

"Deep Purple," by DeRose, and Doppler's "Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise" are among selections played by the United States Marine Band, led by Capt. William Santelmann. WOL—12:30 p. m.

"You'll Never Know" and "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" are among the popular songs presented by Evelyn MacGregor, Vivian della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault on the "American Melody Hour." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes is featured on the Treasury Star Parade. WINX—8:05 p. m.

Ray Milland, screen actor, is Duffy's guest at the Tavern. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra. WINX—9:05 p. m.

"What Radar Has Done in the War" is discussed by Admiral Harold Bowen. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade." The story-teller replaces Fibber McGee and Molly for the summer. Carmen Dragon's Orchestra handles the musical portion of the program. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Andy Kirk and his orchestra, playing at Portsmouth, Va., are presented on "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

"Doctors at War" is the subject of tonight's "Uncle Sam" program WWDC—9 p. m.

Dennis Day, tenor, is the guest on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop. WRC—10 p. m.

Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama gives the second in a series of talks on inflation on "Congress Speaks." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Mutual News Conference. The premiere of a new series of roundtable news conferences. Billy Repaid is regular moderator. First guests are Senator Harry S. Truman, chairman of the Senate special committee to investigate the national defense program, and Frank Waldrop, Times-Herald. WOL—11:15 p. m.

Tuesday, June 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Brookshire, 7:10 & 8. Roy Henle, 7:45. Help Wanted, 9:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. B. Herson, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-9.	Round-up Time, 6-6:45. Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A. M. News, 6, 6:30, 8:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown At the Organ	News; Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club		Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	Escorts & Betty	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Fin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Consolettes	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Fin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Fin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach, Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime Brevities	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		" " "	Second Husband
11:30	Lawson's K'ts.	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kf'ge	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Lunch With	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Andrinis	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	N.E.A. Pgm.	Light of World	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mother & Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	on Music	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	on Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; Paul Kain
5:45	Treas. Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Lewis-Costello
6:15	Boukhaze	Musicade	Charlotte Deeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Stoel	John Kennedy
6:45	Lew. Thomas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson; Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	France Forever	Treasury	Harry	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fr'nt Page Drama	Theater	James'	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Ted Fio Rito	Orchestra	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Frank Singiser	News;	Uncle Sam	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Show
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Detective	Hour	Prayer	Report to
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Nick Carter	" " "	Harry Horlick	the Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Harbor	Jimmy Dorsey	Suspense
10:15	Gracie Fields	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lights	Orchestra	Suspense
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Rep. Joe Starnes
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Club Ball	Ben F. Crowson	News; Howe
11:15	Men, M'ch..U.	Richard Harkness	News Conference	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Roy	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Just Lee	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Everett	Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Heart Overrules Head — By Milton Caniff

TAFFY TUCKER, ARMY NURSE, AMNESIA VICTIM—AND NOW UNDER MARINE GUARD AS A SUSPECTED SPY—IS NOT HAVING MUCH FUN...
THERE'S ONE ADVANTAGE IN BEING SUCH A DIZZ-BABY!...MY HEAD ISN'T CLUTTERED UP WITH A LOT OF OLD, TIRED THOUGHTS...
M-2. I HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS... WHO AM I?... WHERE DID I COME FROM?... AND—WHO WAS IT I MURDERED?
MAYBE I DIDN'T KILL ANYONE—BUT PERHAPS I WAS MARRIED! ...AND THAT WOULD BE BAD...
...BECAUSE SOMETHING'S HAPPENING TO ME—AND EVEN MY LAME NOGGIN' KNOWS WHAT IT IS...I'M FALLING IN LOVE!!!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I HOPE THAT DISTURBANCE AT THE MAGNOLIA CLUB DIDN'T SPOIL YOUR EVENING, MRS. WORTH?
IT WAS A NICE PARTY, TOM! THOUGH I WAS DEPRESSED BY THE WAY THAT POOR GIRL, SHERRY VANCE DISGRACED HERSELF!
I'LL SAY THANKS AND GOOD-NIGHT NOW--I'M SURE YOU AND PATTI WILL EXCUSE ME!
TOO MUCH GAIETY FOR AN OLD LADY! I'LL BE GLAD TO...!!...?
FROM ROOM 410 COMES THE SOUND OF SOBBING--AGONIZED AND DESPERATE!
NO--I MUSTN'T MEDDLE!---IT'S NONE OF MY AFFAIR---!

MICKEY FINN — A Decision — By Lank Leonard

SO MICKEY FINALLY GOT A LETTER FROM KITTY, EH? WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!
NOW JUST A MINUTE, PHILIP FINN! YOU KNOW SHE'S WITH THE RED CROSS—AND SHE HAPPENS TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—MAYBE AT GUADALCANAL!
NO KIDDIN'! HOW D'YA KNOW? DID'JA READ THE LETTER?
CERTAINLY NOT! BUT MR. LYON, THE POSTMAN, COULD TELL FROM WHAT WAS WRITTEN ON THE ENVELOPE!
I CAN'T GET OVER IT! LITTLE KITTY OUT THERE IN THE THICK OF IT!
I ONLY HOPE SHE HAS RECEIVED MICHAEL'S LETTERS—A—AND KNOWS HE'S IN THE SERVICE, TOO!
MRS. FINN! I'M GOING TO ASK YOU TO DO ME ANOTHER FAVOR!

MR. AND MRS. — Rivals for the Spotlight — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CAN'T I CARRY THAT PACKAGE FOR YOU?
NO, THANK YOU. I CAN MANAGE
S'MATTER? GIVE IT TO ME. YOU'VE GOT YOUR UMBRELLA, TOO
NO, I CAN HOLD THEM BOTH, THANK YOU
WHAT YOU GOT THAT'S SO PRECIOUS YOU WON'T TRUST ME WITH IT? IT'S MRS. GADDER'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT
WELL, WE'RE GOING THERE, ARENT WE?
YES, AND IF I LET YOU CARRY IT YOUD GIVE IT TO HER AND I WOULDN'T GET ANY CREDIT FOR IT AT ALL

DIXIE DUGAN — Look! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

A FINE GROUP OF PIONEERS YOU'VE TURNED OUT TO BE—LETTING A LITTLE RABBIT OR CHIPMUNK FRIGHTEN YOU
M-M-MISS D-D-DUGAN, L-L-L-LOOK ;GULP;
AND I'M ASHAMED OF YOU, ROBERT YOU USED TO BE MY PRIZE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PUPIL—
AWK!!

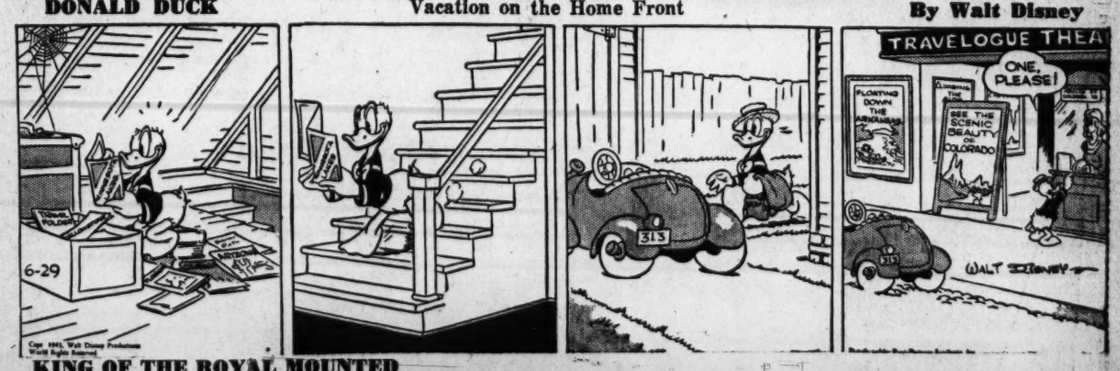
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mental Confusion — By Frank Martinek

MA'MSELLE, THE GENERAL AND ZIGGY AWAIT YOU IN THE DRAWING ROOM.... THEY SEEM ANGRY!
VERY WELL, MIZZI! TELL THEM I SHALL SEE THEM SHORTLY, BUT RETURN AS I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOU!!
MA'MSELLE IS DRESSING.... SHE WILL SEE YOU PRESENTLY!!
TELL HER TO MAKE IT SNAPPY, FRENCHIE!
MIZZI, SOMETHING STRANGE IS HAPPENING TO ME.... MY MIND SEEMS TO MISS...THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I CAN'T REMEMBER! WELL, NEVER MIND, I'LL GO IN NOW!
I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES, FRAULEIN!
SEE, I TOLD YOU, GENERAL, THAT SUE IS REGULAR... YOU LOOK GORGEOUS, KID!!

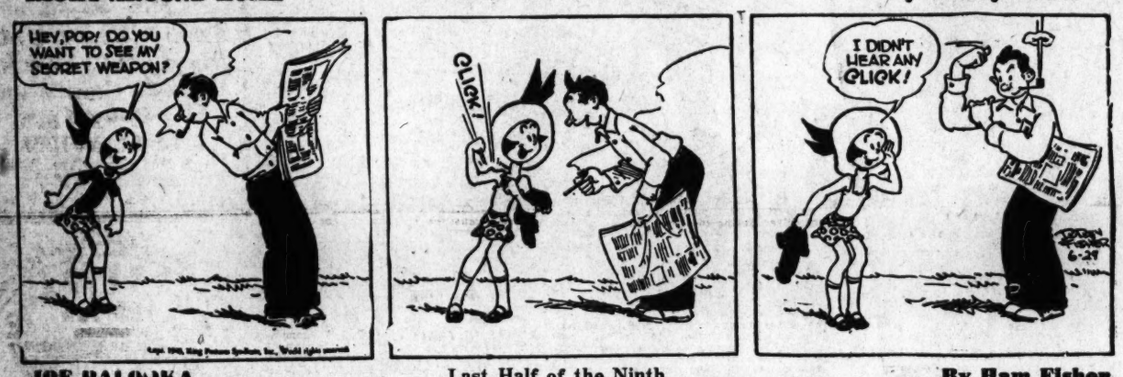
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHAT YOU WANT, GARIBALDI?
CHIEF WAHOO, MY DAD SENT ME TO BED FOR TELLING WHOPPERS---BUT THAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MEN TAKING STEVE AWAY!
WAIT! I'LL TAKE YOU OVER IN THE PARK AN' SHOW YOU WHERE IT HAPPENED!
UGH! PAPOOSES ALWAYS OUGHTA MINDUM PAPAS! BUT WAHOO THINK YOU TELLUM TRUTH!
SURE! I WAS HIDING RIGHT HERE WHEN THE TRUCK DRIVER HIT STEVE, AN--
LOOK, CHIEF! STEVE DROPPED THIS BOX OF SPARK-PLUGS WHEN HE FELL!!

DONALD DUCK — Vacation on the Home Front — By Walt Disney



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Last Half of the Ninth — By Ham Fisher

THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH INNING. THE SCORE IS ARTILLERY-1 INFANTRY-0. TWO MEN OUT. SKEETER JENKS AT BAT.
C'MON, SKEETER, OLE BOY, ATTA BOY, OLE KEED, OLE KEED—C'MON, BOY—SMACK AT OLE PILL—
C'MON, SKEETER—COME ON, COME ON!
CRACK
ATTA BOY, SKEETER—ATTA BABY—JOEY'S UP NEXT—WE KIN STILL WIN—IF JOEY HITS A HOMER.
SAFE.
C'MON, JOEY BOY—IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU, BOY—PUH-LEEZE, JOEY—

JANE ARDEN — Fine Work Tubby — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IT'S JANE—I KNEW IT!
NICE GOING, CHIEF!
WHY, THAT'S ONE OF THE DAMES I SOLD STOCKINGS TO—
AND STEPPED RIGHT INTO A TRAP—WE'VE BEEN LAYING FOR SLACKERS LIKE YOU—
I GUESS MAYBE I'LL MAKE A DETECTIVE AFTER ALL, EH?
WE-LL—
OF COURSE YOU WILL, TUBBY—THAT WAS FINE WORK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ARE BEING CONDUCTED THRU A JAPANESE RELOCATION CAMP, CLARK'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION REVEALS TO HIM THAT SERIOUS TROUBLE IS BREWING WITHIN A WOODWORKING SHOP THEY ARE APPROACHING...
WITH THE AID OF THESE SMUGGLED ARMS, OUR ESCAPE ATTEMPT CAN'T FAIL!
A VISITING PARTY APPROACHES. MASU WATASUKI!
LET THEM COME! HOSTAGES WILL ASSURE OUR UNHINDERED DEPARTURE!
THIS LITTLE VISIT HAS BEEN MOST ENLIGHTENING. BUT IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'LL GO NOW.
MUST YOU LEAVE SO SOON, MR. KENT? THERE'S STILL A GREAT DEAL TO BE SEEN THAT WOULD INTEREST YOU.
LET HIM GO, MAJOR. WE'LL CONTINUE ON WITHOUT HIM!
BUT AS LOIS AND MAJOR MUNSEY ENTER THE WOODWORK SHOP...
ULP! WHA—?!
SEE THAT THEY MAKE NO OUTCRY!
THAT VERY MOMENT, OUTSIDE THE RELOCATION CAMP, CLARK KENT REMOVES OUTER GARMENTS, TRANFORMING HIMSELF TO THE SUPER-DYNAMIC MAN OF STEEL...!
LOIS AND MAJOR MUNSEY ARE HEADED FOR TROUBLE! AND WHERE THERE'S TROUBLE THERE'S SUPERMAN!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOUR FRIENDS DON'T SEEM TO COTTON TO ME, DOC!
THEY'LL GET OVER IT, MERRY--COME, I'LL SHOW YOU TO YOUR ROOM!
PSST, BULKY! LOOK AT THIS!
THAT DAME'S DOUBLE-CROSSED DOC! SHE'S TIPPED SOME'UN OFF TO OUR HIDEAWAY, SEE?
HIDEOUT AT SHIVY REX
HMM! DOT PAINT SMELL GUDE!
IT'S LIPSTICK, YUH BIG CLUNK! WE GOTTA TELL TH' BOSS! QUICK!

65 Draft Plan Headed for Pigeonhole

President Roosevelt's plan to draft strikers in Government-held plants up to age 65 for noncombat military service last night appeared headed for a congressional pigeonhole.

Ranking bombers of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees said they contemplated no action on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation before the congressional recess, and voiced doubt whether anything would be done in the fall.

Giving Strike Law a Chance

President Roosevelt tossed out the suggestion before vetoing the Connally-Smith antistrike bill, and later underlined the recommendation in his veto message. He suggested possible use of the draft power to keep the mines operating.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia last week called on the Senate Military Affairs Committee to consider his own similar "work or fight" bill, to supplement the antistrike legislation. Senator Byrd made the request before the President's veto. After the veto and the congressional override, Military committeemen indicated they would first give the antistrike law a chance "to do the job."

The Cold Shoulder

The President's hint that national service legislation would be equally acceptable received the same congressional cold-shoulder. A majority of the House Military Affairs Committee, which held hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill for a national service act, were reported opposed to "any move for universal conscription."

An influential member of the House committee said both White House proposals may be called up in the fall if the Conally-Smith law fails to keep war plants in full operation.

Funeral Services Today for Widow Of T. P. Littlepage

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in S. H. Hines funeral home for Mrs. Ella T. Littlepage, 63, widow of Thomas Price Littlepage, who was senior member of the law firm of Littlepage, Littlepage & Williams. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Littlepage died unexpectedly on Sunday at her farm in Bowie, Md., where she and her husband had lived for the past 25 years. Born near Evansville, Ind., she came here with her husband 35 years ago. Mr. Littlepage, who died last December 10, was a prominent Washington attorney and had been cited by the Cosmopolitan Club for outstanding service.

Survivors are three sons, Lieut. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., who is attached to the Navy Department here; James H. Littlepage, attorney in Richmond, Va., and John M. Littlepage of Washington, a member of his father's law firm, and two daughters, Mrs. William B. Fletcher and Mrs. Willard L. Hart, both of Bowie, Md.

Wife, 4 Children

Man Quizzed In Death of 5 in Quarry

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 28.—Walter P. Harrison, 31-year-old bus driver whose wife and four sons drowned when their car rolled into a water-filled stone quarry last Friday, was arrested today on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The warrant, issued after Harrison was questioned at Second Precinct station in South Richmond, charged Harrison with "being a suspicious character; suspected of murdering his wife and four children."

Mrs. Harrison, 30, and the four boys, whose ages ranged from 6 weeks to 10 years, where drowned when the old model coupe rolled backward into 20 feet of water in the old stone pit. Harrison said he had stopped the car to repair a slipping clutch and was working on it when it began to roll, passing over his legs. The couple's fifth child, a 7-year-old girl, was sitting on the ground beside the car and escaped when it took the plunge.

Detective Capt. O. D. Garton who questioned Harrison at length said the action was taken because of "seeming discrepancies in Harrison's story."

Mrs. McDonnell, 67, Asphyxiated In Her Home Here

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell, 67, of 2933 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, for years a resident of the District, was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home yesterday with four jets on the gas stove open. She was pronounced dead by Dr. H. J. Strickland after the Fire Rescue Squad had failed to revive her.

Mrs. Kathryn Howell, who lives at 2931 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, next door, said she became suspicious when she noticed a roomer in the house was unable to get into the residence and investigated. She found Mrs. McDonnel in the kitchen, she told police.

Surviving Mrs. McDonnell are two daughters, Mrs. Adam Giebel and Mrs. Mildred Ward, both of Washington, and two sons, Maurice F. McDonnell of Cleveland and Ignatius McDonnell of Palmetto Springs, Fla.

Admiral Nichols Burial Today At Arlington

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Neil Ernest Nichols, U. S. N., retired, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Norhwest. Capt. R. D. Workman will officiate. Interment with full military honors will follow at 2:30 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Admiral Nichols, who died in San Diego, Calif., last Wednesday, made his home at Coronado, Calif. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha H. Nichols, and a daughter, Miss Patty H. Nichols.

Ceilings Today to Cut Prices of Lettuce, Cabbage 25-40 %

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration will launch its efforts to bring the prices of fresh vegetables under control by announcing dollar and cents ceilings for lettuce and cabbage, rolling back their legal selling price 25 to 40 per cent, offiials said last night.

This rollback will be accomplished without the benefit of subsidies and will represent OPA's first attempt to do more than order vegetable prices "frozen," an action taken late last winter with little attempt to enforce it.

Fresh vegetable prices, admitted by OPA to be out of hand, have led the increase in the cost-of-living index for many months and been the chief factor in its continued advance.

Cabbage and lettuce ceilings will be followed shortly by ceilings on beans, peas, tomatoes, carrots and spinach, it was declared at OPA.

Chester C. Davis, former War Food Administrator to whom ceilings on all seven vegetables was submitted, argued that those on the last five were meaningless, as summer supplies already had pushed their prices down, and asked they be held up at least until his food-production plans for next year were announced.

When these seven "major" vegetables are brought under price control, only fresh fish and fresh fruits will remain without set dollar and cents prices.

Fresh fish will be priced July 7, the OPA officials said, and the rollback for them may run as high as 50 per cent.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's action in regard to the promised rollback of retail price of coffee could not yesterday be determined. This rollback of 10 per cent, which would require a subsidy, was announced along with those on meat and butter.

Details have never been given out, however, and some observers believe the congressional vote against rollback subsidies would prevent it going into effect. Brown was in conference with James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, all day—presumably working out "strategy" on this and other food problems.

More Canned Tuna Slated for Civilians

All the tuna and tuna-like fishes canned for the remainder of the year will be available for civilian consumers, the War Food Administration announced yesterday, giving civilians an increase of about 25,000,000 pounds in 1943

Heretofore, 60 per cent of the pack has been reserved for the Government, which will continue to take substantial percentages of other canned fish such as salmon, sardines, mackerel, and shrimp, WFA said.

Elfa Mae Wolfe's Funeral Held

Funeral services were held at Hines Funeral Home Sunday for Miss Elfa Mae Wolfe, who died unexpectedly Saturday at her home, 2008 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Burial was in Terra Alta, West Va., where Miss Wolfe's family resided.

The daughter of the late Margaret and James Wolfe, she had been employed in the Insurance Service of the Veterans' Administration since 1918. She attended Calvary Baptist Church.

THE HECHT CO.

(Sketched Above)

A. **Rayon Gabardine Slacks** trimly tailored with darted waistline and button side placket. In black, green or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 ....3.50

Striped Spun Rayon Blouse in red, blue, luggage or green and white. Sizes 32 to 38 .....2.98

B. **Two Piece Cotton Seersucker Suit** dress with fitted tailored jacket and gored skirt. In red, blue, or yellow plaid. Sizes 12 to 20..... 4.45

C. **Spun Rayon Skirts** in pretty peasantry dirndl style in red, beige, or black with attractive embroidered waistband. Sizes 12 to 20 .....3.98

Judy Bond Rayon Crepe Blouse with fagotting. White, pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 32 to 38. 2.25

D. **Cool Striped Cotton Pinafore** for the bare-back freedom you so adore. In red or blue and white stripes with large patch pockets and shoulder ruffles. Sizes 12 to 18..... 2.98

It's Cool!
It's Pleasant!
It's Healthful!
It's Invigorating
To Shop In
Air-Conditioned
Comfort At
The Hecht Co.
F St. at Seventh
A Great Store in the Nation's Capital

THE HECHT CO.

Spend a glorious FOURTH at home . . .

WITH COOL, COMFORTABLE HOLIDAY TOGS FOR STAY-AT-HOMES

A. Y. G.'s . . . to Anchor Your Girdle

59c *pr.*
3 prs. for 1.75

Handy little pull-ons of lightweight rayon knit that grip your legs snugly and anchors the garters of your girdle securely . . . when you don't wear hose. Medium and large sizes.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Driving to the beach this year is Out! And traveling by train over the week-end is taboo . . . But don't let it worry you . . . Have fun at home! Relax and have fun in your own back yard . . . with friends and neighbors . . . Be cool and comfortable every minute in holiday togs from our Main Floor Accessory Shop . . . Pinafore Pretties and Suit Dress Smarties that will see you through a whole week-end of entertaining . . . Slack Suits and Skirts that were just meant for an exciting game of croquet . . . First, come to The Hecht Co. . . . Then, have a happy holiday!

The Hecht Co., Main Floor, Accessory Shop.

COOL COTTON SPORT SOCKS.....39c
3 Pairs, 1.10

Other Sports Socks . . . 39c to 1.00.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Buy More and More U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.
Victory Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100